



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid, thunderstorms likely; high of 90.

SATURDAY: Continued warm, chance of showers; high near 90.

16th Year—37

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, July 14, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Public Hearing On Budget Aug. 7

School District To Receive \$3 Million In State Aid

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 will receive more than \$3 million in state aid as a result of a recently passed aid-to-education bill.

The bill was one of the last measures passed in the recent state legislative session.

The tentative budget for the new school year includes the increased state aid. An official copy of the budget is now on public display at the district's administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for Aug. 7.

GENERAL STATE AID is budgeted at \$3,015,592. Under the old formula for computing state aid, Dist. 59 would have received only \$2,093,561. The difference, approximately \$22,000 may seem small, but Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent of Dist. 59, said the figures were "deceptive."

Dist. 59 had been receiving a special supplement for school districts increasing in student population by more than 2 per cent a year. Next year Dist. 59 will not receive this supplement because its growth will not be over 2 per cent. General state aid then reflects both the increase in the new formula of computation and the loss of the special supplement.

Along with the slowing of growth, the district anticipates a shift in student population. Grades K-5 are expected to decrease by 3 per cent. Grades 6-8 are expected to increase by 3 per cent.

The district plans no major reduction in services offered for this year.

THE TOTAL ESTIMATED levy for 1972-73 is .0251, down from last year's actual levy of .0255. Tax rate computations are based on an assumed 1972 equalized assessed valuation of \$402 million.

The district is planning to reduce the amount of tax anticipation warrants by \$60,000 from last year.

The educational fund, which includes teachers and administrators salaries is budgeted for \$9,073,494.

A new teachers contract, approved by the school board, calls for a 6.8 per cent increase in salaries. The increase covers a 2.8 per cent cost-of-living increase and a 4 per cent increment based on education and experience.

Principal and assistant principal salaries are budgeted for a 5.5 per cent increase. Consultant and supervisors salaries are being increased 5.5 per cent with one new consultant position being added for the new year.

Village Joins Employment Program

The Elk Grove Village Board voted to sign a formal agreement with Cook County Tuesday for joint participation in the Emergency Employment Act program to obtain \$17,450 in federal funds for hiring two village employees.

The Emergency Employment Act distributes federal money through states and counties throughout the country to re-employ persons without jobs, including Vietnam War veterans, and upgrade the jobs of underemployed persons.

The village received its first grant from the program eight months ago to hire an auto serviceman. The current funding request is to continue the grant for the auto serviceman plus hiring of an animal control officer.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said the request is for \$8,725 in federal funds for each position, including salary and insurance benefits plus the cost of equipment for the job.

Willis said whether Elk Grove Village gets the grant will depend on how much money Cook County will be given.

At the board meeting trustees indicated concern for the way animal control was being handled in the village and requested a report from the staff by the next meeting on how stray animals could be better handled.

Police Chief Harry Jenkins told the board that policemen have been hesitant in picking up stray animals because there is no good place to take them in the village.

IN OTHER ACTION: A contract was awarded to Schmerler Ford, Elk Grove Village, for four police sedans based on its low bid of \$14,950.44.

Authorization was given for Police Chief Jenkins to attend the Illinois Chief's Conference July 15-17 in Springfield with an advance of \$120.

Authorization was given to Ampex Corp. for a going-out-of-business sale July 29 and 30 at its plant at 2201 Landmeier Rd.

EGHS To Be Site Of Band Competition

Elk Grove High School will be the site of the musical competitions in junior and senior drum and bugle corps and bands, sponsored by the Illinois American Legion.

Competition will be held throughout the day. Grand contest finals and championships will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the school.

The Illinois American Legion posts are holding their annual state convention in Chicago this weekend.



JUBILATION REIGNED on the faces of members of the Illinois delegation at the Democratic national convention as they prepared to cast the votes that put Sen. George McGovern over the top for the presidential

nomination. Even Clyde Choate (at the microphone), downstate man for the ousted Mayor Richard Daley, mirrored the enthusiasm. But now the question lingers: how badly fractured is the Illinois Democratic party?

Suburban Democrats Seem To Have Gained Strength

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI BEACH — Among the many incidental effects of the 1972 Democratic convention, one appears to be an added strength for suburban Democrats in the conduct of Cook County politics.

Many suburban Democrats who have been generally in opposition to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley found themselves in an awkward position at this convention, as they united behind the mayor in his effort to withstand a rebellion by party members within the city of Chicago.

The mayor lost. But the suburbanites who lost with him in his effort to retain his post as chairman of the Illinois delegation appear to have gained.

Many of the younger and rebellious delegates at this convention find it hard to understand how so many of the so-called independent suburban Democrats could reconcile their support of Daley.

Among those who backed Daley were suburban state representatives Harold Katz of Glenview, Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, John Matijevich of North Chicago and

Daniel Pierce of Highland Park.

They are all members of a loose coalition of independent Democrats who often oppose Mayor Daley in state legislative matters. They were joined in their support of Daley by suburban delegates such as James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic chairman, Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove and former Kennedy administration member Newton N. Minow.

The support of these normally anti-Daley Democrats was a matter of practical politics, tinged with a certain sentimental respect for a tough politician who has been a leader of their party for more than two decades.

But as they lost in their struggle to retain him as chairman of the Illinois delegation to this convention, they simultaneously picked up strength in the continuing contest for power against their city counterparts in the Democratic party. As Pierce put it, "Any divisiveness within the party in Chicago means that the suburban Democrats, the downstate Democrats, the northern Illinois Democrats have gained some strength, because

somebody is going to need an ally."

McCabe also pointed out that the defeat of Mayor Daley may contribute to wider participation in Democratic politics in the suburbs of Chicago.

"I believe this may encourage more people to take part in party affairs," said McCabe. "People who may have thought they were not welcome may feel differently now."

He explained that having seen that even a figure as powerful as Mayor Daley may sometimes be defeated may help potential Democratic workers in

Cook County to overcome a natural apathy.

While suburban Democrats may have been strengthened, and Mayor Daley's national image may have been weakened, experienced delegates here agree that the mayor has lost little if any standing in the city of Chicago.

Delegate Robert Grabitz, Arlington Heights school administrator, estimated that Mayor Daley retains approximately the same position of power on his home grounds that he enjoyed before his rebuff

(Continued on page 11)

This Morning In Brief

Convention At A Glance

In a concentrated attempt at bringing unity to the Democratic Party, presidential nominee George McGovern gave his acceptance speech last night on the last day of the Democratic National Convention.

McGovern also used the last day of the convention to introduce a waiting country to his selection for the Vice President: Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri.

Selection of Eagleton — a man who has long agreed with McGovern on the Vietnam war — came as a surprise to the convention. Eagleton's name never had been mentioned in early speculation about McGovern's choice for his running mate.

The Dividend Democrats

With the last shoe dropped on the choice for Vice President, the overriding concern of the assembled Democrats seemed to be the search for unity among the various warring factions.

As a sign of widespread hostility to McGovern, the convention gave him a smashing 1,864.95 votes for the nomination on Wednesday night, but balked at observing the near traditional act of making the victory unanimous.

Although McGovern picked up scattered votes when 17 states changed their ballots after the first ballot sweep, Washington state refused to leave its die-hard anti-McGovern candidate Sen. Henry Jackson and North Carolina refused to

budge from its commitment to George Wallace.

Illinois chairman Clyde Choate — an ally of ousted Mayor Richard J. Daley — tried without success to put his 170-member delegation on record for McGovern. But Illinois stood on its votes spread among seven candidates.

Jackson and Wallace remained unreconciled until the end, Wallace no doubt doubly smarting from the convention's quick repudiation of his attempts to bring some planks of his platform onto the official Democratic platform.

Meany Silent

An ominous silence came from AFL-CIO headquarters where labor boss George Meany offered no congratulations to McGovern. Early reports indicated the giant labor bloc may sit out the coming McGovern-Nixon battle and concentrate on protecting the Democratic members of Congress.

Eagleton For VP?

Surprise over McGovern's choice for his running mate left some politicians with little to say about the McGovern pick.

One of the early supporters of the ticket was Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin. Proxmire paid tribute to his own state governor, Patrick Lucey, but also said Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, the defeated presidential hopeful, would have added much to the national ticket because of his labor support.

The Campaign Begins

Despite the obvious rifts in the party, there was rejoicing in Miami Beach, nevertheless. Liberal backers of McGovern saw the upcoming campaign against President Nixon to be an ideological battle that will test the mood of the country.

campaign

72

Convention Coverage
Starts On Page 8

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	1	1
Auto Mart	2	2
Bridge	1	13
Business	3	15
Comics	4	4
Crossword	1	24
Editorials	4	4
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	4	7
Women's	2	6
Want Ads	5	2

Obituaries

Robert H. Wiedbusch Jerome J. Syoen

Robert H. Wiedbusch, 66, of 1549 S. California, Palatine, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Katherine (Katie), nee Cranor; son, Dennis Wiedbusch of Salt Lake City, Utah; two step-sons, Robert Buckles of Rolling Meadows and Weldon Buckles of Des Plaines; six grandchildren; and four sisters, Mrs. Ida Behm and Mrs. Lillian Bumstead, of Chicago, Mrs. Emma Lau of Wisconsin and Mrs. Erna Carl of New Mexico.

Mr. Wiedbusch was a member of the Carpenters Union Local, No. 643. He was born Jan. 4, 1906, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m., and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. Nicholas Christoff of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Jerome J. Syoen, 75, a resident of 2406 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows for 13 years, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Dec. 28, 1896, in Belgium, and was a veteran of World War I.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Surviving are his widow, Louise M., nee Albrecht; three daughters, Mrs. Lorraine (Albert) Goossens of Des Plaines, Madeline F. Syoen of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Joan M. (Richard) Sparling of Addison; 10 grandchildren; two brothers, Richard and Raymond of Chicago; and four sisters, Mrs. Alida DeMilliano of Brookfield, Mrs. Julia Reyniers and Mrs. Marie Siebert, of Chicago and Mrs. Margaret Ingels of Texas. He was preceded in death by a son, Richard L.

Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow morning in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, where a funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred.

Ruth E. Michalek

Mrs. Ruth E. Michalek, 52, nee Clever, 1900 Bonita Dr., Mount Prospect, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness. She was born April 24, 1920, in Chicago, and has been a resident of Mount Prospect for 14 years.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 until 10 p.m.

Surviving are her husband, Edward A.; sons, Edward A. II of DeKalb, Victor P., William F. and Christopher P.; a daughter, Maureen L. Michalek, all of Mount Prospect; and two brothers, Willard Clever of California and Herbert Clever of Chicago.

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Michalek will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Golf and Meier roads, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Samuel C. Cogan

Samuel C. Cogan, 74, a resident of 220 S. Pine, Arlington Heights for five years, died suddenly Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Cogan, a retired employee of Commonwealth Edison Co.'s Credit and Collection Department, with about 45 years of service, was born July 24, 1898, in Chicago. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Emma, nee Edwards; daughter, Mrs. Julie (John) Abos of Arlington Heights; six grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Genevieve Ruggles of Chicago.

A Memorial Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 18, 1972, in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be Mr. Cogan's nephew, the Rev. William Cogan of Chicago.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Masses preferred.

Evelyn J. Lussow

Mrs. Evelyn J. Lussow, 61, of 386 Bobwhite Dr., Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in Sarasota Memorial Hospital. She was born Dec. 7, 1910, in Michigan.

Visitation is tomorrow in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 7 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m., and Monday until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Harold L.; sons, William J. and Frederick H., of Arlington Heights and John H. of Beloit, Wis.; two grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Marks of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Betty Phillips of Cleveland, Ohio.

Donald L. Hawthorne

Donald L. Hawthorne, 59, of 1218 Sarasota Dr., Wheeling, a quality control inspector for Illinois Lock Co., and a veteran of World War II, died yesterday morning in Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood. He was born Aug. 18, 1912, in Omaha, Neb.

Visitation is Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are his widow, Sylvia, nee Salat; parents, James and Anna McKaye of Utah; brother, George N. McKaye of California, and two sisters, Mrs. Lorna Baxter of Utah and Mrs. Dorothy Gustafson of Seattle, Wash.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Says He Submitted Available Documents

Hanrahan Assistant Testifies In Case

First Assistant State's Attorney Jack Schmetterer testified for the prosecution Thursday at the trial of his boss, State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan, in the



Today is Friday, July 14, the 196th day of 1972 with 167 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

Television personality Art Linkletter was born July 17, 1912.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1821 Florida was formally ceded to the United States by Spain.

In 1938 the Spanish Civil War began.

In 1948 Southern Democrats from 13 states organized a "States' Rights Party" and nominated Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for president and Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi for vice president.

In 1955 Arco, Idaho, a town of 1,300, became the first community in the world to receive all its light and power from atomic energy.

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Chicago Black Panther case.

Special Prosecutor Barnabas Sears questioned Schmetterer only briefly. Sears' queries were limited to whether Schmetterer had brought into court documents relating to the Dec. 4, 1969, police raid on a Black Panther apartment in which two Panthers were killed.

Schmetterer told Sears, in sometimes chilly exchanges, he had brought all the documents he could find, but rattled off a list which he said were those which were not available.

UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION, defense attorney Thomas Sullivan asked Schmetterer whether Sears had requested any documents relating to the Black Panther party be taken from the state's attorney's files and brought into court.

Sears objected, saying, "The Black Panther party is not on trial here, nor are the people defending any activities of that party."

But Judge Philip J. Romiti ruled the defense may ask questions about the Panthers.

Hanrahan, an assistant and 12 Chicago policemen are charged with conspiring to block prosecution of the raiding policemen by destroying evidence and planting false evidence.

Slowed by frequent bickering with defense attorneys, Sears and his assistants questioned two policemen who take care of the arsenal in the state's attorney's office. It is from that arsenal that most of the weapons used in the raid were taken.

LT. JOHN DELANEY testified he is

sued the raid weapons, but at first refused to hand the guns out, because he was not satisfied that all the raiders were qualified to carry "heavy weapons."

Delaney said, however, that police assured him they were qualified to carry the guns.

Two other policemen testified they removed Hampton's body from the apartment to the Cook County Hospital.

Tempers were short in the hot and humid courtroom where most of the dozen attorneys worked in their shirtsleeves. Hanrahan remained composed and kept his suit jacket on.

Circuit Court Judge Philip J. Romiti, who is trying the case, warned the lawyers they would have to stop hassling each other if the trial is to make progress. The prosecution expects to call some 100 witnesses, and the defense 50.

American Searches O'Hare Baggage

Carry-on baggage of all travelers taking American Airlines 727 jet aircraft out of O'Hare International Airport was being searched Thursday.

The airline began the searches after Wednesday night's hijacking of one of its 727 aircraft on a flight between Oklahoma City, Okla., and Dallas, Tex., by a hijacker reportedly wanting \$500,000.

Airline personnel said the search was

precautionary and they did not know how long it would continue. Passengers were cooperative and flights were not delayed, a spokesman said.

Luggage carried by passengers was in front of the access ramp leading to the aircraft. Several airline employees opened suitcases, attache cases, zippered folders and clothes bags.

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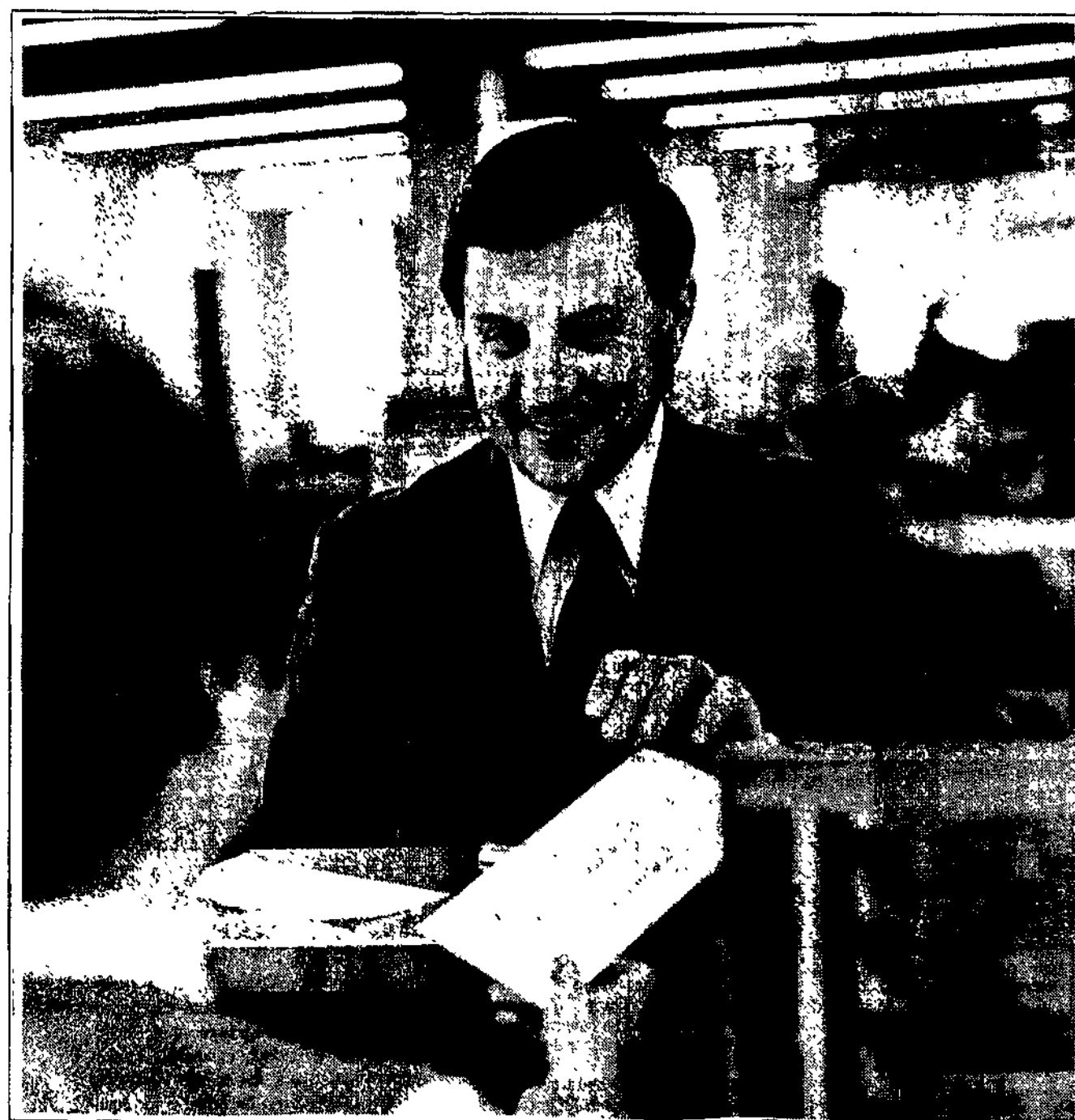
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Students Work On Environment

by WANDALYN RICE

The temperature soared into the 90's on Tuesday afternoon. The humidity was oppressive. Most persons stayed indoors in air-conditioned comfort and sipped lemonade.

But 20 students attending summer school at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates stayed outside, clearing debris and building trails on a small plot of land they hope to convert into a nature center across Plum Grove Road from the school.

In the process they battled mosquitos, strained muscles and became sunburned. Then they finally went back to the school at about 3:30 p.m. They were hot, sweaty and still enthusiastic about their project.

The students were all members of Sue Peterson's class in environmental field study, which ended Thursday.

On Monday 19 other students had been surveying and measuring the flood plain area along Salt Creek which has been proposed for a nature center by the Village of Schaumburg.

"LAST YEAR two teachers had this class at Palatine High School," Mrs. Peterson said, "and the kids went over to River Trails Nature Center and worked cleaning up. But this year since we had these two plots so close, I thought we might as well work here."

The land, owned by the school, has long been used as a general dumping ground. Mrs. Peterson said, but members of a horticulture class already had done some work on trails in the area. Students in the environmental class surveyed the area and made plans for it before they began that work, she said.

In addition to the work projects, the environmental studies students have had speakers and field trips on other environmental issues — land zoning to transportation and waste disposal.

"I figured it out the other day and we've had 15 field trips and 17 speakers in 21 days," Mrs. Peterson said. "It's the kind of course where every day you are exposed to so many different things that

I know it's going to take us some time to digest it all."

"THE COURSE was officially scheduled to last for four hours in the morning, but the students were often on field trips during the afternoon too. 'There has been plenty to keep them busy for the entire day,' Mrs. Peterson said.

Many of the trips provided unusual experiences for the students and for Mrs. Peterson. "We heard about Palatine's sewer problems and we saw raw sewage flowing into Salt Creek," she said. "We took a trip on the CTA and that was great because many of the kids had never been on an 'L' before."

The last project the students undertook was to lay out a plan for one of High School Dist. 211's vacant school sites using their knowledge of soils and wise land use.

The students surveyed the site and each drew up a diagram showing which areas are most suitable for buildings and which would be best used as retention basins, athletic fields and parking lots.

"THIS IS THE type of course that shows the kids what can be done if we plan ahead," Mrs. Peterson said. "If they get nothing else out of it, they will realize when they buy a house that they should ask for a soil map and a flood plain map."

As the students struggled in from their work on the nature center, jokes flew around the room and they expressed enthusiasm for their summer's work.

One group arrived with new shovels and hoes, preparing for more work, and others reminisced about the surveying trip along Salt Creek.

"A bunch of kids came in after that," one boy said, "and they got as far as the water foundation and collapsed 'cause they were so tired. Right then a bunch of kids who are goin' to be freshmen came by on a tour and they really thought we looked strange 'cause we were all so dirty."

Another boy added, "I think they were really worried about how much work high school kids do."



"CALL IT CLYDE'S TRAIL," Clyde Chappell, right, propose, as he was parking on a trail in what members of the Conant High School environmental studies class hope will be a nature

center across from the school. Lloyd Gessen and about 20 other students also worked on the area this week as one of the projects the class has taken on this summer.

Boys Football Program Inc. Conducts Groundbreaking Ceremony

Elk Grove Boys Football Inc. officials will conduct groundbreaking ceremonies for their new lighted football field at 9:30 tomorrow morning at the field south of Elk Grove Village Hall on Wellington Avenue.

Charles Zetek, village president, Charles Willis, village manager and Bud Lindahl, of Lindahl Brothers Construction Co., will be on hand.

The first of two final registration sessions will also be held at the field and

the community center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Elk Grove Boys Football Inc. will participate in the Fox Valley Traveling League and will conduct teams in the Saturday morning and afternoon community league.

The football program is affiliated with Pop Warner as in the past. It is not, however, associated with the Elk Grove Athletic Association, also a Pop Warner affiliate.

Boys Football Programs Explained

If your boy plays football in Elk Grove, you both are probably confused over the dispute between Elk Grove Boys Football Inc. and the Elk Grove Village Athletic Association.

The groups have been involved in a controversy over sanctioning of boys football in the village. Compounding the problem is the fact that both groups are playing Pop Warner football.

Pop Warner is a national association, the oldest boys sports association in the country. Any team can play under the Pop Warner name by submitting a \$12.50 fee for each team.

According to Jim Taft, national programming director of Pop Warner, joining the association means a team:

—Can use the name of the organization;

—Participates in the insurance program; and

—Agrees to follow the Pop Warner guidelines for safety and equipment standards.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN Boys Football Inc. and the Athletic Association is that each group will be playing in separate leagues.

Boys Football Inc. is in the Fox Valley Traveling League. They will compete against teams from Elmhurst, LaGrange, Lombard, Glen Ellyn, Wheaton, Geneva, Hinsdale and Naperville.

The Athletic Association will play their 100-pound and 120-pound teams in the Chicago Junior Suburban League. The 105-pound and varsity teams play in the Northwest Suburban League.

The Chicago Junior Suburban League consists of teams from North Austin, Glen Ellyn, Oak Park, Park Ridge, Hoffman Estates, Addison, Bloomingdale and Glen Side.

The Northwest Suburban League consists of teams from Mundelein, Forest Park, Elmhurst, Oak Park, North Austin, Glen Ellyn, Park Ridge and Elmhurst Park.

Algonquin Rd. Paving Starts

Repeating of Algonquin Road from Rte. 53 to Roselle Road, a project that may take two years to complete, is expected to begin Monday.

The starting date is flexible, however, according to Ron Kennedy, project engineer for the division of highways, Illinois Department of Transportation. It will depend on completion of another project underway at Arlington Heights and Central Roads.

Kennedy said his office will know some time today if the Monday start is firm.

Construction on the 2.9-mile strip will be done by the Palumbo Excavating Co., which submitted the low bid of \$2.3 million.

DURING construction traffic on Algonquin Road will be limited to one lane in each direction through the work sites.

Kennedy said the contractor has been instructed to keep one lane moving in each direction and to provide temporary left-turn bays at major intersections.

The stretch of Algonquin to be repaved runs through Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Schaumburg and Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

The improvement will include repaving the four-lane highway and building a 16-foot median strip between the lanes; re-

paving and channelization of the Algonquin-Roselle and Algonquin-Meacham Road intersections; repaving and channelization of the north legs of the Algonquin-Quentin Road and Algonquin-Plum Grove Road intersections; installing traffic signals at Quentin and Arbor Drive intersections with Algonquin; modification of signals now at the northwest ramps of Rte. 53; and construction of drainage and storm sewers.

The contractors have 240 work days to complete the project. Kennedy said there are approximately 120 work days annually.

THE WORK will be done in two mile-and-a-half sections and the construction crews will probably begin at the Roselle end of the strip, according to Kennedy.

Last year when the state did the first leg of the project — Algonquin, from Golf Road to Rte. 53 — through Rolling Meadows, merchants complained construction was limiting access to their stores and seriously hurting their businesses.

Kennedy said he believes that won't recur this year. The contractor has been instructed to provide at minimum a gravel driveway from Algonquin into any businesses along the construction route, he said.

Female Cabbie Heads 'A Man's Business'

by MARY HUTCHINGS

How much should you tip the cabbie for a 120-mile trip?

Perhaps a better question is where to find a cab service in Schaumburg Township that will take you there. One such company is Schaumburg Village Cab, Inc., the first local taxi service in the area.

Unusual calls are not the only special feature of the company, its manager is unique too, for Mrs. Mickey Mandel heads "a man's business."

When she started the taxi service from her home 2½ years ago, her husband Jerry was still in the insurance business. His company didn't believe she actually ran the cab operation.

"That's not a woman's business," her husband was told.

THOUGH THE couple and their three sons are "in it together" now, Mrs. Mandel has guided the company's growth from a single car to a fleet of six, with two more to be added this winter.

A woman who "adores being a mother" and "hates being a housekeeper," Mrs. Mandel dispatches taxis from her home radio unit and drives the rush hour 6-9 a.m. and 3-6 p.m. shifts.

She prefers to employ college-age men. In the relatively short time she has had found there are certain problems in being the woman invader on traditionally male soil.

Some garage owners won't even talk to me," she said. And that gets her women's lib up.

ONCE A novice about cars, Mrs. Mandel says she now knows everything, from what kind of repair is needed to how serious and how expensive it should be.

"I try to be feminine, but I can't ask for any favors because I'm a woman," she said. "I want to be respected as a co-worker. I was the original cab driver, and I'm not asking anyone to do anything I haven't done myself."

Boys Hockey Registration

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association will hold the final registration for the 1972-73 boys hockey season from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

A \$9 fee is due at registration. This will cover ice time for tryouts, since the age groups are limited to 17 boys in each group.

Ages groups are: — Mites, eight and under; — Squirts, 9-10; — Pee Wees, 11-12; — Bantams, 13-14; — Midgets, 15-16; — Juveniles, 17-18.

When a boy qualifies, an additional \$75 will be due, payable in three installments.

The association still needs additional coaches for the season as well as people to report the results of each week's games. Persons interested are asked to



MRS. MICKEY MANDEL

"I enjoy being a woman but I feel when a woman does equal work she should get equal respect and equal pay — in that respect I'm militantly women's lib," she added.

Driving a cab at night can be very difficult, the cabbie relates. "It can be frightening too," she says, remembering that occasionally drunks call the taxis for rides home after late nights at the bar.

WHEN THE company started, the first three weeks brought in five calls each; after a month it had soared to 25. Now the cab company services a 100-square mile area with several hundred calls a week. Business is particularly heavy during the Monday morning rush to O'Hare airport.

contact Dan Bafor at 437-3961 or Bob Lamentia at 439-0592.

VFW Post Receives State Awards

Elk Grove VFW Post 9284 received three awards at the 53rd annual Department of Illinois convention.

A department first-place plaque was awarded to the post as co-winner for the best post monthly newsletter. The post also received a tape recorder for its Americanism program.

A first-place trophy was awarded to the post for its Buddy Poppy display. The display was a combined effort of the post and auxiliary and was entered by

Schaumburg Resumes Mosquito Control Spray

by PAT GERLACH

Despite pending litigation, the Village of Schaumburg took emergency steps this week asking immediate, but temporary, resumption of Northwest Mosquito Abatement District spray control.

In the interim program, necessitated by recent and abundant rainfall, village sanitarian Robert Grossmann has asked the district to employ non-toxic spray materials.

Last year Schaumburg, along with Palatine, banned use of malathion and other chemicals considered to be toxic in the control program within the villages' municipal limits.

THE MOVE RESULTED in court action involving both villages; a continued hearing is scheduled July 27 in Cook County Circuit Court.

Wilbur Mitchell, district director, confirmed having met with Grossmann Wednesday and indicated the abatement district may begin spraying in Schaumburg as early as Monday.

He said Grossmann has agreed to the use of malathion as a spray substance since it is the only chemical used by the district.

In the discussion of the matter at Tuesday's village board meeting, Mayor Robert O. Atcher said the village has never prohibited any NMAD program but has forbidden only the use of the two chemicals considered environmentally harmful.

Schaumburg favors a drainage method rather than spray control and has advised NMAD accordingly, suggesting taxes could be better used in a program designed to eliminate mosquito breeding places, Atcher explained.

MITCHELL CONTENTS malathion is the least toxic substance used in control

programs and says it is not overly harmful to birds, animals or humans.

He further explained that NMAD has used oil spray control and larvaciding in Schaumburg this year.

Village officials have indicated suspicions that NMAD has not come into the village since the ban was created.

Atcher also pointed out the ordinance preventing malathion gave NMAD authority to enter the village in an emergency.

He believes that it was the responsibility of NMAD to spray in Schaumburg during recent rainy conditions.

Atcher said Grossmann has the authority to contact NMAD in what he considers an emergency without express direction of the village board.

The sanitarian is also responsible for insuring cessation of the temporary program when conditions become less critical.

Regarding drainage control, Mitchell feels this method is presently impossible for several reasons.

IN ADDITION TO being financially out of the question, the problem becomes more difficult due to obstructions and faulty engineering.

In related action Tuesday, the village board amended the ordinance in question to permit larvaciding of catch basins and ground sewers provided work is done by a professional.

In response, Mitchell claimed this type of control is brought about with the same insecticides which are now banned in Schaumburg.

Elk Grove Rotary President Chosen

Robert Losse, president of UIP Engineered Products Corp., has been elected president of the Elk Grove Village Rotary Club succeeding Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

Other new officers are James Stevenson, vice president, regional director of the Boy Scouts of America; the Rev. Roger Pittelko, secretary, pastor of Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, and Michael Reese, treasurer, president of Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove. Also serving on the board of directors are Willis, Larry Benedict, Roger Simon, Anthony Mostardo, Larry Josephson and James Knecht.

Losse said all officers and directors were charter members of the Elk Grove Village Rotary which was founded in November 1970.

The club meets at noon every Thursday at the Maitre 'D Restaurant in the Park 'N Shop shopping center.

Activities Begin At Cedar House

The Cedar House teen center, 180 Kennedy Blvd., will have Saturday evening programs starting tomorrow night. The center will be open from 8:30 to 11:00 Saturday evenings.

Tomorrow's program will be the "Cedar House Splash," featuring a rock band, painting party and a water balloon contest.

Activities will be supervised by adults from the community. The center is sponsored by several civic organizations.

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217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Elk Grove

55c Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260

1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00

3 thru 8 3.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Alan Akerson

Staff Writer: Harry Wetmar

Wendy Rice

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at

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Seek New Air Pollution Guide

Study Of O'Hare Nears Completion

A \$220,000 air pollution study of O'Hare International Airport will be completed in early October, according to spokesmen for Argonne National Laboratory.

The study, sponsored by grants awarded last December by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and a state environmental agency, was de-

signed to help create new air pollution standards and to find new ways to end airport pollution problems, FAA spokesmen have said.

Several Northwest suburban officials also said, when the grants were announced, that the study could be used to document growing O'Hare pollution problems, and to show the need for a third Chicago-area airport.

DON ROTE, who heads the Argonne study, told the Herald that all information necessary for the project has been gathered, and several more months will be needed to analyze findings and to draw recommendations and conclusions.

The study began with collection of information by the Atlantic Research Corp., a subcontractor to Argonne, a federal research laboratory near Lemont. Atlantic Research tested the air above O'Hare and also used an equipment-filled truck and measurement devices to measure air in Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Franklin Park and Addison.

Researchers measured air pollution from jet planes, airport service vehicles and automobile traffic throughout the airport area.

From this information, researchers will try to find out how the size of the airport, the number of flights, weather and other factors affect the amount of

pollution generated from the airport, Rote has said.

Other research was also conducted at Orange County Airport in California — a much smaller airport than O'Hare — to provide comparison statistics, Rote indicated.

THE ARGONNE researchers then took these statistics and other information, including the effect of weather and air inversions, and rewrote them into mathematical and scientific relationships.

These were programmed into a room-size IBM 360 computer, so that a computer model of O'Hare was created — a model which would predict what air pollution level would be created if there were a certain number of flights, a certain level of auto traffic and various weather conditions.

From this model when fully completed, the researchers could predict the effect of increased air traffic, according to Rote. They could also help planners of the proposed new Chicago airport to design a less polluting facility.

The Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality, the state agency that had provided part of the study grant, wants to use the results to solve airport problems throughout the state, according to Rote.

FAA spokesmen have told the Herald the study would be used to help create air pollution standards for airports.

Mikva Blasts Noise Study Grant As Drop In Bucket

U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-2nd, has criticized a recent \$3 million federal grant for research on jet airplane noise reduction, for being "a drop in the bucket."

The grant, to the General Electric Corp. of Avondale, Ohio, would not even begin to provide enough funds to do a thorough and innovative study of the aircraft noise problems, Mikva told the Herald.

According to Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) spokesmen, the grant contract was awarded late last month to conduct research into ways of muffling jet noise, creation of less noisy engines, and production of new noise absorbent materials.

MIKVA SAID "tens of millions" should be spent to research the health hazard created by airplane noise, the answer to jet noise isn't in "trinkets for engines" but complete redesign of airplanes and changes in landing and take-off procedures, Mikva said.

City Atty. Alan Abrams, a member of the city council's environmental controls committee, also criticized the size of the federal grant, saying it is a "pittance, and an insult." The grant shows how little the federal government is concerned about the jet noise problem, he said.

A recent Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission report indicated that more than half of Des Plaines would be subjected to unsafe and unhealthy noise levels by 1975 unless steps are taken to reduce engine noise or to change flight patterns. The commission recommended construction in the southern two-thirds of Des Plaines of only well-insulated apartment buildings, because single-family homes will not be able to protect residents from the noise.



Abner Mikva

MIKVA SAID that \$2 million of the funds had been earmarked for noise research by Congress, as part research for the supersonic transport, the SST. But when the SST was finally rejected, the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) retained control over the already budgeted research funds.

"DOT is trying to spend the very minimum it can, to keep congressmen from complaining," Mikva said.

Research should be done now to find ways for jets to land at slower speeds, Mikva said. It might be possible, he said, to land a jet with non-jet, propeller engines, and only use the jet engines while the plane is airborne.

Mikva also indicated the federal government would have to push hard to get the private airplane industry to create quieter jets, because no incentive now exists.

If more funds were spent to research the real damage noise creates — the health hazards and damage to human lives — the federal government would be forced by public opinion to force industrial compliance, he said.

Law Forces State Developers To Consider Conservation

Soil and water conservation will now have to be considered by every developer in the state. Under a new Illinois law, all petitions to rezone or subdivide land have to be brought to the attention of a state conservation district.

The North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District serves the Northwest suburban area.

Excluded from the district's jurisdiction is any territory which was within an incorporated boundary as of Aug. 30, 1950.

Tom Hamilton, chairman and director of the north Cook County district, explained the new law to zoning and building officials of local governments at a meeting held Wednesday.

A developer must file a notice with the conservation district of any proposed change in land use. The district will return a report on the effects to soil and water conservation the proposed change

will have.

A COPY OF THE report will also be sent to the local government agency having jurisdiction over the land in question.

The district has adopted a policy of reporting on changes which affect more than two acres of land or subdivide vacant and agricultural land.

A fee will be charged to the developer for the report. A report for 10 acres or less will cost \$125. Over 10 acres will cost \$125 for the first 10 acres and \$250 per acre for every additional acre.

The conservation district will serve strictly as an advisory agency. The law has no provision for the conservation district to serve as an enforcement agency in conservation matters.

Violations to the state conservation laws or changes that seriously harm conservation efforts would have to be brought to the attention of the state department of agriculture for enforcement.

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CPA Could Mean Break For Small Consumer

by LEA TONKIN

The little guy in today's business world — the consumer — will have a giant on his side if legislative proposals for a new Consumer Protection Agency (CPA) gets a favorable nod from Congress.

Right now there are two versions of this proposal in the works. The House version passed in October, 1971, is HR 10835. It would establish an independent CPA, as well as an Office of Consumer Affairs (OCA) as a White House unit.

INTERVENTION in the proceedings of other federal agencies on the consumer's behalf and participation in notice-and-comment rulemaking operations of these agencies would be included within its powers.

The CPA could require other federal

agencies to provide requested information; give notice of future meetings and proceedings; and request that other federal agencies take action, and if not, to state reasons.

At the request of state and local governmental agencies the CPA could intervene in proceedings. If consumer interests are affected, it could seek review of reviewable federal agency action in the federal courts or intervene as a party in these cases.

The referral of consumer complaints to appropriate federal, state or local authorities is also included. Limited interrogatory authority, research and the disclosure of findings to consumers are provided.

Several other provisions would allow

greater consumer access to records and announcement of federal agency proceedings.

The other version of the CPA proposals is S.1177. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., is chief sponsor of the bill. The end product of three years of work by the subcommittee, the bill is similar in many respects to the version passed by the House. It is now in the Senate government operations subcommittee.

The Senate version, however, might extend CPA power to include participation in informal federal agency activities. It would be prohibited from participation in state and local proceedings; could not disclose industry trade secrets; and in certain cases could intervene in judicial proceedings where the interests

of consumers are not otherwise represented or are adversely affected. In formal proceedings, the CPA would refrain from intervention unless these conditions are met.

A BLUNDERBUSS attack on the CPA proposals has been leveled by business interests. Among the most vocal critics of the agency concept is the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

Lester Brann Jr., president of the state chamber, labels S.1177 the "Nader Enabling Act." It would bring down harassment, regulation and intervention in the business community, he contends. Along with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Brann calls for opposition to the measure.

Urging members of the state chamber to communicate their opposition to Senators Percy and Stevenson, Brann said the CPA would subsidize government and private agencies working for the enforcement of consumer protection laws. The CPA could request any government agency to investigate a business and if they refuse, appeal the refusal to the federal courts, he said in a letter sent to chamber members.

The chamber executive said the new CPA could subpoena information on business under threat of court action and intervene in any federal regulatory activity proceeding in which the agency believes to affect consumers.

Untrue, says Percy. "We are not creating a superagency," he says. "The CPA will have absolutely no regulatory powers and will be able to make no final decision of a substantive nature which impose penalties or forfeitures on any business or which grant or deny applications for a rate, route, license, or whatever."

He added that any subsidies to private agencies would go solely to not-for-profit organizations.

NOTING THAT BRANN also criticized the proposed funding of the CPA, Percy said it is dwarfed when compared to amounts spent by big business on advertising alone. The Senate bill called for a three-year authorization starting at \$7.5 million and increasing to \$25 million.

The establishment of an independent CPA on a federal level is essential to consumers for two basic reasons, according to Lynn Mills, executive director of the Consumer Federation of Illinois.

"One of our first concerns is that there should be an independent agency to represent consumers before other federal agencies," she said.

Secondly, the CPA would be a boon to

consumers as a clearing house for their questions and complaints, said Mrs. Mills. "In the Chicago area, for example, it's often difficult to find out where to go to make a specific complaint," she continued. "After they've made about 15 phone calls, people get discouraged."

"There's a big business lobby in Washington which has been working to stop the passage of this bill," Mrs. Mills said. The Consumer Federation of America, with which her organization is affiliated, discovered that a "Businessmen's Responsiveness Kit" is being distributed in Washington to urge opposition to the CPA bill.

"THIS BILL WOULD provide consumers a single voice in federal proceedings before federal agencies," said Mrs. Mills. "It's important for consumers to voice their support of the bill to their senators."

She also noted that a Product Safety Act is another important bill for consumers. One version of this bill would concentrate the Food and Drug Administration's product safety work outside this agency.

No Action In Congress Last Week

Congress was adjourned last week in commemoration of the national holiday of July 4. No action was taken by the legislative body and thus there is no record of Congressional acts in the Congressional Record beyond extensions of remarks of members of Congress.

The Herald's weekly tabulation of the record votes of Congressmen and Senators representing the Northwest suburbs will resume when Congress reconvenes.

Gasoline Prices On Way Up

Major oil companies are dropping a large chunk of price supports to their dealers. This nationwide move means the pump price for gasoline is on the way up, according to one industry expert.

Herbert Hugo, Midwest bureau chief for Platt's Oilgram, a daily petroleum industry report, said, "It's a nationwide move that seems to have some real muscle to it. All the flab of the past attempts to raise prices to normal levels has been cut away."

Cities Service and Texaco, Inc., were among the first to cut allowances to their Midwest dealers early this week. Gulf, Mobil, Standard Oil of Indiana, Phillips and other major oil companies soon followed with nationwide moves to curtail dealer allowances.

The reduced subsidy would bring pump price for regular gasoline to 38.4 cents a gallon in many cases. This is only two cents below the normal prices of 40.4 cents a gallon.

Pump prices recently sank to the lowest levels in 10 years. Cuts of seven to 10 cents a gallon were common in some parts of the Chicago metropolitan area, according to Hugo.

DEALERS OFTEN cut their prices during the price wars, which have been severe in the past two years in this area. Major oil companies may offer allowances or price supports as the pump prices drop below normal in this competitive situation. The oil company usually pays 70 per cent of the loss and the dealer pays 30 per cent of this amount.

The major oil companies are pressed by a short supply of gasoline and poor profits, according to Hugo. "There is greater chance of this move succeeding than any other price restoration move in the past year," he said. "The oil companies are trying to stay even with last year's profits."

Noting that there have been other recent attempts to restore gasoline prices to normal levels, Hugo said these were "dismal failures." "But I think the refiners realize the profit situations is so bad it can't get any worse," he said.

Part of the problem is the price of fuel oil which has been frozen under Phase II regulations, he said. The price for home heating oil usually drops in the summer months and rises during the winter. The Price Commission, however, did not allow oil companies to raise prices last winter as they have done in the past. "So the oil companies are losing money on heating oil and losing their shirts on gasoline," Hugo said.

Printer Strike Continues

The area-wide strike by members of the Chicago Typographical Union Local 16 continues this week with no new bargaining sessions in sight.

Fred Hunt Jr. of Des Plaines, president of Local 16, said 700 journeymen printers in the Chicago metropolitan area are out of work as a result of the strike. They work in 33 shops owned by members of the multi-employer group, the Franklin Association.

The remaining 1,300 Local 16 members employed in the commercial printing industry remain on the job, he said Thursday afternoon. They work for shops which either signed an interim agreement with the union to guarantee no work stoppage, or have signed separate contracts.

Wages and benefits are at stake in the strike which began July 5 against member companies of the Franklin Association. Hunt said the current weekly wage

of journeymen printers is \$229. Firms which signed the interim agreement will pay \$240 a week, he said.

NO NEW bargaining sessions are planned according to George Houlihan, secretary and general manager of the Franklin Association. He said talks broke down Tuesday between representatives of Local 16 and his association.

The contract between Local 16 and the Franklin Association members expired June 6. The employer group offered a \$2 a week increase in wages effective Dec. 7 of this year. This compares with the union request for an increase over the first year of a new contract amounting to \$15 a week.

Striking journeymen receive \$143.40 a week in strike benefits. The strike was authorized by John J. Pilch, president of the International Typographical Union Executive Council.



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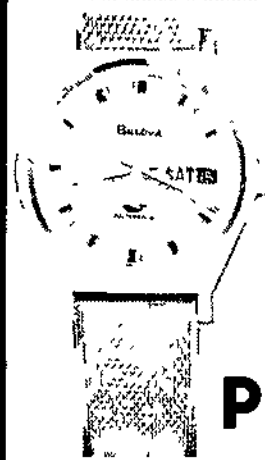
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League Of Women Voters Reveals Lobbying Tactics

An Indiana school administrator found in a recent survey of his state legislators that the most effective lobbyists are those who discuss their personal viewpoints with local representatives.

Those lobbyists are even more effective if they provide research in their area of interest and attend all of the

state legislature meetings.

These and other techniques are being used by the six Midwestern state members of the League of Women Voters.

About 70 state board representatives of the six states met Wednesday and Thursday in Wheeling to share ideas for effective governmental action. One of their

most important contacts with the state legislature is through women stationed in the state capital, who attend legislative sessions full-time.

ILLINOIS HAS two women who do this. Their function is to encourage legislation that the majority of Illinois' 11,000 league members favor. Local, state and

national leagues have projects which they select for study and vote on, then send their recommendations to the capital lobbyists.

Illinois also has 12 local league members in Springfield who assist the two full-time lobbyists when there is an extraordinary amount of legislators to be contacted.

The lobbyists keep local league presidents informed of the legislation of interest to them. Each local league has a project to study and work to promote.

Minnesota informs more of its members of state legislation than the other midwestern states. About half of their league members subscribe to a legislative news letter. Most of the states only send a news letter to local presidents.

Illinois tries keeping its local leagues informed through a Pep Corps. Each of the state's 85 local leagues is assigned a day on which the group travels to Springfield to watch the legislative process and speak with their local representative.

MRS. ALICE IHRIG, Illinois state board president, said most of Illinois' 11,000 league members never had contact with their representatives and tended to be over-awed by them. Springfield is also not a natural target for their interest, she said, since most of the members come from Chicago and are more willing to work for city reform.

Mrs. Ihrig said the long drive to Springfield makes it hard for league members to participate in state government.

A common complaint among all the states was they don't have enough people who can work full-time in the state capital. League members are hard to interest in state legislation. The state presidents found much more willingness among members to lobby for local change.

However, the news letters and trips to the capital are effective in helping the league study its projects. The state presidents especially hope to promote enough interest in their members so they will go home and discuss their representative with neighbors.

The league focus on direct constituency contact has more effect than harassing state legislators, the state board members agree.

Some states, like Wisconsin, have tried having picnics to which legislators are invited. Wisconsin state board president Mrs. Carol Toussaint said some of the

"freshmen" legislators who didn't know much about the league expected the "lady voters" to supply cookies, assuming the league was a social function.

THE STATE league presidents interviewed seemed pleased with the legislation they helped pass. In order to conduct research on their interests, such as child care and environmental concerns, the leagues raise money through memberships and corporation donations.

Mrs. Joanne Miller, Illinois state treasurer, is in charge of a development office which contacts corporations and foundations for research grants. Other states are beginning to do this.

Corporations are more willing to make a steady contribution such as \$500 per year, rather than give the league a \$5,000 grant, Mrs. Miller said. She added that Illinois can be sure of at least \$10,000 this year for state board functions.

Raising funds, said Mrs. Miller, often requires that she take corporations and "beat them over the head" — the same action usually used in lobbying. Several state presidents found the day of the dedicated woman willing to work 20 years for a reform is over. Lobbyists now want results as fast as possible, more dedicated to action and results than a particular pet cause.

Miss Nader Attacks Legal System

by ROBERT STRAND

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — While Ralph Nader battles the cause of the consumer, his sister strives quietly for nothing less than a revolution of the U.S. legal system.

Laura Nader, who uses her maiden name and who bears a strong resemblance to her famous brother, is a married mother of three small children, as well as an anthropologist — one of the few women full-professors at the University of California.

Compared with other societies, Miss Nader finds the U.S. legal system to be bizarre. The legal profession, she says, has flunked because it does a poor job of solving people's problems.

"Studying other societies opens your eyes to what is going on around here," says Miss Nader, a specialist in comparative law who argues her case in the journals and on the rostrums of scholars. "You notice things other people don't notice."

"OUR SYSTEM is extreme in seeking to place blame, to determine guilt, and to exact punishment," she said, adding the courts are too preoccupied with funding fault and are too vindictive.

Miss Nader, wife of a physicist, did her own first fieldwork in 1957 among the Zapotec Indians in southern Mexico before obtaining her doctorate from Harvard and she uses their system among others in her arguments.

In Zapotec court proceedings, she said in an interview, the objective is to reach a compromise acceptable to all, rather than a winner-take-all decision.

In Korea, she continued, peace is preferred to justice, and harmony to truth. In Turkey, judges whose decisions do not inspire appeals get more pay.

"Americans let disputes escalate very fast, and have no developed institutions competent to handle new social problems and deescalate violence," she said.

During the 1930s, administrative agencies were created to handle labor disputes, Miss Nader said, but in general when new conflicts arise between groups and classes, the only place they can go is to law enforcement agencies and courts. The adversarial nature of court proceedings is not suited to cooling social conflict.

SHE SPECULATES that the violence of recent years of student protest might have been avoided if the 1964 Free Speech Movement at Berkeley had been turned over to student government when the disputes first arose, instead of calling the police. The national pattern could have been peaceful, she said.

The U.S. legal system further fails, she

said, because it treats different classes differently.

In her view, white collar crime goes largely unpunished while crimes of the lower economic classes are dealt with harshly. She notes that Southern "oligarchs" were not indicted for criminally conspiring to thwart desegregation while war resisters were quickly brought to trial.

The poor, whose disputes typically involve less than \$100, have no place to seek resolution, she said, and even the middle class citizen often can't afford litigation or must wait years when he does sue before a decision is made.

She highlights another fault with the U.S. system by saying the Zapotec would be mystified by the manner in which the United States treats environmental and consumer crimes by corporations "because they measure the seriousness of a criminal act in terms of the number of people such an act affects."

"But that is what is so bizarre about the American legal system," she said. "Where else in the world would stealing from a phone booth be considered more serious than polluting the earth?"

How could you explain, she asked, why Seattle recently was found to spend 70 per cent of police time in the legal system processing drunks? Or that \$70 million in federal money was spent in California in 1969 enforcing marijuana laws while the budget for the whole federal judiciary was \$128 million?

Miss Nader looks to the creation of numerous new kinds of agencies for settling disputes as a solution to the problem, adding she finds "no reason for the state, and the legal profession, to have a monopoly on law and order."

CORPORATIONS could organize satisfactory mechanisms for handling consumer complaints, small claims courts could be expanded, private and public agencies could be designed for social problems, and "people's law schools" could educate ordinary citizens in using the law, she said.

The single most important difference between the Zapotec and U.S. systems, Miss Nader said, is that Zapotecs have access to their legal system and can afford to use it.

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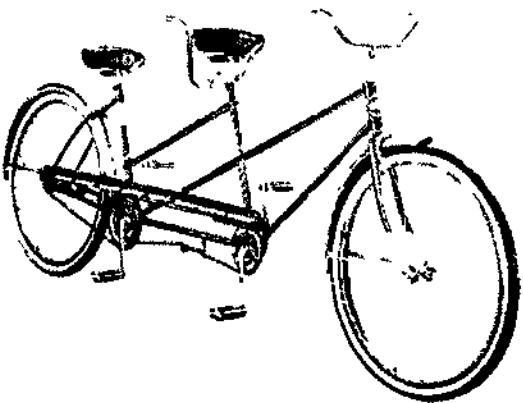
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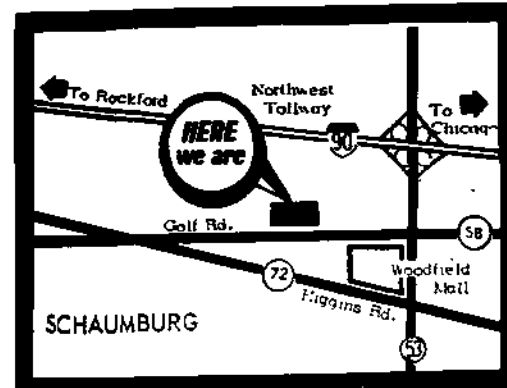
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Can Democrats Heal Wounds?

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI BEACH — For a while, it seemed that the spirit of Miami Beach would prevail between the routed old guard of the Illinois Democratic party and the victorious champions of the "new politics."

Chicago Aid. William Singer, who led the fight to oust Mayor Richard J. Daley from the convention — against the counsel of older heads in the party — made the first conciliatory move.

Singer nominated State Rep. Clyde Choate, downstate Daley lieutenant, as chairman of the state delegation, although Singer himself could easily have marshaled enough votes to succeed the fallen Daley.

Choate responded in his new position of power by conducting party caucuses with utmost fairness and scrupulous courtesy to the anti-Daley faction.

The spirit of togetherness reached an emotional peak when the Illinoisans inherited the privilege on Wednesday night of casting 119 votes for Sen. George McGovern, more than he needed to put him over the top for the party's presidential nomination.

McGovern was emphatically the candidate of the insurgents among the Illinois delegation. As they romped with joy at his victory, even staunch Muskie supporters in the delegation stood with them on their chairs and joined the chant, "We Want McGovern."

On the convention floor, Choate, Singer and Sen. Adlai Stevenson, who had briefly become the focus of the ill-fated Stop-McGovern Movement, recited the litany of party unity.

"We have always been together," declared Choate.

"We do not have a smug attitude, or any hostility toward them (those who supported Daley)," declared Singer.

"I believe the party is already pulling itself together, and I think Mayor Daley will give full support to the whole Democratic ticket," said Stevenson.

But as the hot flare of the sun broke through the clouds after two grueling all-night convention sessions, many Illinois delegates began to see things in a new light. One of the first hints was Choate's inability to put the full 170-vote delegation on the record for McGovern.

The older generation of liberal Democrats found themselves being regarded as outcasts for their support, on practical political grounds, of the seating of Mayor Daley and his Chicago delegation.

The older generation of this mostly amateur political convention, while willing to concede a new vitality in the party

as the result of its revised ground rules, is troubled by the resistance to compromise among the new generation.

Those who have seen party splits and subsequent regrouping in other years perceived some hope for the party in the November election.

But their fear that the determination of the victorious insurgents, who seem to feel they have destroyed Mayor Daley and his legions, may prevent a reasonable coalition of Democratic factions.

REPRESENTATIVE Daniel Pierce of Highland Park estimated the division of the Democratic party at this convention is not as deep as the rift which defeated it in 1968.

Pierce recalled that many estimated the Democratic candidate in 1968, Hubert H. Humphrey, could have won the presidency with two more weeks of campaign time as he gradually healed the divisiveness within the party.

There is more time to campaign this year, Pierce noted, and the healing forces may be more effective.

The youngsters who were "on the outside" in 1968 are, for the moment, in control. But, Pierce noted, those on the outside in 1972 are more practiced and practical political professionals, who realize that carrying grudges does not win elections.

Pierce noted the objective of the old guard is to elect Democrats, and especially to retain Democratic control of Congress. He suggested that these are the objectives of Mayor Daley, and that Daley will not allow personal resentment to interfere with that goal.

Not all share that view of Daley's reaction. Some feel he will abandon the national Democratic effort, while concentrating on electing those candidates he most desires in the Cook County and state elections.

There is little question in the minds of most experienced delegates here that Daley has been weakened in his home base. Whatever prestige he may have lost nationally is undoubtedly compensated for by sympathy of his Chicago supporters who feel he has received rude treatment from the party he has served so strongly.

This feeling extends to suburban and downstate democratic regulars.

What these regulars are counting on for the November election is a willingness to overlook defeats on minor issues in favor of the greater goal, in their eyes, of defeating President Richard M. Nixon.

This attitude was demonstrated by Rep. Engenia S. Chapman of Arlington Heights, who labored to repress her



THE TUMULT and the shouting centered in the Illinois delegation Wednesday night when the vote of the Tall State delegates put Sen. George McGovern over the top and won him the Presidential nomination. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

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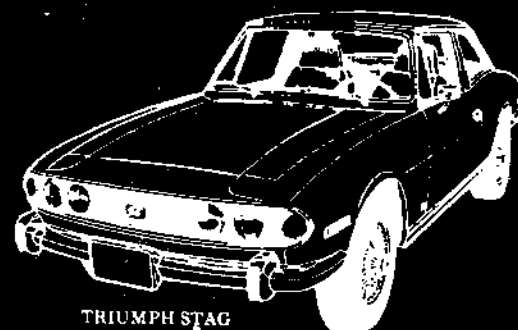
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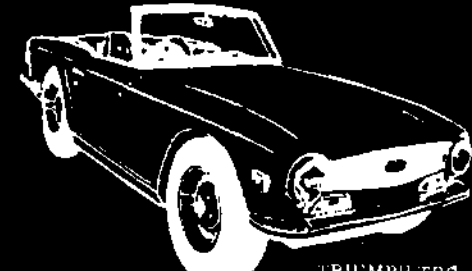
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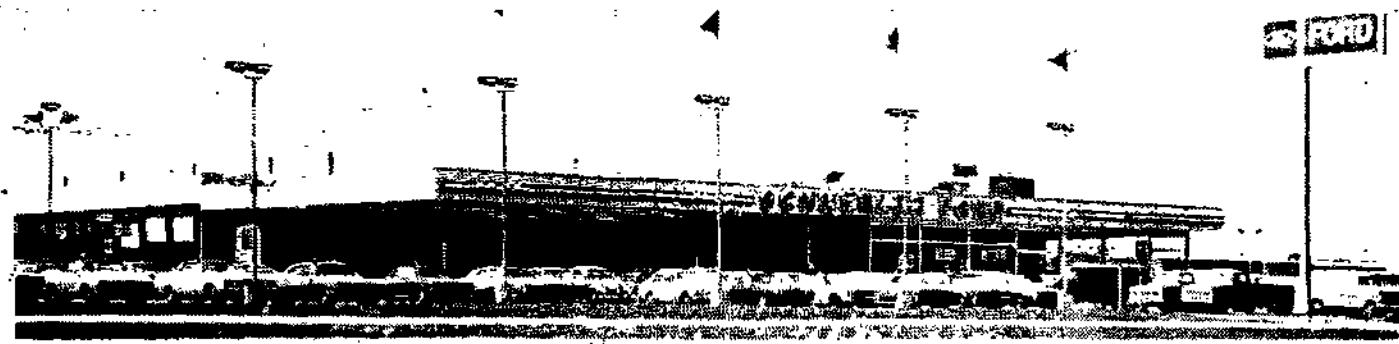
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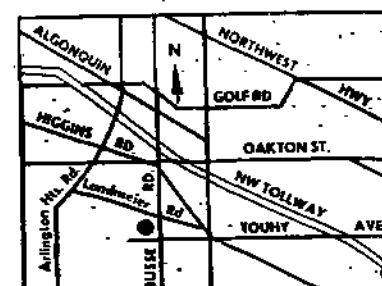
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Eleanor McGovern

Fair Play Triumphs

Sen. McGovern Had It All Along

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

In this Democratic convention bent toward Sen. George McGovern, old laws of human behavior proved as decisive as the heralded "new politics."

One such law is that it is dangerous to employ political tactics which outrage people's sense of fairness. There may be short range gains, but they tend to produce a counter-trend that may more than offset the advance.

That is exactly what happened this time to yield McGovern his sweeping victory in the key credentials battle for 151 California delegates. After he won them in a June primary, they had been taken from him by a stop-McGovern power play which in effect changed the rules that had guided a campaign consigned, at that late stage, to history.

McGovern's device, from the moment of that reversal, was to call for "fair play." It worked better than he hoped.

BY MY UPDATED delegate count on convention eve the senator had a strong grip on about 1,420 of the 1,500 delegate votes needed for nomination. Yet he won 1,518 votes to his side in the big Califor-

nia challenge.

Most of that excess of roughly 200 votes he added onto his committed strength was considered by his own strategists to be "soft," meaning uncertain in prospect.

When I talked to those McGovern aides, they said the "soft" delegates indicated almost uniformly that they were offended by what they deemed the injustice of the move depriving the senator of those 151 California delegates.

These "extras" were not counted as hard supporters because the delegates themselves said they were being subjected to great pressures from skillful party regulars and labor operatives bitterly opposed to McGovern's nomination.

The smashing McGovern triumph demonstrated, however, that an outraged sense of fairness is a powerful counter-pressure, especially in the highly charged atmosphere of a national convention. It had been proved so in 1952 when Gen. Dwight Eisenhower won a test "fair play" vote over Robert A. Taft and thereby clinched that year's Republican presidential nomination.

EVEN BEFORE the California vote

here, it was plain that another old law was working for McGovern. Its essence is that a front-runner who builds a commanding lead automatically becomes a strong magnet attracting in a steady flow, the rest of the delegates he needs.

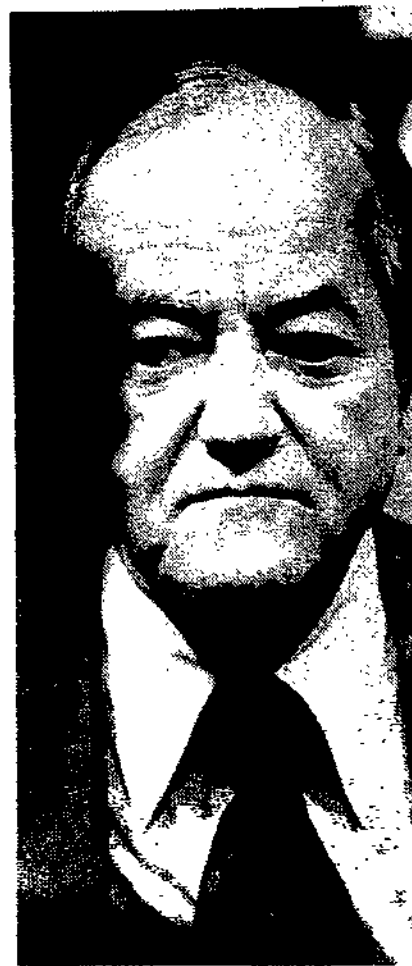
My careful checks, using the most conservative indicators, shows that McGovern was on a slow but uninterrupted upward course in delegate totals from the moment he hit this convention scene.

From Saturday to mid-afternoon of the Monday opening of the convention, nearly 100 delegates switched from formally uncommitted status to open support of McGovern in small clusters of two, three and four.

I have observed this pattern at work in every convention I have covered from 1952 on. Surface clamor and conflict may suggest that the outcome is in doubt. But, for the developing winner, the old delegate flow chart tells a different story. Underneath all the noise, he climbs higher by the hour.

So it was this time for George McGovern. He really had won the key votes before he came.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Hubert Humphrey

Taps Eagleton As Running Mate

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — After hours of hard debate, George S. McGovern tapped Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, 42, an antiwar Roman Catholic from Missouri, as his running mate Thursday to lead a clear-cut liberal challenge against President Nixon this fall.

"I'm so surprised my brain is numb," said Eagleton as he rushed to McGovern's hotel suite after getting the news personally from the Democratic presidential nominee by telephone.

The public announcement was made by Frank Mankiewicz, the South Dakota senator's campaign coordinator, less than three hours before the final session of the Democratic National Convention met to elect its choice for vice president and hear McGovern's acceptance speech.

Mankiewicz said Eagleton was one of seven final candidates submitted to McGovern after prolonged study and consultations that began in earnest shortly after McGovern won the top spot on the 1972 ticket at midnight Wednesday.

He did not identify the other six, but sources close to the deliberations said the others were Mayors Kevin White of Boston and Moon Landrieu of New Orleans; Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, and Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers.

MANKIEWICZ SAID without elaboration that a woman and several blacks were under consideration at one point.

Eagleton finally was chosen partly because of his exceptional abilities, demonstrated as a freshman senator and as former attorney general and lieutenant governor of Missouri, said McGovern adviser Gordon Weil.

Also, Weil added, "of the people we had under consideration he was as well qualified, if not better qualified, to succeed to the presidency."

Rep. William Clay, a fellow Missouri

Democrat and a black, said McGovern had seriously considered White and Landrieu, but rejected them when his advisers complained they were far too little known.

Eagleton, chairman of the Senate District of Columbia Committee and active in subcommittee work on air and water pollution, is a native of St. Louis and a Harvard Law School graduate. He is a staunch, down-the-line liberal in the McGovern mold, but is virtually unknown to the public outside Missouri.

In finally selecting Eagleton after a long day of deliberation at his Doral Hotel suite, McGovern rejected the urgings of Southern governors and others that he turn to a political moderate — such as Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas — to lend balance to the Democratic ticket.

"THE SOUTH Dakota senator had let it be known repeatedly that he would not let geographical considerations affect his choice, which would have to be a running mate in the same 'ideological ballpark,' Eagleton fit that term easily.

Mankiewicz described Eagleton as "a leader in the Senate and a consistent foe of Pentagon overspending."

Eagleton got the news in a telephone call from McGovern at 3:40 p.m. EDT at the Missourian's sixth-floor suite at the Ivanhoe Hotel.

When he picked up the phone, Eagleton was quoted as saying, "George, first and foremost I want to extend my congratulations and will do anything I can to help you." Then he learned the reason for the call.

After a pause, Eagleton's hand trembled as he said: "I'm flabbergasted. Let me hasten to say yes, before you change your mind."

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, once the front runner for the presidential nomination, called Eagleton "a fine choice... one of the bright young leaders of our party with good political instincts."



But Muskie said Eagleton's biggest job at the outset was "to make himself known, as I did in 1968" when the Maine senator was Hubert H. Humphrey's running mate.

MANKIEWICZ SAID McGovern considered a woman as well as several blacks for the second spot on the ticket, but he did not identify them.

With that decided, McGovern headed for Convention Hall, where he won a smashing first ballot victory Wednesday night, to deliver an acceptance speech outlining his battle plan for denying Nixon reelection in November — with or without the remnants of the party's shattered old guard.

They're Proud Of Son-In-Law, Too

OSTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Frank and Catherine Smith were vacationing on Cape Cod here when they heard the news Tuesday that their son-in-law, Sen. Thomas Francis Eagleton of Missouri, had been selected by George McGovern as his running mate.

"We had just got back," said the 74-year-old Smith. "We were going over to the Beach Club for a swim and lunch there, but it rained so hard we had to skip it. Our home is on the 7th fairway at Oyster Harbors and we were going to watch a benefit tournament, but it was called off."

"We had just got in when we heard the news," he added. "Then Barbara called from Miami Beach. She was excited. But she didn't have much to say because there was a whole flock of newspaper men and radio men around."

SMITH'S 66-YEAR-OLD wife was also excited, he said. "But she hadn't had a chance to say much."

Smith himself was very calm during the telephone interview with UPI. He was uncertain whether he and Mrs. Smith would attempt to go to Miami Beach or remain at the summer home.

Smith said he and his wife "come here every year. It's not too far from the Kennedy's," he added.

He said he has met the family of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy a few times through Eagleton. "We know Mrs. Kennedy's brother fairly well. We see them a couple of times each summer."

"Of course," he joked, "Everyone else up here is a Republican. Well, maybe not everybody."

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The Final Daley Humiliation

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — It was enough that six of the seven delegates from Mayor Richard J. Daley's home district in Chicago voted for Sen. George S. McGovern, the man who kept him out of the convention.

But by a quirk of fate Illinois was the state that put McGovern over the top, Daley had suffered his final humiliation of the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

In the traditional jockeying to become the state to put the candidate over the top, 10 states — Texas twice — passed when their name was called, hoping to be "the one" the next time around. Illinois passed.

McGovern was about 25 votes short when it came turn for Illinois and its 170 votes the second time.

In one last irony, Clyde Choate, one of Daley's downstate organization sympathizers who fought hard to keep him on the delegation, had the duty of announcing the vote.

HE STRUNG IT OUT, first announcing to the world that the Illinois delegation was boycotting lettuce in sympathy with a strike, then ticking off the votes for seven other candidates before saying that McGovern had 119.

McGovern, whose reform commission rules turned the party upside down and clearly opposed the normal Daley organization antics, and in whose name a bitter credentials fight was made to dump Daley from the convention, had finally won.

Knowing their bruising and losing fight with a group of Chicago insurgents had done almost as much as anything to tear the party apart, Choate and John O. "Jack" Touhy, a Daley organization man for more than three decades struck a blow for party unity.



MAN IN THE MIDDLE of the Illinois Democratic party gyrations is Sen. Adlai Stevenson, a one-time Muskie man and Daley foe who now is ready to work for Sen. George McGovern and is predicting Daley will join in a thrust for party unity.

McGovern Seeks 'Mail Funds'

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — With contributions from big labor and Democratic "fat cats" likely to be in short supply, George McGovern is expected to create a "McGovern Million Member Club" to raise \$25 million through direct mail contributions by rank-and-file voters.

The tentative plan is to flood the mails with letters to individuals asking for financial help in his campaign against President Nixon and to bring about a fundamental change in U.S. economic and foreign policy.

McGovern used the direct mail technique successfully in his 16-month campaign that won him the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday night, collecting \$4.5 million from 160,000 persons.

But the MMM Club, with many established Democratic contributors and the big labor unions cool — if not hostile — to his candidacy, is planned to be a more sophisticated effort to encourage the average voter to help pay his campaign costs.

Plans are for it to be accompanied by intensive newspaper and broadcast ad-

vertising with the double purpose of exposing McGovern to the public and at the same time asking citizens to send in their loose change.

The MMM Club hopes to be able to collect an average of \$25 from one million contributors, and McGovern plans to make periodic television appearances to report the MMM Club's progress.

McGovern's advisers do not rule out the possibility that labor and the wealthy Democratic contributors of the past will eventually open their pocketbooks. But labor has expressed little enthusiasm for the McGovern candidacy and there are indications it will "go fishing" on election day.

Moreover, there is fear among some Democrats that the traditional fund-raising dinners may be sparsely attended this year. Industry leaders and wealthy Democrats who usually buy up large blocks of tickets may be reluctant because of McGovern's tax reform plans and his call for redistribution of income from the wealthy to the poor.

McGovern is one of the few — if not the only — candidate for major national office to rely on direct mail contributions. The technique has been regarded by presidential contenders as prohibitively costly because the rate of return has been low.

But McGovern was successful during his primary battles because of his ready-made constituency of war criticism and liberals that read his letters and replied with cash.

Vote Totals From Dem Convention

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The final vote totals for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination as announced to the convention:

McGovern	1,864.95
Jackson	486.65
Wallace	377.5
Chisholm	101.45
McCarthy	2
Muskie	10.8
Humphrey	31
Mondale	1
Kennedy	10.65
Sanford	74.5
Mills	32.8
Hayes	5

The above totals include changes made by 18 states after the roll call had been finished. Before the changes, McGovern had 1,728.35.

Suburban Dems Gain Strength

(Continued from page 1)

by the national convention.

And McCabe pointed out that while Daley also suffered in his national image during the riots at the 1968 convention in his home city, he gained sympathy among Chicagoans who felt that he and the Chicago police had been maligned by the national press.

In McCabe's opinion, Daley's hometown supporters will feel even more strongly over his being thrown out of the 1972 national convention.

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ALLEN GINSBURG, perennial gadfly of the political circuit, showed up in Miami Beach this week and staged a performance outside the convention hall. Ginsburg is variously a publisher and an iconoclast of the American scene. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Nixon Observes Rivals

Intelligence Briefings Arranged

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon Thursday instructed his national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, to arrange complete intelligence briefings for Democratic presidential nominee George S. McGovern.

White House press spokesman Ronald Ziegler said Kissinger would meet with McGovern after the presidential party returns to Washington next week to "bring him abreast of the negotiations we have under way and arrange for a process of continuing intelligence briefings."

He indicated that after the initial meeting with Kissinger, CIA Director Richard Helms probably would take over the briefing responsibility.

Ziegler said the President had ordered that his rival for the presidency "be kept fully abreast" of all foreign policy and defense developments.

ZIEGLER SAID the President has and will continue to follow the developments in Miami through the newspapers and by watching television. He and Mrs. Nixon watched the balloting from their home Wednesday night and planned another quiet evening watching McGovern's acceptance speech.

But he said the President would have no specific comment on political proceedings among the Democrats until after the Republican convention in late August.

It is traditional for ranking government officials to brief opposition presidential candidates regularly on sensitive foreign policy matters if they so desire.

One of the main subjects Kissinger will discuss with McGovern is the Vietnam peace negotiations which open Thursday in Paris.

ZIEGLER SAID preliminary cables on the proceedings which had reached the Western White House by midday Thursday showed "nothing dramatically new" in the initial session.

But he added that the United States, which broke off the sessions May 4 as a result of North Vietnam's massive offensive in South Vietnam and vowed not to resume them until Hanoi showed a constructive attitude, would be back at the sessions next Thursday.

"We are entering these talks in a constructive attitude," Ziegler said. "We're interested in serious negotiations. We will be there next Thursday to sit at the table again and will have to see how things proceed."

"We haven't had an opportunity to review the full transcript of the talks. But in our initial assessment of it we see nothing dramatically new."

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Report Truce With Daley To Be Sought

A top aide for Sen. George McGovern says the Democratic presidential candidate will attempt a truce with Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Frank Mankiewicz said in Miami Beach before McGovern was formally given the Democratic nomination that the South Dakota senator would call Daley "within a day or two" to ask for help in unifying the party in Illinois.

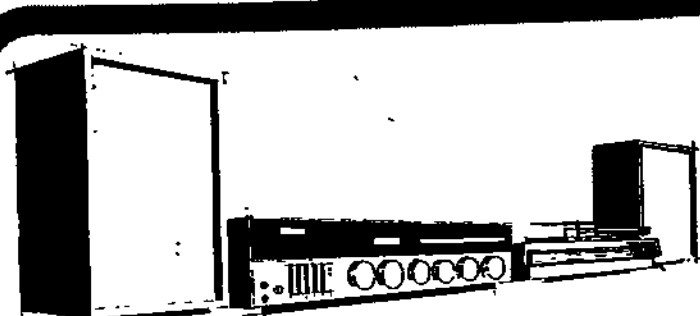
However, Daley may not provide a warm reception of McGovern since the senator's backers helped oust Daley and 58 other Chicago delegates from the Democratic convention.

DALEY HAS NOT made any public appearance since the convention opened Monday in Miami Beach.

Illinois delegation leader Clyde Choate said the mayor stayed in Chicago and at his Michigan summer home while his forces were defeated at the convention. The ousted Daley delegates left the convention after losing their seats Monday night to the challenge delegation led by Chicago Alderman William Singer.

State Rep. Bruce Douglas said in Chicago "We must unite as Democrats behind the McGovern banner."

Douglas, sometimes ridiculed by Daley backers in the state House, invited regulars and independents to attend a victory celebration for the senator.



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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I had part of my colon out four and one-half years ago. I did not have a colostomy. Since then I have had bowel trouble. I can't eat raw fruits because of the acid. I also have one kidney out. Please tell me what I can take to help.

Dear Reader — It would be helpful to know a little bit more about why you had part of your colon removed. I assume by bowel trouble you mean you're having constipation, since you made a reference to eating raw fruits. Even with part of the length of the colon removed, the basic problems of constipation are the same.

Such problems are not usually helped by laxatives of any type unless they're simple bulk-producing laxatives that are chemically inert. You can get enough bulk in your diet by eating foods that contain bulk. Why don't you try the same regime I recommended to other people with bowel problems: namely, establish a regular daily pattern. For breakfast, eat something that has some real bulk to

it and this usually means some form of cereal. Oatmeal is a good choice. Include with your breakfast meal at least two glasses of liquid. It doesn't matter what the liquid is. In your case it obviously can't be fruit juice. Immediately after breakfast go to the bathroom and sit on the commode. Do this every day whether or not you have a bowel movement.

For your other meals during the day be sure to include food with plenty of bulk. This particularly means vegetables and cereals. Avoid eating lots of bread, desserts and bakery products. Drink plenty of water (this doesn't mean you need to overdo this, just satisfy your thirst and drink some water every day). If you've not had a bowel movement in three days you might try a small tap water enema. You should try to stop this though as soon as possible. You can also use mineral oil occasionally, but this, too, should not become a habit.

If you follow this regime regularly day after day, eventually you'll start having a regular reflex response. In essence you

will have trained the bowel. This isn't going to happen overnight. It's going to take a number of weeks for the desired effect. For other people who don't have the same difficulties that you do with raw fruit, I recommend that they also have some fruit for breakfast and fruit juice. This can be prunes, orange juice, or any other type of fruit.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Does the unbroken skin absorb anything?

Dear Reader — Yes. Many things applied to the skin are absorbed — some more rapidly than others. Even some medicines can be given by allowing them to be absorbed through the skin. This ought to give people second thoughts about all the different things they rub on themselves.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

It has been said that aces were made to take kings. They do this nicely, but there are occasions when it is best to let the capture of the king go and wait for a lower card later.

South is in four hearts after a two-no-trump opening and a Stayman sequence. West takes his ace and king of clubs and shifts to a spade.

South wins the trick and leads a low trump to dummy's king. It is up to East to let that king hold the trick and play a low trump without any ceremony.

If he makes this play, South will lead a second trump from dummy. East must duck again and the chances are that South will finesse and lose a trick to West's jack of trumps.

Suppose East takes the king with the ace. If he leads back a spade, South will have no choice but to win, bang down his queen of trumps and catch West's jack.

If he leads back a club or diamond, South may see that East is giving him a chance to get to dummy to try a losing finesse. In either instance, the play of ducking that first spade is the superior defense.

Did South play trumps to best advantage? No, he didn't, but we are con-

NORTH 14			
♠ 10 9 4			
♥ K 10 7 6			
♦ 8 6 2			
♣ Q 10 9			
WEST			
♠ 8 5 3 2			
♥ J 3			
♦ 7 3			
♣ A K 6 2			
EAST			
♠ J 7			
♥ A 4 2			
♦ J 10 9 5			
♣ 8 5 4 3			
SOUTH (11)			
♠ A K Q			
♥ Q 9 8 5			
♦ A K Q 4			
♣ J 7			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead ♣ K			

cerned with the way to take advantage of the actual play.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Schaumburg Lists Honor Roll

One hundred twenty nine students made the second semester A honor roll at Schaumburg High School:

Amelia Ahern, Steven A. Bach, Janice Cas-kovic, Barbara M. Boderek, Curt T. Ed-mann, Sandra J. Erickson, Francis Paul Fi-
rsk, Kathleen R. Gartner, Hildegarde Gros-
ser, Karen Lee Huston, Debra R. Lohm,
Kyoung Hwa Lee, Joseph D. Marziliano, Ta-
marra A. Miner, Annette L. Newton, Jorge L.
Perez, Michael V. Schaefer, Diane R. Schae-
fer, Beth Rose Silverman, Barbara E. Sin-
clair, Sue G. Stahak, Mitchell Vervoort,
Shane M. Vervoort

Victoria Mary Ahern, Elizabeth Baltus, Bri-
gitte H. Bayer, Debra Blume, Candie Ann
Caprillo, Melissa A. Czakowski, Carol M. Du-
raskevich, Oshea R. Hammerstein, James
Alan Klein, Sharon Kay Laid, Sheron D. Mel-
tran, Annette M. Piel, Jean M. Schimke,
Stefan Chang, Geraldine C. Barry, William
Rovers, David Lee Burnett, Claudia E.
Creever, Sharon M. Crill, Guy M. Detwiler,
Suzanne Marie Dolan, William T. Engeler,
Kathleen L. Hirtack, Michele A. Johnson,
Christine Johnston, Michael Paul Jones,
Jonathan Kalkwarf, Susanne M. Karch,
Dawn Ann Kimball, Kathleen L. Krett,
Mary A. Levine, Jo Ellen Longhurst, Kathleen
S. McCloud, Susan M. Mueller, Teresa A. Sa-

lun, Cynthia Solik, Robert A. Solik, Melinda
J. Stohback, Victoria Vallencourt, Eric Booth
Violi, Peter Booth Violi, Donna Willis, Debra
A. Porzel, Nancy Lee Ferry, Linda Ann Fin-
ger, Linda Ann Knapp, Regina M. Larsen,
Catherine E. Mettles, Jan Norris, Joyce A.
Pace, Eugene A. Peterson, Gilbert J. Ross,
Frederick Alexander, Robert P. Alexander,
Margaret T. Calder, Pamela Kay Carroll,
Catherine A. Carver, Mary T. Cori, Deborah
Ann Florschutz, Cathy L. Jackson, Lynn M. Ken-
ner, Kathy C. Mayeda, Pamela L. McLeod,
Tina L. Nutall, Karen Lee Olsen, Kathleen S.
Orlowski, Denise L. Pastryk, Michele Ann
Sauer, Marie Lynett Bagnaw, Matthew J. Bas-
ton, Pamela Joan Basow, James Bond, Fest-
us Jos. Cronan, Deborah A. Felice, Daniel A.
Gallagher, Teri L. Gardner, Cheryl L. Gayer,
Mark H. Goergen, Gregory K. Gormale,
Michelle C. Gormale,
Seth E. Green, Margaret Ellen Henry, Debra
J. Herbert, William A. Hommon, Mary
Beth Jensen, Richard Lee Kurland, Barbara
J. Lee, Frank Martin, Geraldine H. McFeely,
Martha A. Montoya, Kurt C. Nelson, Dawn E.
Normeser, Michael G. O'Loughlin, Michael
P. Plesha, Steven J. Polovinski, Pamela T.
Potter, Judy L. Powell, Robert John Provo,
Donna Anne Quast, Jacqueline Kay Rein, Car-
ol Ann Rodla, Vicki Marie Rodla, William A.
Schiller, Gerald Shostberger, Roger Siro,
Cheryl Ann Vuelter.

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Four graduates of St. Peter Lutheran School in Arlington Heights were presented with special awards recently at their graduation ceremony.

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vers and Patricia Meyer were the special
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tory and Richard gave the salutatory.

Graduates were:

Jeffrey Austen, Linda Bahe, Amy Bettman,
Barbara Blanke, Eric Bloom, Teri Bradley,
Lynette Burmeister, Robert Catherwood,
Gregory Christensen, Susan Cage, David
Cook, Gary Dore, John Ennen, Wayne Eisen-
huth, Beth Lihoe, Charles Phineas, Rick

Wich, Robert Weiss, Peggy Fruehling, Eileen
Heiger, Tracey Grandt, Marian Hirsch, Don-
ald Hogreve, Pamela Horn, Cheryl Jannusch,
James Koch, Jill Koehler, Glen Kreckler,
Keith Kretschmar, Taty Kublik, and Susan
Landwehr.

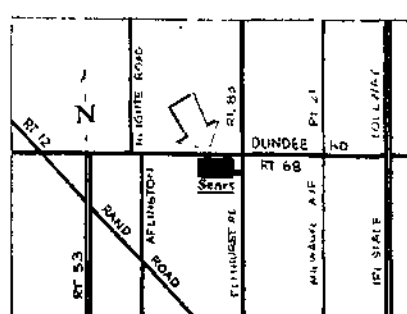
Low Lindholm, Julie Luchina, Donald Luk-
ker, Susan Lump, Sandra Marschman, Mitze
Mathias, Kristine Meyer, Patricia Meyer,
Richard Meyer, Elizabeth Montgomery, Ran-
dall Neel, Scott Noble, Greg Petersen, Dan-
iel Penzilly, Kim Rasmussen, Rebecca Ras-
mussen, Daniel Routs, Craig Schwelov, Paul
Seewers, Keith Shaw, Linda Simmons, Laur-
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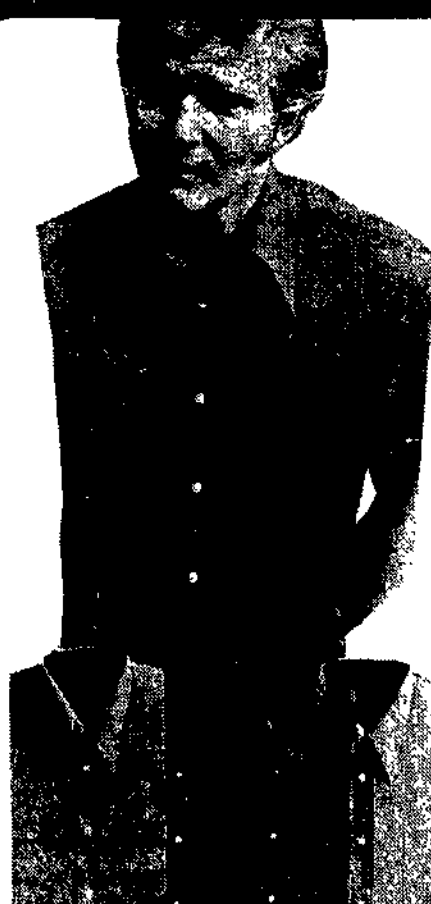
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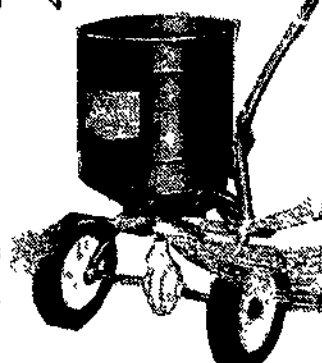
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The HERALD

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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday,
by Paddock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation,
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005-312/391-2100

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
ALEX SMITH, Secretary, ANDREW LAMB, Treasurer

Herald Editorials

Vigilance Can Cut Drownings

A needless tragedy was played out in Buffalo Grove when a 7-year old boy drowned.

We stress the word "needless" because the drowning clearly never should have occurred.

The boy perished in an abandoned, water-filled sewage settlement tank on property of the former Buffalo Utility Co. The tank had been identified by Buffalo Grove trustees last October as a "public nuisance," and it — along with an accompanying lagoon — was ordered "abated, demolished and removed."

Specifically, the tank was to be filled in, and the owner of the property, Albert Frank of the Buffalo Utility Co., was so informed by letter.

Frank challenged calling the site a public nuisance and further criticized village employees for leaving a gate to the area open.

The essential point is that the tank never was filled. Not, that is, until the day after the drowning, when the village dispatched a crew to fill it with dirt. Action still is underway to get the nearby lagoon drained.

So there arises a huge "if." If the tank had been filled when ordered, a 7-year old boy still would be alive. But there was no follow-through, until tragedy proved just how much of a "nuisance" the site was.

The drowning was the fourth in this area since spring, all involving young people lured into waters that proved too treacherous for them.

After one of them — the death of a 16-year-old boy in Lake Louise in Palatine — village police chief Robert Centner observed that his department is virtually helpless to prevent such tragedy.

We sympathize with Centner's observation, and recognize the enormous difficulty in keeping a constant eye on so-called "attractive nuisances," particularly when young people sneak to them after patrols have passed.

It has ever been thus: water — whether it be in a swimming pool, a lagoon, a quarry or an abandoned sewage settlement tank — is a powerful lure for children. And sometimes a deadly one.

Because of that there is more than ever a need for vigilance to protect children from hazards they may never even recognize. And it is not enough to say that it can't be done because of the perseverance of children in exposing themselves to danger, or to condemn parents who don't themselves watch out for their children's safety, though that certainly is part of the problem.

Children have to be protected against themselves and occasionally against their parents' neglect.

In some cases, like the Buffalo Grove drowning, the preventives are simple and clear, and it is inexcusable that with the problem recognized, action wasn't taken.

In some cases, like Lake Louise — a huge body of water by a huge housing complex — it is more difficult.

The necessity is to recognize that this area is dotted with dozens of such sites, particularly with the proliferation of lakes and lagoons constructed with apartment and housing projects.

It is the responsibility of each village to identify such sites, and do whatever is necessary to insulate them against tragedy.

In some cases, action can be quick and direct, as it could have been in Buffalo Grove, or anywhere where there may be an unattended pit or construction hole filled with water.

In some cases, adequate fencing may help prevent tragedy, and to that end ordinances can be rewritten to require fencing more than the standard requirement around swimming pools.

Centner had a good idea in suggesting that in large bodies of water, buoys be liberally placed not just to warn swimmers but to give them something to cling to in times of trouble.

Constant patrols should be maintained by police, obviously, and that should be supplemented on private projects by requiring the owners to maintain their own security.

In short, the villages should pinpoint the danger sites and get serious about closing or controlling them before the price of death is again paid.

African Cooperation

The recent Morocco conference of the Organization of African Unity is not going to make any perceptible changes in the world.

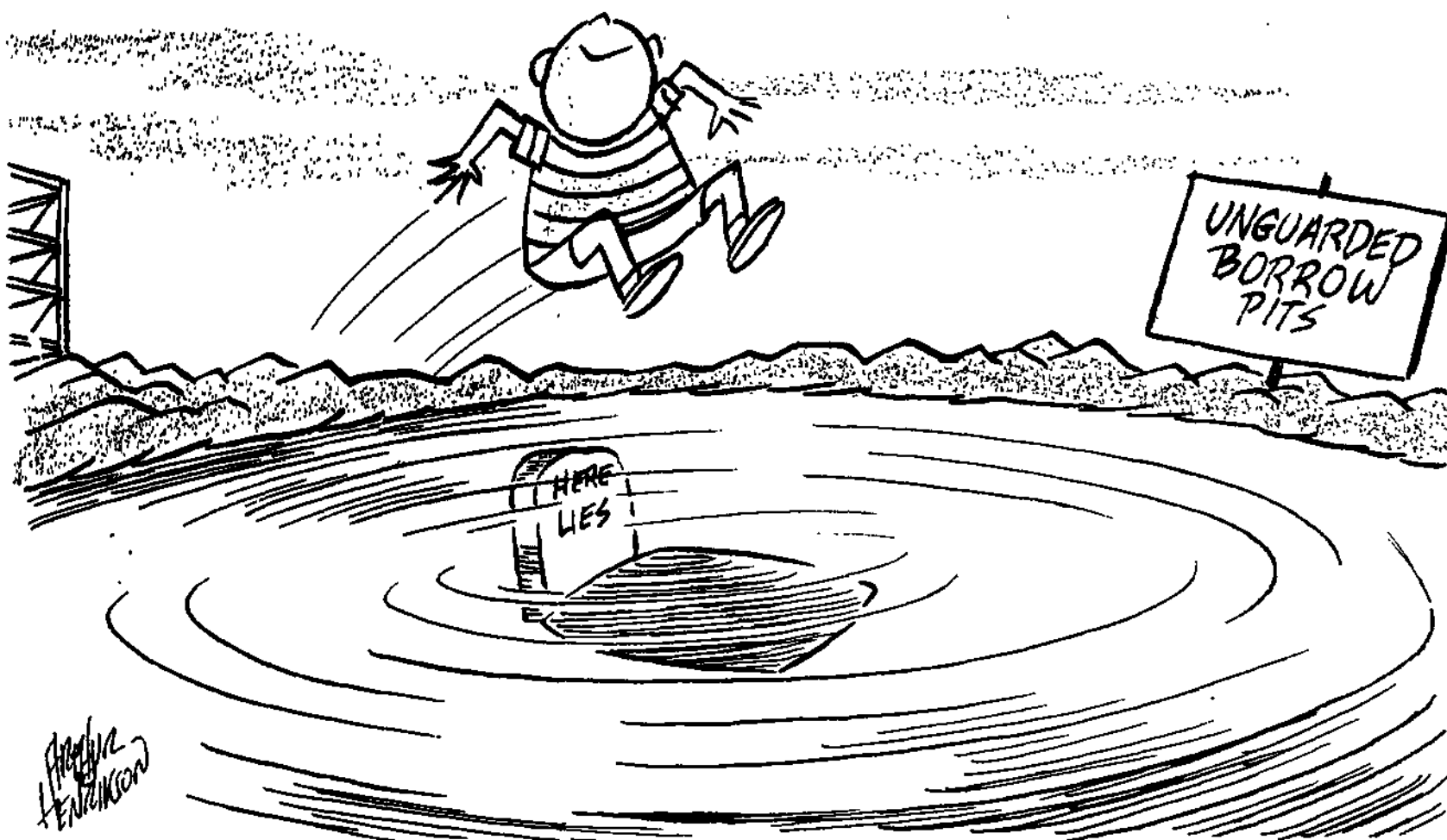
But bringing together as it did representatives of 40 nations — 23 of them heads of state — it was an indication of the determination African people are showing to work together.

The continent is brimming with problems, in Burundi, in South Africa, in Rhodesia, in the tortured

recovery of Nigeria. It is still beset with border problems caused by the European countries that played monopoly with Africa in the 1800s. It has all the worst human miseries of the underdeveloped world.

But the Morocco conference showed that the maturing African states are increasingly aware that they have a far better chance of attacking those problems as a group than they do as individual nations. It is a small sign of hope.

Sad Reflection



County Line

Finally - Here Comes The Trial

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Metropolitan Editor

The trial of Ed Hanrahan and his 13 codefendants finally has gotten underway — a fact for which everyone in this county should be thankful.

It should be a cause celebre, because if there's one sure thing about the start of a trial it's that there will also be an end. And that's more than we could count on all these months the thing has dragged out since we first learned of the indictments.

So, if for no other reason, everyone should be glad because it means that soon we will hear no more of the entire affair stemming from the now infamous Black Panther raid.

Of course the start of the trial has more important meaning. It also means that someday in the near future we will learn if Hanrahan and his codefendants really did the things we've been told they did, or if they are innocent of the charges of conspiring to obstruct justice. There is still more significance to the

beginning of the courtroom debate, and at the same time, the ending.

Once it's over, no matter which way the verdict goes, the people of Cook County will no longer have to depend on a state's attorney who is a prosecutor, defendant and candidate all at the same time.

If Hanrahan is found innocent, he'll be simply a prosecutor and a candidate. If

he's found guilty . . . well, who knows what he'll be then?

In recent months there has been much criticism of Hanrahan from various corners — not so much concerning his innocence or guilt, but rather his functioning as state's attorney.

Much of that will die down now that the trial has started, as criticism usually does during the course of any criminal proceeding.

But as the most vocal critics of the man will yield to their better judgment, one critic who has been silent for some time, curiously, appears to be beginning to shout.

And he is one of those who should know better.

We haven't heard much from Bernard Carey recently. In fact, many people on the street probably couldn't even supply the name of the Republican running against Hanrahan for the state's attorney's seat in November.

Carey has been notably quiet since around the beginning of May. Perhaps he

has felt that he would save a lot of campaign money by keeping his mouth shut and waiting to see if Hanrahan is convicted. Maybe he feels if Hanrahan is found innocent he wouldn't have a chance against the incumbent anyway, and could still save money by remaining silent.

But, suddenly, Carey has come out of hiding. It's nice to see and hear him again, but you kind of have to wonder about the things he's saying.

First, a little background. The last time we heard from Carey he was saying Hanrahan, "has substituted a big mouth for prosecution." He also accused Hanrahan of a "double standard of justice," pressing indictments against other citizens while maintaining his own indictment is invalid.

Carey said Hanrahan's office has been characterized by "ineptitude and bungling," and charged Hanrahan with "headline hunting."

Obviously, Carey would have us believe he would do a better job. That he would apply the law more fairly, do more prospecting and less talking, and not hunt headlines.

This is all very interesting in light of remarks Carey made this week.

The day after Hanrahan waived his right to a trial by jury Carey said that action left a suspicion of "a Daley political machine whitewash."

Now, if a jury ever heard that remark, it could be considered grounds for a mistrial.

But Carey didn't stop with that comment. He also said the long delays in starting the trial, through the use of what he called "tricky delaying tactics," means that Hanrahan "owes it to the people of Cook County to face a jury of his peers and thereby avoid the suspicion of a Daley political machine whitewash."

Really, can Carey actually be suggesting that Hanrahan, unlike every other defendant in every other criminal proceeding in this country, does not have the right to decide if he will leave his fate to a jury or a judge?

Is he really saying that because Hanrahan is a public official he is not entitled to the rights of other citizens?

Those are the statements of a man dedicated to the equal application of the law. No "double standard of justice" there. And certainly no "headline hunting."

Ben Adamowski — Where Are You?

Roger Capettini



Gardening Story Was 'Misleading'

The Herald, June 23, carried one of the most misleading articles I have ever read. This article, entitled, Pathologist Takes View, gives one the impression that here is an objective, scientific study. Professor Robert C. Lambe, associate professor and extension specialist in plant pathology at Virginia Tech, then proceeds to discredit organic gardening by methods so unscientific it would be laughable if it weren't for the fact that many novices and those just becoming interested in organic gardening might read the views of this "extension specialist" and accept them at face value.

I am by no means an expert organic gardener, but I have grown vegetables by this method for years and have had excellent yields and delicious, unpoisoned food for my family.

Let me, in my unscientific way, point out a few of the professor's most blatant errors.

He used two adjoining plots. What kind of wall did he erect to prevent his fumigants and other poisons from entering the "organic" plot?

He used dehydrated cow manure on the "organic" plot. I am no scientist, but when something is dehydrated, isn't it subjected to extreme heat? Doesn't extreme heat cause changes or destruction in nutrients in the soil, including nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium?

Before planting, he "treated" the chemical field thoroughly with poisons but failed to note the use of even one of nature's deterrents to bugs and disease in the organic plot.

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

Where was the companion planting always used by organic gardeners, anyone of whom can tell you that marigolds planted with tomatoes will take care of nematode; that a protective ring of chives, garlic and nasturtiums will keep many other pests out; that use of lady bugs and praying mantis destroy

many of the bugpests, and other methods too numerous to relate here.

No mention was made of building up the soil with well-rotted manure (non-dehydrated) and compost. As a scientist, he could have told us that it takes more than one growing season to build back soil as depleted as this obviously is.

So you see, Professor Lambe had no organic garden. In my opinion, for a scientist to take such a view, either from ignorance or prejudice, is unexcusable.

Mrs. Bob Romines
Hoffman Estates

Hanrahan Backer Hits Capettini

Roger, oh Roger!
You're at it again and once again I am urged by your rhetoric to respond.

Using a Will Rogers phrase, "I never met a man I didn't like," I would have to add if there be an exception, Roger Capettini comes close.

Just where do you draw upon your nastiness? Being Italian myself I just cannot believe you inherited it.

Your most recent article on Ed Hanrahan's trial was another fine masterpiece of vendettaism. One must either believe

he to be anti-Irish or a brother of the other candidate in disguise.

Why do you take a legitimate question concerning the trial and using your sarcastic, godlike attitude and try to demean the State's Attorney, which you have done repeatedly in the past year.

If you have a gripe with Hanrahan, say it like a man and get it over with.

Your article was concerned about the trial delays and Hanrahan's double standard concerning same now that he is personally involved.

Well hurry for you! Here you are big time journalist and in covering one of the biggest cases today this is the best you could come up with. Mr. Hanrahan's attorney asking for something to which he supposedly despises.

What is amazing is how you simplified everything. After all, everyone knows white is white and black is black and there is no such thing as gray. I imagine if you had designed our railroads they too would all go in one direction, hell, never allowing for possible detours.

In my opinion it wasn't Hanrahan's objection to the use of delays but the ABUSE of them. Such as your handling of facts in reporting.

Keeping in mind it was Mr. Hanrahan's attorney who asked for the delay. You suggested that he should overrule him and by doing so become his own attorney to which the saying goes, "He who represents himself in court has a fool for a client."

In ending this response let me add that not being as gifted as you and Jean Dixon I don't know if Mr. Hanrahan is guilty of any crime and until he is convicted if at all you should, at least give him the same respect you gave Angela Davis and Co.

Vincent Claps
Palatine

Thanks . . .

As my year as publicity chairman for the Des Plaines Chapter 835 of the Women of the Moose is coming to an end, I would like to express my sincerest thank you to your paper for your cooperation on printing our news articles. Your cooperation helped keep our co-workers up with the chapter news and inform the public of our many activities.

Gittel Hunt
Publicity Chairman
Des Plaines

. . . And More Thanks

Many thanks to the Herald for the fine support you gave us during the Jan Kathy Candy Sale. We sincerely want to say thank you to the many hundreds of people who purchased candy and gave donations. Without their help, we would not have been able to raise \$2,000 for the Neil Peterson family.

H. Muller
Supt. of Trinity
Lutheran Sunday School
Rolling Meadows

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Monday . . .

EDITORIAL: We don't need a "glass house" in Springfield.

Word-A-Day

WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT
ADDING HONESTY TO MY
LIST OF VIRTUES!



virtue

(vur tu) noun

A PARTICULAR MORAL
EXCELLENCE; ANY MORAL
QUALITY CONCEIVED AS
GOOD

Francher - Hall & Co., 1972

7-14

Business Today

by RUDY CERKOVIC
UPI Business Writer

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A glass slipper led Cinderella to her Prince Charming, and PPG Industries hopes to woo tire producers with its fiber glass tire cord.

John A. Sanguigni, product manager of PPG's fiberglass division, said his firm is "aggressively pursuing such a development in close cooperation with major tire companies."

The all-glass tire concept must compete with steel belted radial tires. At present glass cord reinforces belts in more than half the tires installed on new cars. Such bias-belted casings have polyester sidewalls.

PPG, the nation's leading producer of the glass tire cord, said an all-glass radial now in the test stages is a distinct possibility. The all-glass tire incorporates the cord in both the belt and carcass.

SANGUIGNI, WHO holds a doctorate in chemistry, said the radial belted ply keeps the tread straight and open. The belt enables the tire to ride easier on road surfaces and extends the life of the tire.

The radial tire is in limited supply, but Sanguigni said production will step up.

"Potat for pound glass fiber is stronger than steel," Sanguigni said. "But to

the consumer steel implies strength and glass is considered fragile. We think on a cost performance basis, nothing can beat fiber glass tires."

There were some problems in the development of the fiberglass tire. There were breakages in the tire, but researchers say they solved this by improving the level of filament.

Tests with fiberglass radial tires indicated tread wear and high speed performance equal the steel cord, Sanguigni said, and the ride quality was comparable to rayon.

"FIBERGLASS CORD is also lighter and cheaper than steel, and in fact, at equivalent design strengths, is the lowest cost cord now available. This economic advantage is expected to continue," he said.

PPG wants to prove its Hycor cord will perform in a radial tire under all conditions — high speed turnpike driving, curbing and cornering, on cobblestones and over potholes and while under-inflated or overloaded.

But much work remains to be done. However, PPG officials say that the basic properties of fiberglass — coupled with recent improvements in the impregnant and desiccant — provide a solid technical basis for believing the fiberglass radial tire will be a commercial success in America.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago recently reported on amended regulations, U.S. government deposits and tax borrowing by businesses in the Seventh District.

The board of governors of the Federal Reserve System amended its regulations governing reserve requirements and check collection in accord with the proposals offered for public comment last March. The amendments will apply the same reserve requirements to all member banks of the same deposit size and will require all banks to pay for checks collected through Federal Reserve facilities in immediately available funds on the day presented.

As a result of the comments received, a modification was made in the reserve ratio schedule. As originally proposed, a reserve ratio of 13 per cent would have applied to net demand deposits from \$10 million to \$400 million. As finally approved, the reserve schedule includes a separate category — \$10 million to \$100 million — to which a 12 per cent ratio will apply. The purpose of this change is to help offset the reserves absorbed by the reduction of float under the new check collection rules, which are expected to have a sharp impact on banks in that size group. The one percentage point reduction on this increment of de-

posits will release an additional \$400 million in reserves.

The amendments will become effective in two steps. The new check collection rules will be applied on Sept. 21, and in the reserve week starting on that day the ratios of 8 per cent, 10 per cent, and 12 per cent will apply on deposits of \$100 million and less held in the week beginning Sept. 7. At the same time, the 17 1/2 per cent ratio presently applicable to deposits of reserve city banks will be reduced to 15 1/2 per cent on deposits between \$100 million and \$400 million.

In the following week Sept. 27 to Oct. 4, the ratio on the \$100 million to \$400 million range will be reduced further to 13 per cent on average deposits held in the week beginning Sept. 14.

The board recognizes that despite the offsets to the loss of "float" — through lower reserve requirements and earlier credits for cash letters as the collection process is speeded up — some banks will still suffer a net loss of available funds. To mitigate this problem, the reserve banks have been authorized to waive penalties on certain deficiencies in reserves for periods of up to 21 months. Moreover, the Federal Reserve's lending facilities will be available to member banks needing temporary credit to tide them over the period of adjustment to the new check collection basis.

Deposits of the U.S. government in commercial banks have been significantly higher in recent months than in the same period of 1971. Statistics available for banks in this district indicate that gains were relatively larger at smaller banks than at the major city institutions. Treasury balances as measured by averages of Wednesday figures during March, April, and May, were 27 per cent higher than a year earlier at the district's large weekly reporting banks (deposits over \$100 million).

Among the major cities of the five district states, the gain over last year was smallest in Chicago — up 17 per cent — and largest in Detroit — up 38 per cent. At the large banks in Milwaukee, Indianapolis, and Des Moines, Treasury balances were about one-fourth above year-ago levels. At district member banks other than the weekly reporters, these balances averaged 46 per cent higher in the same period of 1971.

But he said reduced prices on these products may ease consumer demand for better cuts and bring those prices down too.

Beef Prices Should Drop In August

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz says increased imports of beef and veal should bring about a leveling of meat prices in August.

Schultz said it was "very heartening" that foreign producers which supply about 75 per cent of American meat imports estimated they could increase shipments over the next 5 1/2 months.

Representatives of 12 meat exporting nations met Wednesday with Schultz, Acting Secretary of State John N. Irwin II and other administration officials.

In return for increasing exports to the United States, the nations would get preferential treatment when quotas are set for 1973.

"This government when it considers 1973 quotas will loosen the quotas for those who help us in 1972," State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray III said.

Schultz said that Australia, for instance, agreed to increase its shipments from 5,200 tons of meat a week to 8,000 or 10,000 tons.

BESIDES AUSTRALIA, other nations represented were New Zealand, Mexico, Ireland, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Dominican Republic and Haiti.

The prices most likely to be affected directly, Schultz said, are for hamburger, hot dogs and processed meats.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street "desperately" wants peace, Indicator Digest says in its latest review. A "peace rally" last week indicated that when peace finally comes, "the reaction is likely to be spectacular," the firm adds. On the technical side of the picture, it notes that July is traditionally bullish, and it advises that any rally would provide a good opportunity for selling before any severe decline.

Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan looks at setbacks in Vietnam, the high rate of inflation for the first quarter of the year, price controls, unemployment, the economic policies of Sen. George McGovern and market technical statistics as negative factors bringing pressure on the current stock market. However, the firm also points to the overall economic up-

turn, the containment of short and long interest rates, the growth of money supply, little pressure caused by overseas monetary problems and increasing capital expenditures as positive Wall Street factors. From this, the firm says, "we derive that near term market prospects will remain highly volatile, but there is probably an upward bias to the trend."

Analysts for Bache & Co. say the market's upward response to the news of possible peace in Vietnam is a "bullish sign." However, Bache adds that recent stock activity indicates "the current market correction has not yet run its course." Bache contends that "in the final analysis, the market is still lacking the breadth and volume needed on the upside to sustain a rally, and until this is forthcoming, no significant rally can get under way."

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Possibly the ultimate in low-budget vacations is a superb beach we turned up recently in Puerto Rico's west coast, where your own little two-bedroom beach house, with kitchen, rents for \$7 a day. The two double bunks in one bedroom sleep up to four young ones. The whole crew — mamma, papa and four kids — \$7 a day.

It's not the only summer-vacation bargain along this stretch of Caribbean coastline, not yet too heavily visited by tourists. Most of your neighbors will be the friendly and hospitable Puerto Ricans, who know a good thing when they see it.

From San Juan, where the air line deposits you, head for Mayaguez, the is-

land's fifth-largest city. You can fly there by air taxi, \$22 round trip. Better yet, take one of the limos from the airport (we paid \$5 for two), or an air-conditioned motor coach that makes four trips a day from San Juan. Or, since you'll need a car where we're going, rent it in San Juan instead of Mayaguez and drive yourself over — about three and a half hours.

About 35 miles from San Juan, at the Westernmost tip of the island, is one of the world's great surfing beaches, Punta Higuero, site of the world championship surfing competition four years ago. In the nearest town, Rincon, three or four miles to the south, one of the summer bargain spots is Villa Cofresi, with its own pleasant beach.

From April 19 through Dec. 14, single rooms in this comfortable hotel are \$10 a day. A three-bedroom kitchenette apartment, accommodating up to four children, rents for \$25.

About 20 miles south of Mayaguez, near the southwestern tip of the island, is a fishing village on a deep bay, Boqueron. Curving three miles along the palm-lined shore is a magnificent beach, and here are about 100 cabanas — the beach houses mentioned above — in a state-owned and operated "balneario." Some are air-conditioned, some aren't.

They are of cement-block construction and somewhat spartan, but completely screened and comfortable enough if you can adjust to the simple life. Just in case that makes it sound too rugged, one of the cabanas was occupied, during our visit, by the urbane Senor Guzman, manager of one of the island's poshest resort hotels, the Mayaguez Hilton — who was enjoying the luxury of not shaving for a week.

You bring your own bedding, or rent it

at the balneario — at rates like 50 cents a week for sheets.

Likewise kitchen equipment — 25 cents for a saucepan, 35 for a skillet, etc.

You might imagine that such a bargain paradise would be popular and you'd be right. You must write for reservations, you can't make the application more than two months in advance, and you can stay no longer than seven days. For example, to reserve a cabana for Sept. 16-22, your application wouldn't be accepted before July 15.

The address is Boqueron Vacation Center, P. O. Box 149, Boqueron, Puerto Rico 00622.

There are two or three adequate, or better than adequate, restaurants. And for cruising the bay or fishing, you can rent either outboards or sailboats in the village. Ask the natives where to find "Manny" Dos Santos, a refugee from Brooklyn.

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Details of the test results may be obtained from the Legal and Public Records Division, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

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Chemtron	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
DuPont Chemical	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Dover Corp.	No Trading		
General Electric	65 1/2	63 1/2	64
General Mills	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
General Telephone	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Honeywell	150	148 1/2	149 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	No Trading		
ITT	52	51 1/2	51 1/2
Intel	48 1/2	47	47 1/2
Litton Industries	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Marex	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Marriott	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Motorola	115	110 1/2	113
National Tea	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northern	22 1/2	21 1/2	22
Parker Hannifin	35	35	35
Quaker Oats	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2
RCA	33	32 1/2	32 1/2
Scars Reuback	107 1/2	106 1/2	107
A. O. Smith	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
STP Corp.	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Standard Oil (J)	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
UAL Corp.	37	34	36
UARCO	23 1/2	23	23
Union Carbide	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
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School Nurses Attend Harper Seminar

by BETSY BROOKER

With head bowed and hands between his knees, the boy told the school nurse his girlfriend had broken their engagement and now he doesn't want to go on living.

The nurse leaned forward in her chair and asked him if he knew why she had done it. He mumbled something under his breath that sounded like, "I'll never be happy again."

The nurse paused a moment, appearing overwhelmed by the seriousness of the boy's problem. What do you tell a boy who says he feels like killing himself?

In an effort to get his mind off his problem she urged him to "think of other things that have made you happy in the past." But again she failed to pull him out of his despair.

THE CAMERA stopped rolling and the two rose from their seats. The nurse returned to the conference table and the boy, in a role played by Harper College Counselor Dennis Brokke, turned to the other nurses and asked them to evaluate the scene just filmed.

The group of 40 nurses, representing six Midwestern states, were participating in a week-long training session at Harper College in Palatine. Headed by Harper nurse Mrs. Liz McKay, the session was funded by a federal grant.

Speeches and discussion groups on topics such as "understanding today's student and his environment" or "treatment and prevention of drug abuse" highlighted the program. The role-playing exercise held Wednesday afternoon was designed to give the nurses experience in counseling and an opportunity to see themselves in action on film.

After each nurse tried different counseling techniques before the camera she

had to submit to her fellow nurses' critique. They cracked down hard on the suicide case, telling the nurse she should have "talked more about the girlfriend and tried to get him to look toward the future."

"A MORE RATIONAL approach might have worked better," one nurse pointed out. "You should have confronted the issue of suicide directly and asked him if his act would hurt anyone."

The nurse said she had been depressed by the boy's problem and felt like she couldn't do anything to make him happy again. Brokke gave her a couple of additional hints adding, "there are no pat ap-

proaches. You have to establish a meaningful relationship and be yourself."

Each nurse took her turn before the camera and the firing line, counseling Brokke through a soap opera load of problems.

Should a nurse use scare tactics to help a student quit smoking? The group said no, but he should be presented with the facts and directed to a clinic.

What about a student who is hung up on dexedrene? The nurse should find out why he is taking it and then zero in on that problem.

IN ANOTHER session, Brokke complained he had fallen three weeks behind

in his school work because of a bout of mononucleosis. Brokke tried to persuade the nurse to make excuses to his instructor for him but she held firm in telling him he would have to face the instructor on his own.

The nurses should use a tennis match sort of approach, said Brokke, throwing sympathy and questions back to the student until she finds the root of his problem. "You have to tune in and really listen."

"A low key approach is usually best," added Brokke. "If you keep speaking in a low, calm voice, your client will begin to do the same."

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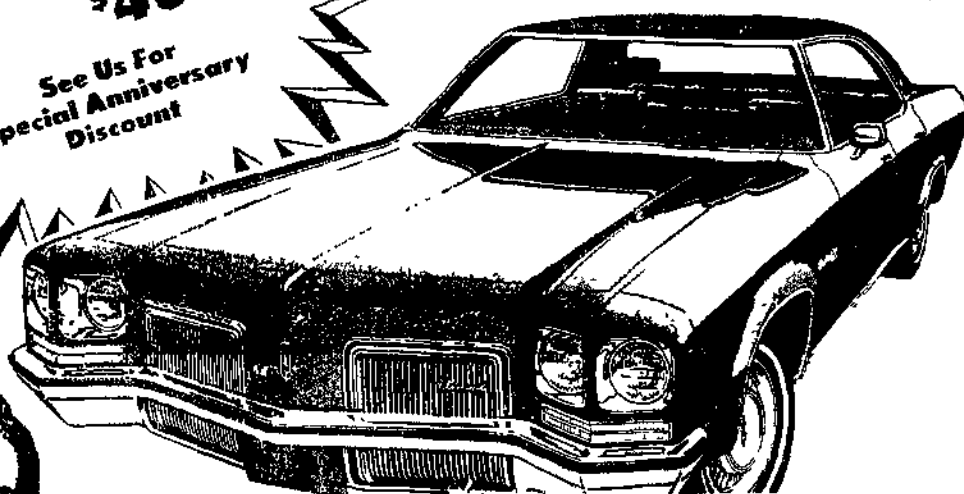


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Meditation Lectures Scheduled In Area

Northwest Suburban residents will have a chance to learn about the discipline of transcendental meditation in two lectures scheduled next week.

On Wednesday a lecture will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. A second lecture will be at Harper College on Thursday at 8 p.m.

The lectures will be sponsored by the International Meditation Society. The two lectures will be connected and will help persons decide whether to pursue course of study, according to organizers.

Hospital Appoints Nursing Director

Mrs. Ruth Ponticell has been appointed director of nursing service at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Mrs. Ponticell has been serving as associate director of nursing at Lutheran General since 1968. Before that she had



Ruth
Ponticell

held a similar position with Lutheran Deaconess Hospital, Chicago. When Deaconess closed in 1968, she transferred to Lutheran General.

She is a graduate of Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospitals School of Nursing. She received her degree in nursing from Loyola University, Chicago.

Mrs. Ponticell began her career as a staff nurse at Lutheran Deaconess and moved up to head nurse. She went on to become supervisor and then assistant director of nursing.

In her present position she directs a staff of 600 nursing personnel at the 675-bed hospital. This includes some 500 registered nurses, more than 80 licensed practical nurses and more than 250 aides, orderlies and unit secretaries.

In Suburb Study

Jim Kramer of Schaumburg, a student at Westmar College in LeMars, Ia. has been involved during the Westmar interim in an independent study entitled "Suburban Growth from the Big City."

The independent study program permits a student to choose and investigate a topic of interest to him. Each independent study proposal is evaluated by a special college committee.

More than 130 students have been participating in independent studies during the 1972 interim session.

On To Kessler

A Hoffman Estates resident has been assigned to Kessler Air Force Base, Miss., after recently completing basic training.

Airman Robert Githens Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Githens Sr., 1833 Sessions Walk, took his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

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OLD PICTURES and paintings grace the walls of Durty Nellie's in Palatine, while much of the furniture is made up of rescued church pews. Taverner Timothy Clifford

has worked to instill an Irish pub atmosphere, much like the original Durty Nellie's in Ireland.

TIMOTHY C. CLIFFORD, in his authentic Scottish kilt, talks to members of the Durty Nellie's baseball team who have stopped by for some refreshment after playing a game. Clifford, a Delta Air Line pilot, has 16 years in the tavern business to his credit.



Durty Nellie's

Right Out Of County Clare

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Timothy C. Clifford is smiling a lot these days. Why not? The financial outlook for the near future is ringing up in dollar signs for the Delta Air Line pilot who, on his off days, is taverner of Durty Nellie's.

What's that? You say you're not familiar with the place?

You're showing your age, mister. Nellie's in Palatine is the most recent pub to become an established haven for swinging singles with nesting grounds in the northwest suburbs. Clifford maintains, however, that a goodly number of middle-aged gents also frequent his establishment for a friendly round of beer. They bring their wives too.

OPENED LESS than six months (the grand opening was St. Patrick's Day — the most celebrated day of all for anyone in the tavern business, and in particular, Irish pubs), Clifford's original dream has been surpassed only by the actual success of the entire operation thus far.

"I am ecstatic," he said. "I never thought a year ago that we would be this far along."

And that's not to say Clifford didn't plan ahead because for the last five years, since moving to Mount Prospect, he has done nothing but check out the feasibility of opening a new pub in this area.

Originally from California, he includes in his credentials 16 years in the tavern business in one form or another. Upon first arriving in the Chicago area, he bartended in several local establishments

in order to better acquaint himself with the area and the people he one day hoped to be catering to himself.

HE LOOKED INTO the tavern market well before lining up 11 other airline pilots to back him in Durty Nellie's.

Yet Clifford is king. Having sold himself and his ideas, he makes all the decisions. His investors are silent partners.

Like everything else about his present venture, his location and also the name were carefully picked. As Clifford says, "Who ever forgets a name like Durty Nellie's?"

But that's not telling the whole story. Durty Nellie's West Irish Pub is the full and proper title.

And there's a reason for that. Durty Nellie's East Irish Pub is located in County Clare, Ireland. It has been around a long, long time.

THE BUILDING for the original Nellie's was built in 1570 as a residence for the taverner of Bunratty Castle located right next door on the Shannon River. (For those who enjoy history, Bunratty was the birth place of William Penn.)

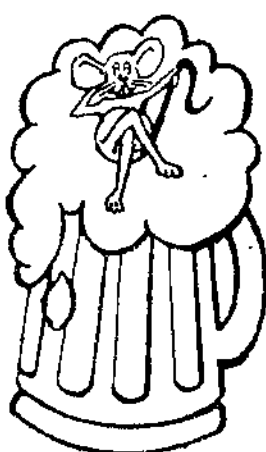
Anyhow, in 1618, so Clifford tells the story, Nellie married the taverner and while her husband tended to his duties in the castle, she worked behind the bar of their simple dwelling drawing ale for weary, dusty travelers. The closest town was nine miles away. On horse in 1618 — that was a far sight.

One day, a well-known educator and orator, who in his travels was also known to relate a story or two, tied up his horse in front of Nellie's and went

inside for a little refreshment.

Before he took a swallow of ale, he noticed a dead mouse in the bottom of his mug.

"WHY, NELLIE," he cried. "I can't drink this. There's a dead mouse inside."



Quite undisturbed by the whole situation, Nellie put her hand into his mug, drew out the dead mouse which she tossed to one side and then pushed the drink back to him.

"But I still can't drink this," the poor man cried.

"Well, you're a hell of a man," said Nellie. "You won't drink it with it in... you won't drink it without. Get out of here."

Burnet (rhymes with durn-it) is a central Texas town with 3,000 population and no other claim to fame than an armadillo farm and "The World's Smallest City Park." Yet 8,000 persons have turned up there the past five years to watch the "honky-tonk angels" perform.

THIS YEAR IT rained steadily throughout the second night's performance, but 600 fans sat two hours in the stands and cheered as the girls hit the mud.

Bow-legged boyfriends and husbands who usually compete in rodeos themselves, fill up the stands or cluster around the chutes. They offer advice and eventually a handkerchief to dust off bad falls and wipe away tears.

"Aw, you rode just fine, honey," said one fellow to his fallen star pupil. "Your hat didn't even come off."

The orator spread the story far and wide until the small Irish pub in County Clare became known as nothing other but Durty Nellie's.

"But it is really a name of endearment," said Clifford, who ought to know firsthand. Of Irish descent himself, he has visited the small pub on the Shannon River several times.

"IT'S THE SAME tavern in the same family and the nearest town is still nine miles," he laughed.

But with transportation the way it is these days, the place is now always crowded. Automobiles line up out front.

Clifford did notice one small difference on his last visit. The thatched roof was changed for one of tile.

But the Palatine taverner has not been the only one to drop in at the original Durty Nellie's.

One man from the area recently visited the pub and asked the proprietress (regardless of her real name, they call her Nellie),

"Hey do you know there is a second Durty Nellie's in Chicago?"

"No, it's not in Chicago," she flatly answered. "It's in Palatine. Give Tim my regards."

Yet trying to keep an authentic Irish theme is hard to do in America, said Clifford who feels he has made progress. The cigarette machine is pushed way back into one out-of-the-way corner and he has even attempted to tone down the brassiness of the all-American juke box, two items that seldom go along with any decor, least of all "early Irish."

BUT THE LIST of selections on the juke box includes many Irish tunes and on Sunday afternoons, the Shannon Rovers Bagpipe Band is the featured live entertainment.

Clifford himself has been studying the bagpipes for 18 months, a very difficult instrument to master, he laments.

Free wine to the ladies on Tuesday evenings is another specialty of the house and Clifford hopes to shortly have Nellie's open for lunch during the week.

Clifford was quite well aware of the rapid growth of this whole area and even more so... the influx of young people into the suburbs.

BUT HE'S NOT the only one. Many of those going in and out of Durty Nellie's West Irish Pub have visions of beer taps and cold hard cash dancing in their heads. And the first thought always is... now where would be a good location for another pub?

Yet the most difficult part of all would be finding a place to match the colorful history of Durty Nellie's.



GENE POWELL, Rolling Meadows is No. 2 piper for the Shannon Rovers Bagpipe Band. He often comes to the pub and entertains those who have stopped by for a round of beer. Gene is also one of the owners of Durty Nellie's.

Cowgirls Add New Twist To Rodeo

by RENA PEDERSON

BURNET, Tex. (UPI) — "You ain't seen nothin' till you see 95 pounds of 'honky-tonk angel' come riding out of the chute on 1,200 pounds of bucking Brahma bull," said an old cowboy, losing half a chew of tobacco down the corner of his mouth.

"Lookit her ride," he whooped. "She's got her bottom planted on that one!"

The "honky-tonk angels" are rodeo cowgirls, and they have added a new and daring twist to women's liberation by taking up the sport of riding, roping and barrel racing across the Southwest.

Hundreds of women have traded their desks and homes for horses and saddles — traveling between Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Wyoming and up to Idaho and out to California.

Wearing blue jeans so tight they can't bend over to dust their boots, they rope and ride a horse like Dale Evans never dreamed of doing.

"THE COWGIRLS ARE tough and yet they are quite feminine," said Sally Dishman, president of the Texas Barrel Racing Association and the organizer of the Burnet All-Girl Rodeo, the largest of its kind in Texas.

"Our youngest contestant is 8 and our oldest would admit to being 'over 60,'" said Mrs. Dishman, the pigtailed, petite wife of a central Texas rancher. She trains horses and joins the rodeo circuit on weekends.

"We rodeo pretty near year 'round," she said. "Some people really work at it — they can make two or three in one weekend if they haul."

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

A reader brought me a large framed needlework picture, depicting bright red poppies and green leaves, supposedly "over 100 years old," to identify. I take the 100-year claim with a large dose of salt, for any family treasure which has been around as long as the present owner remembers is always given the century label.

At any rate, it was an interesting work, consisting of raised woolen design on a burlap type background. At first I thought it might be trapunto work, which was done on bedspreads, where the design is raised by stuffing the quilted portions with cotton, but upon closer inspection it looked like tufting, something like chenille.

I went to my favorite library, to the arts, crafts and antiques section, and started searching. As always, I digressed and became interested in so many other books that I came home laden down and forgot my original errand.

In a volume printed 70 years ago but still fresh and readable, "Two Centuries of Costume in America, 1620-1820," I read that dark green was the favorite color for men's hose in the early American colonies. Colonial children were strapped to backboards to make them straight-spined. Sir Walter Raleigh wore earrings of pearl an inch and a half long. Eighteenth Century gentlemen used two pounds of wig powder at a time. Besides these juicy tidbits, the book is a treasure of information about the lifestyle of different classes, from the austere to the absurd.

Another goodie was a great little book, "Natural Dyes and Home Dyeing" by Rita J. Adroska. She lists 52 natural basic sources of color (bark, leaves, flowers, nut husks, fruits, lichens, etc.) that you can gather or purchase easily and cheaply, and 125 exact recipes for producing dye in your kitchen without special equipment or harmful chemicals. Traditional materials such as indigo, safflower, white ash, barberry, dock, hickory, alder and butternut can be used and adapted to produce any soft, muted but glowing color you need for your rugs or wool.

Quilt making is just about as early American as you can get, since we invented it. If you sew at all, you have all

the necessary scraps and leftovers around the house to make a work of art — if you have a few hundred spare hours!

I am presently engrossed on a quilt that my daughter figures will take me about eight years to finish. It is called "Cathedral Window" and is a simple (once you got the hang of it) design of folded squares of unbleached muslin, with bright little colored patches applied on top, and the overall effect, once the squares are joined, is quite spectacular. If you don't look too closely at my stitching.

The beauty of this quilt is that once you have finished a block, it is complete: patched, padded and quilted all in one. The trouble with most quilts is that everyone has a patchwork top lying about but having it quilted becomes a big hang-up.

To get on with collectible needlework: A classic work has recently been republished since its original 1913 edition on "Samplers and Tapestry Embroideries" by Marcus Huish. (That's Mr. Huish.) Samplers are another example of on-going craft and collectors' items, and bring fancy prices. The book mentioned is lavishly illustrated and described.

One sampler shown, done by a 4-year-old in 1818, bears the legend, "Helen Price is my name and in my youth I work'd the same, and by my work you may plainly see, what care my parents took of me." Under her carefully sewn alphabet and numbers, one Sarah Felham stitched "When I was young and in my prime. Here you may see how I spent my time, Nov. 9, 1832, in the 6th year of her age."

These samplers are a mirror of the minds and morals of their makers, those children who were miniature adults. Some are inscribed with prayers, musings on life and death, and weighty thoughts on religion. One Calvinistic version of man's fall was worked by a 7-year-old!

If you would like a quilting lesson, or would like to purchase paperbound copies of any of the books described, please contact Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Book Stall

"THE LATE JOHN MARQUAND," by STEPHEN BIRMINGHAM

Stephen Birmingham, the immensely readable author of "The Right People," was just the right person to write the biography of his friend John Marquand, the novelist who died in 1960. Marquand tramped out his bittersweet vintage amidst the aristocratic arbors of Boston and its environs. Birmingham ties Marquand's themes and characters into the author's life and experiences. So close to home had Marquand come in his fiction that he alienated a considerable number of relatives and friends.

The biographer has given the author of "The Late George Apley," "Wickford Point," and "H. M. Pugh, Esquire," truly human dimensions that can both irritate and endear. Marquand's selection of wives was disastrous but they were rich and aristocratic enough to satisfy a yen nurtured by his childhood as a poor relative of rich aristocrats. He rather relished being John D. Rockefeller's brother-in-law.

Marquand's choice of a mistress was another thing. Birmingham's portrait of Carol Brandt, wife of Marquand's literary agent, is one of a cool, courageous and beautiful woman whose maturity was almost a perfect balance to Marquand's maddening habit of creating crises for himself and all about him. That she made a menage a trois of her marriage and made it work is one of the most interesting episodes in the book.

Birmingham has brought intimate illumination to a closing chapter of the Eastern seaboard's WASP-dominated society and to its favorite novelist.

Frederick M. Winship

"WALTER REUTHER: LABOR'S RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST," by JEAN GOULD AND IRENA HICKOK

Dodd, Mead, \$8.95

The authors go a long way toward proving their point that the late labor leader was the best the American labor movement has produced. They write well, too.

"THE LEVANTER," by ERIC AMBLER

A near miss by Eric Ambler is more rewarding than success by most of his colleagues. This is set in the Middle East, where a wily businessman gets involved in a half-mad Arab terrorist's scheme to demolish a large chunk of Haifa.

"THE TAXI," by VIOLETTE LEDUC

Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$4.95

A brother and sister spend a day making love in the back of a closed taxicab traveling through Paris. The 88-page story is told entirely in dialogue, pornographically brilliantly transmuted into poetry.

"HAMPTON COURT," by R. J. MINNEY

Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, \$7.95

British history from the Tudors to the Hanovers often marched through the halls of Hampton Court Palace, a Versailles-on-Thames. This biography of a royal warren mirrors the fashions, foibles and fatuities of three centuries.

"A PORTION FOR FOXES," by JANE McILVAINE McCLARY

Simon & Schuster, \$8.95

This is a splendid saga of Virginia's fox hunting set, with southern aristocrats of declining wealth desperately clinging to the past and Yankee newcomers fighting for social acceptance.

"THE HUDSON RIVER AND ITS PAINTERS," by JOHN K. HOWAT

Viking, \$25

The serene beauty of the Hudson — more serene in the 19th century before "progress" began to muck it up — inspired the romantic "Hudson River School" of painting, displayed in this genuinely beautiful art book.

"MYSTERY BAG," EDITED BY ELLERY QUEEN

World, \$6.95

It's the 27th Mystery Annual and it's great fun, one of the best of its kind for those who prefer well-constructed stories to erotica, erotica or tales that are wagged by their surprise endings.

"THE MUGGING," BY MORTON HUNT

Athenum, \$10

This is the story of one mugging, from onset to the sentencing of the guilty, which is fascinating, but the author perhaps should have left his story tell itself without so much of his own interjections.

Give Ribbons, Cash To Best Art Shown At Wheeling Fest

Both ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded in the art fair being sponsored by the Community Arts League of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove during the Brat and Beer Fest in Wheeling Aug. 6.

Don Roth's Restaurant in Wheeling and Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank are giving \$50 purchase awards as well.

The art fair is part of the festivities planned by Wheeling Historical Society to take place in the bank parking lot at Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road.

Artists from the Chicagoland area will display and sell their work from 2 p.m. until dark.

Information about the fair may be obtained by calling 537-0700.

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DISNEY
SHORT
"SEAL
ISLAND"

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7:10 - 9:20

DOORS OPEN
12:30 P.M.

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

After Alice Cooper and friends get through telling you about their school experiences, one wonders if the old alma mater in Arizona is still standing. For sure, "School's Out" (Warner Bros. BS 2623) razes all doubts about whether or not they are one of the better rock groups around.

Cooper and friends have apparently taken over the raunchiest rock crowd, now that the Rolling Stones have been expelled from Main Street. Raunchy rock is always fun and when it's "School's Out," it becomes a blast.

As the lyrics of mayhem go: "School's out for summer/school's out forever/school's been blown to pieces." The single's a hit and it should be. The tune's alive.

But there is other madness here. "Luney Tune" slows down the rock but adds a sweet violin that is heard above the everyday madness.

A new wrinkle is added in this Cooper album when he borrows unashamedly from several Hollywood film scores. "Gutter Cat Vs. The Jets" is the first such song. It starts with a strong bass line that furrows through some real bad punks by "The Cats," a street gang. As Alice puts it, "I couldn't get the blood off my hands."

Organ, drums and street fight sounds are added until Leonard Bernstein's finger-snapping "Jets Song" from "West Side Story" walks through. A bang-up fight follows that theme.

Cooper turns another Bernstein — Elmer — for the "Grande Finale." This piece is a rock interpretation of Bernstein's themes for "Walk on the Wild Side" and "Man with the Golden Arm." It features some fine synthesizer sounds too.

For another pair of songs, Cooper goes to the early rock sounds of the Stones and the Beatles. "Public Animal No. 9" is the first and here it's the Stones' sound, even to the "Hey, hey, hey" borrowed from "Satisfaction." Here, Cooper is great as a student made prisoner in the penitentiary. He wants out bad. Man.

"Alma Mater" has Alice and the engineers manufacturing a product that sounds as if it is composed of bits of several early Beatles sounds. Alice's voice is distorted to mimic Paul McCartney's.



Alice Cooper Himself/Herself

The album's packaging, like the music is a delight. The jacket opens into a school desk, complete with stands and bubble gum stuck on the bottom. There is also a pair of the now famous paper panties around the record itself. Disposable panties made in Israel are now used after the Federal Trade Commission, using the Flammable Fabric Act, seized 500,000 copies of the album as they reached customs.

The new panties are flame-resistant. It could be that Alice will wear a pair when he/she and the boys come to the Chicago Amphitheatre July 28.

After rehearsing in garages and playing fraternity beer blasts for three years around Rutgers University, Looking Glass is starting to make it big.

They have a fast rising single, "Brandy," on the charts and it's from "Looking Glass" (Epic KE 31320). The album has some good moments among some not so good.

As for "Brandy," it is a nice, bouncy tune with a sound we've heard many times before but which is still nice to hear on the car radio.

Other songs worth a listen are "Catherine Street," which is boring for the most part but has an occasional good lick; a country-sounding "Golden Rainbow;" and a drunkard song, "From Stanton Station," which features a fine vocal. The latter song has loud and hard drums and even a harp.

The vocal lead throughout is handled well, even though different band members handle it. "Looking Glass" is a promising beginning, now that they have emerged from the garage.

Entr'acte

The Guild Players' float entry in the Hoffman Estates Fourth of July parade won a trophy in the theme category. Entitled "Cartoonville, U.S.A.," the entry was a spoof on the Superman comic strip.

A station wagon was completely encased in Sunday colored funnies and decorated with green crepe paper and cut-out flowers.

The automobile pulled a flat bed upon which was a recreation of the Superman telephone booth, the one where the mild-mannered Clark Kent, ace reporter for The Daily Planet, used to enter and change into Superman, the defender of law and order for the City of Metropolis. The Players' Superman, however, was the physical opposite of the powerful, handsome comic strip character.

ACCOMPANIED BY the voice of an announcer the Players dramatized the telephone changebout for the crowds viewing the parade. Altogether it was staged 35 times.

Members of the committee who conceived and executed the float were Hoffman Estates residents Vita and Frank Alex Richard Harris, Paul Ventura, Norma and Vic Simone, Arlene and Lee Krizka, Irene and Marvin Kaufman and Bill Schumacher. Laura Yorns of Roselle also participated.

This is the second Fourth of July trophy the theater group has won. Eight years ago they came in first with a foreign theme "Land of the Dragon."

Gene Rayburn

Coast To Coast Commuter

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gene Rayburn, star of "The Amateur's Guide to Love," is absolutely the only person alive who commutes to work from Osterville, Mass., to Hollywood, Calif., to earn a living.

Once a week Rayburn flies from Cape Cod to Boston where he jets to California to tape his show on Mondays and returns to New England that same night.

He lives on the East Coast for two reasons. First, he loves the Cape Cod area; second, he also commutes to Manhattan once a week to act as host on "Monitor" radio show.

There's another excuse for living 3,000 miles away from his principal job — a very old, very large house.

ON A CLEAR DAY from the second story Gene can look across the Atlantic Ocean at the low profiles of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket islands. It is a shingled house with nine bedrooms and an authentic inglenook, that little room in which early Americans gathered to keep warm on cold winter nights.

Fortunately, the Rayburns have cen-

tral heating and do not rely on the inglenook for comfort on chilly evenings.

Still, it is rather a spacious home for only two persons.

Gene is married to the former Helen Ticknor. They are the parents of a grown daughter who does not live with them. But Rayburn has an explanation for all the space.

"Helen is a night person," he says, "and I'm a day person. So we have to make allowances for that. If we lived in a small apartment, one of us would always be waking up the other."

THE RAYBURNS left New York because of "pollution, crime and the high rents," to live a simpler life in the countryside of Osterville, Mass.

To that end Gene owns five bicycles, two each for himself and Helen and an extra for guests. They also own two motorcycles for sightseeing around New England.

Because the Gulf Stream flows past Gene's front door he is fond of ocean bathing most of the year, except in blustery weather.

One of the advantages of Gene's rela-

Youth Art Fair Set In Schaumburg

The accent will be on youth when Schaumburg Festival Theatre stages "David and Lisa" in August. The community theater group is sponsoring a youth art festival in conjunction with its production of the James Reach drama, which has its opening performance Saturday, Aug. 19.

Schaumburg Park District has donated use of the park area surrounding its Jennings House facility at 220 S. Civic Drive for the art festival which will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the 19th and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 20.

Young persons from all areas, age 21 and under, are eligible to participate in the art fair. Registration is \$2, and forms are available by calling 894-2380 between 3 and 5 p.m. on weekends. In addition, the chairman of the art festival, Mrs. Sonja Leraas of Schaumburg, will be at Jennings House from 7:30 to 9 p.m. next Wednesday and again Wednesday, July 26, to assist those wishing to register in person. Aug. 1 is the registration deadline.

ALL ART FORMS may be exhibited at this youth art festival. Those who wish to sell their work may do so for a small

donation from their proceeds to Schaumburg Festival Theatre's philanthropy program, said Mrs. Leraas.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in the various categories, and there also will be a cash prize for the work judged "Best of Show." The prominent Chicago area artist, Marty Langsdorf, will serve as judge.

During the festival, picnic tables will be placed around the Jennings House grounds so visitors may bring a picnic lunch. Members of the Festival Theatre Teenage Workshop will sell hot dogs and cola drinks with proceeds going to the Scott Novak Fund.

ANOTHER PART of the festival will be a street dance from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday in the Schaumburg Village Hall parking lot across from Jennings House. The Modern Art Company will play. The 25-cent admission charge will be used for future teenage projects.

Additional performances of "David and Lisa" are scheduled for Aug. 20 at both 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., Aug. 26 at 8:30 p.m. and Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students may be obtained by calling 882-1894.

Blues, Dance And Violin Spark Ravinia Concerts

Blues singer Howlin' Wolf has replaced singer-composer Melanie in tonight's concert at Ravinia. A second Young People's program this weekend will feature the Lar Lubovitch Dance Co. Saturday at 11:30 a.m., Sunday in Murray Theatre at 4:30 p.m., and Monday at 8:30.

The dancers will perform "Some of the Reactions of Some of the People Some of the Time Upon Hearing the Reports of the Coming of the Messiah," accompanied by the music of Handel. Other selections include "The Time Before The Time After (After the Time Before)" danced to music by Stravinsky, and "Clear Lake," a fantasy to music by Mendelssohn.

Saturday evening's performance by the Chicago Symphony will feature cellist Janos Starker, with Istvan Kertesz conducting works by Schubert, Haydn, and Dvorak.

A SCHUBERT AND Brahms recital by pianist Joseph Kalichstein and violinist Itzhak Perlman is scheduled for Sunday at 7:30. The Chicago Symphony returns Tuesday night with guest conductor Seiji Ozawa and pianist Andre Watts in a Tchaikovsky program.

Blues pianist B. B. King will perform Wednesday evening, and Thursday the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Seiji Ozawa, will play Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms, Violin Concerto and Sacre du printemps.

Columnist Jack Anderson Speaks At Harper July 25

Washington columnist Jack Anderson will lecture at Harper College in Palatine Tuesday, July 25, shortly after his coverage of the Democratic national convention in Miami.

The lecture will be presented in the college center at 8 p.m. Harper students, faculty and staff are admitted free with their ID card. Admission for the public is \$1.50.

In May of this year he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting. The story which won the prize involved disclosures of administration policymaking during the India-Pakistan war.

Regarded as one of the most influential journalists in the country, Anderson took over the "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column in 1969 after the death of Drew Pearson, originator of the column.

Anderson says that he operates as a muckraker. A dictionary definition of muckraker is: "To search out and expose publicly real or apparent misconduct of prominent officials."

WHEN ANDERSON received the Pulitzer Prize, he said, "The Pulitzer Prize is the Academy Award of journalism, so I have to be both pleased and proud to receive it. But far more is the significance of the award. This was given to me for exposing government secrets. The Pulitzer board therefore has recognized the right of the people to know what goes on in the back rooms of government, and that's more important than any personal satisfaction I might have."

The columnist, son of Mormons, began his career at 12 years of age as Boy Scout editor of The Deseret News, a church-owned newspaper in Salt Lake City. He became a reporter on the Salt Lake Tribune at 18, and at 19 he served

the required term as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints.

After seven months in Merchant Marine officers' training school, Anderson managed to become accredited as a war correspondent for The Deseret News. He recalls that Army officials were horrified to find the young man searching for home town news, deep in the Pacific war zone.

ANDERSON JOINED the Pearson staff in 1947 and now commands his own seven-man staff which produces seven columns a week for 700 newspapers. He is married and the father of nine children.

The Anderson lecture is sponsored by the Harper student-faculty Cultural Arts Committee as one in the continuing series of events financed by student activities fees.



RICHARD GILLILAND of Mount Prospect plays multi-roles in the four-generation comedy, "Promenade, All," with the Peninsula Players at Fish Creek, Wis. This is Gilliland's first season with the Peninsula Players. The production continues through Sunday.

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"I get funny looks from some of the other passengers," he says, "but it's better than going bananas."



THE FREE STREET THEATER of the Illinois Arts Council will be at Camelot Park in Arlington Heights July 24 and at Recreation Park Aug. 21. Performances are at 8 p.m. The 18 singers, dancers, actors and musicians present two productions, "Lexicon" and "Mind's Eye," exploring ideas of life and perception.

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POOR PINOCCHIO'S nose keeps on growing longer as a fire eater and a circus barker look on. The scene is from Mill Run Children's Theater's current production, Pinocchio, with James Theicker, left, Brian Hickey and J. J. Johnston. Performances are at 1 p.m. on Saturdays through Aug. 12.

Night Out Best Of Second City At Mill Run Theater

by GENIE CAMPBELL
This weekend "THE BEST OF SECOND CITY" will be on stage at MILL RUN THEATER in Niles. Satirical excerpts from Second City revues that have been presented during the past three years will be combined into a show opening tonight and being staged again tomorrow and Sunday.

Under the direction of producer Bernard Sahlins, the package of entertainment will feature the resident Second City troupe in skits from "No, No Wilmette," "Cooke Near the Lake" and "43rd Parallel" among others.

Instead of opening next Tuesday as recently announced, the concert presentation of "JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR" is now scheduled to open Tuesday, Sept. 5. The engagement of the rock opera at Mill Run Theater will continue through Sept. 17. All those now holding tickets for "Jesus Christ Superstar" may exchange them for the fall "Superstar" production at the Mill Run box office.

The show has recently changed at the THE TOP OF THE TOWERS of the ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL where THE NEW LAMPLIGHTERS have put together a country western revue, "TRAVEL ON, COUNTRY STYLE." This revue replaces the contemporary selections the singing sextet has been previously presenting.

The show has a lot going for it. It's unique and fresh and captures some of the fun tunes that have successfully been passed down for years like "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and "Ragtime Cowboy Joe."

They also pick the best of Glen Campbell including "By the Time I Get to Phoenix." Other numbers that demand attention are "My Elusive Dream," "Kansas City" and "100 Miles" by Peter Paul and Mary.

The singing group features TOM NETHERTON, DONNA LYNN SAKRY, LLOYD PEDERSEN, SUE SPADING, BEVERLY RASMUSSEN and JOHN HOAGLAND.

The Lamplighter trio of SCOTT SIMPSON on drums, BOB GUCK on bass and CHUCK ANDERSON on piano, is continuing to play for all shows.

JUDY ANDREWS AND THE NEW EXPERIENCE is the featured attraction in the TACK ROOM show lounge of the hotel.

The BLUE MAX of the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE is currently hosting songstress HELEN FORREST and comedian MARY Q. COOPER through July 22. Helen's initial fame is born of the days when she was the featured singer with the bands of Harry James, Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw. She reminisces on stage with her entire repertoire made up of her old hits like "Lonesome Road," "September Song" and "Baby, Please Come Home."

But the nostalgia is just too thick. She remarks that her show caters to those over 30. How right! Anyone not reared in that big band musical era will be gravely



Bob Crane

disappointed in the show and downright bored.

And while Max Q. Cooper lights up the Blue Max with a couple of his impressions, most notably Frank Sinatra, his overall program can be filed under the general heading of mediocre.

BOB CRANE of "Hogan's Heroes" fame stars in the role of a chemistry professor in "WHO WAS THAT LADY I SAW YOU WITH?" at PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE opening next Tuesday and continuing through Aug. 13.

The story concerns the chemistry professor whose wife catches him kissing a coed. As an alibi, he and a friend claim they are FBI agents and the coed is a foreign spy.

LOIS NETTLETON and RAY RAYNER will join previously announced PETER MARSHALL in the ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE'S next production, "THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN," which opens Aug. 3 and plays through Aug. 27.



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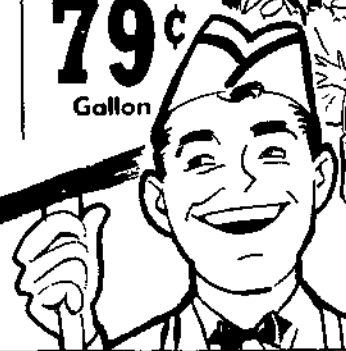
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His first major recording was "The Auctioneer," a song based on his cousin's career as an auctioneer. Performing the song in a talent contest won Van Dyke a contract with Dot Records.

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Raymond St. Jaques' New Project

A Film About Blacks In The '30s

by RENA PEDERSON

DALLAS (UPI) — Just as black westerns and comedies are beginning to dominate the movie screens, director Raymond St. Jaques is switching to a black tell-it-like-it was picture of the 1930s.

"I'm trying to document the lifestyle of the colored people of the '30s and somehow relate it to the black experience of the '70s. I want to have all the action of a good western and not sacrifice the relevance," St. Jaques said.

St. Jaques, a veteran actor in movies, stageplays and television, explained: "In the '30s no one was concerned with black

heritage. The young black people today must be given the opportunity to see what Negroes went through. Like — it used to be perfectly all right to go down the streets and shoot Negroes! Man!"

ST. JACQUES, who started in the fantastically successful "Cotton Comes to Harlem," just finished acting in the sequel, "Come Back Charleston Blues."

Movie-goers may not always recognize his name, but they usually know the face as that of the intelligent, clean-cut looking black doctor or lawyer from many a drama. Those roles were a relief, St. Jaques said. "For awhile all I played was villains; little children were afraid of

me." He chuckles at himself and mocks, "O my Lawd."

At 6 foot 3 he presents an imposing figure. His working clothes include knee-high boots, denim pants, khaki shirt and straw hat. Worn with four big gold rings and two gold bracelets, the effect is definitely dramatic.

ST. JACQUES has more than 20 years of experience on stage and television and in films but looks younger than he will admit. He got his first big break on Broadway in Jean Genet's "The Blacks," along with several other up-and-coming black actors such as James Earl Jones, Robert Hooks and Godfrey Cambridge. He's studied with Lee Strasberg and the Actor's Studio and was a teacher and director at the American Shakespeare Academy.

"I was up for an Academy Award for 'The Comedians,'" he said, "which was the top of my career along with the chance to work with Richard Burton."

Now, St. Jaques is in the prestigious position as director-producer for his film, "The Book of Numbers" thanks to his friend Michael Fields, a producer who secured complete financing from Fajberg, with St. Jaques' reputation as collateral.

THE STORY OF "Book of Numbers" is about a middle-aged black man, St. Jaques, who teams up with a 21-year-old fellow in the numbers racket.

"They drift from Sarasota Springs to

Hot Springs to Warm Springs — anywhere white people need help," St. Jaques explained. "They enter the numbers racket and become the kingpins. They are all set up in El Dorado, Ark., when the white New York machine tries to move in with a black front."

The film is being shot on location in Dallas through the summer, with an 80 per cent black cast.

"I found just the street I wanted," St. Jaques said. "I'd say this street hasn't changed a bit since 1932."

St. Jaques will be using a veteran crew with a predominantly unknown cast.

"I'VE BEEN SCOUTING around for weeks, hand-picking every face, every prop," he said. "I really want to catch the ambience of the period. It's very important for this picture."

St. Jaques is friendly with other star black producer-directors such as Sidney Pollier and Gordon Parks and has compared notes on movie-making with them. He admits he is staking a lot on "The Numbers Game" as his directorial debut.

"The \$700,000 budget comes from Fajberg, but the responsibility is all mine," he said with a mock Hallelujah grin.

"We had our little argument," he admitted. "They wanted artistic control at first. But then I told them no high-priced lawyer was going to tell me how to make a movie about niggers in 1930. And that ended that."

Local Artists To Show Pictures, Crafts In Niles

Area artists will be showing their work at the Dempster Plaza Association Art Fair in Niles July 22 and 23. Twelve ribbons will be awarded for excellence in oils, watercolors and crafts, as judged by Chester Roseen of Randhurst Gallery in Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Palanda Graves of Arlington Heights, chairman of the fair, said that nearly 90 artists and craftsmen have registered to participate.

Arlington Heights exhibitors, in addition to Mrs. Graves, are Eugenia L. Bourn, Scott and Lin Dunne, and W. E. Teske. From Palatine exhibitors are Nancy Fortunato, Shirley Klein, Dorothy Kruse, and Robert Lichner.

Mount Prospect artists in the show are Burdell Eliason, B. Smith and Mary B. Wendt. Five from Des Plaines will exhibit, including Donna Glover, Lois Kulinsky, Lynn Maltese, Henry McAlevy, Maria Ryndak and Dorothy Thomas.

Dianne Turausky and Helen Moseman of Hoffman Estates will show oil paintings, while Marilyn Burger of Wheeling intends to exhibit candles. Other exhibitors include Ronald and Sandra Fred-



NANCY FORTUNATO OF Palatine displays her watercolors and pen and ink drawings which will be exhibited at the Dempster Association Art Fair July 22 and 23.

erksen of Schaumburg, Dorothy Gosse of Elk Grove Village, and Gilbert Armstrong of Itasca.

Now It's Mini-Theaters

NEW YORK (UPI) — A marriage of the construction and motion picture exhibition industries?

That's not as improbable as it sounds, according to a firm which has been putting up mini-theaters across the country.

Builders and developers of residential communities, shopping centers and large apartment complexes, with their land and construction know-how, are considered good candidates for franchises, or equity participants in franchises in the Jerry Lewis complex of automated mini-theaters, according to the parent firm, Network Cinema Corp.

Since inception of the mini-theater operations more than two years ago, builders have constructed 124 of the movie houses, which now are in operation in nearly every state and in Canada. There are 58 more under construction and 52 executed leases awaiting start of construction.

RELATIVELY SMALL space is required for construction of a Jerry Lewis cinema with seating capacity of 350 for a single and 700 for a double Cinema. A single requires from 4,000 to 5,000 square feet, plus adequate parking.

Through use of automated equipment, the cinemas have minimized the technical training and experience required to operate a theater. Lights, curtain, music, projection (35mm) are controlled by the push of a button.

It is possible for as few as two or three people to operate one of the theaters.

Space planning is a major contribution to minimizing unnecessary movement. The box office, concession stand and the manager's office are contiguous, affording close supervision of operations.

The interior decor of the theaters was designed by award-winning designer Robin Wagner. It stresses quiet, comfortable luxury, with such features as thick carpeting and plush-upholstered chairs.

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CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Now You See Him, Now You Don't." (G)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "James Bond" Festival — "Goldfinger" — "Dr. No." — "From Russia with Love."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "The Graduate." (PG) "Fuzz" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The French Connection." (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9993 — "The Godfather" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Kelly's Heroes." (GP)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Now You See Him, Now You Don't." (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — "What's Up Doc." (G) "The Godfather." (R)

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Prospect Art Fair Well Attended

Now that their annual arts and crafts fair is history, members of Mount Prospect Art League are grateful for two things, the rain held off for the fair itself last Sunday and a good attendance resulted.

Members had some doubtful moments since they had to set up for the fair twice, once before Saturday night's rain and again afterwards.

The winners of cash awards totaling \$150 plus ribbon awards were:

Oil and acrylic: Gregory Wolff, Park Forest, 1st; Dorothy Kruse, Mount Prospect 2nd; Jo Patterson, Mount Prospect, 3rd; Christi Hansen, Mount Prospect, honorable mention.

Watercolor: Jeanne Kramer, Des Plaines 1st; John Stuckel, Mount Prospect 2nd; Donald Shelton, no town listed, 3rd; Victor Bittner, Mount Prospect, honorable mention.

Crafts: Howard Todd, Mount Prospect, 1st; Rosemary Flahavan, Northbrook, 2nd; Mable Howell, Mount Prospect, 3rd.

Art League meetings will resume in September. They are held the first Tuesday of the month.

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Mt. Prospect Couple Wed

Karen Farnsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland K. Farnsworth of 125 Hatlen Ave., Mount Prospect, became the bride of Les Worcester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Worcester, 716 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect, on June 17 in Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

The bride wore a white organza gown with high neckline and Empire waist, trimmed in Venice lace, and a mantilla veil trimmed in matching lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and carnations with a touch of lavender baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Cheryl Thake of Arlington Heights; bridesmaids were Cindy Vogt and Mrs. James Mizialko of Mount Prospect and Mary Ann Wren of Des Plaines. The bride's 10-year-old sister Janet was junior bridesmaid.

THEIR GOWNS were of orchid chiffon with Empire waist trimmed with multi-colored embroidered bands. Each wore a cluster of light orchid baby's breath and purple statice in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet of multi-colored daisies, purple statice and white baby's breath.

At the altar with the groom were Edward Giuntini as best man and William Hugo, Rick Wittmeyer and James Mizialko as groomsmen. All are Mount



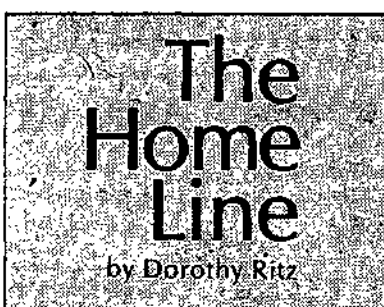
Mr. and Mrs. Les Worcester

Prospect friends of the groom.

After a reception at Casa Royale in Des Plaines and a brief honeymoon at the Regency Hyatt House, the newlyweds are living in Arlington Heights. Karen is employed at the Cut and Curl Beauty

Shop in Des Plaines and her husband at Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

She attended Forest View High School and graduated from the American School of Beauty Culture. He is a Prospect High graduate.



Dear Dorothy: Like others of your fans, I've been annoyed, too, with the stained pillowcases and top hems of sheets. I don't know whether the detergents have changed or the hair dressing formulas have been revised. At any rate, these articles were not only becoming increasingly yellow, but there was visible proof of a residue.

Reading an advertisement for washing soda made me recall some washing method used by a relative years ago. Using the recommended amount of the washing soda, plus less-than-usual amounts of my usual detergent and chlorine bleach, I was delighted with a white laundry again. With such a happy experience, I thought it might be of general interest.

—Mimi Kearns.

Being a devotee of washing soda to keep the sink drain open, I welcome this experiment. It worked here, too. Thank you for passing on this simple but highly effective way to finally get clean pillowcases.

Dear Dorothy: While I try to keep fresh lemons on hand to season foods, I find that the reconstituted lemon juice does the job very adequately. Just tried it in Roquefort dressing and in candied carrots. Both dishes were superb.

—Caroline May.

Dear Dorothy: I, too am a proud owner and devotee of the burn plant. Having found that using ice on and off for a few minutes before using the gel of the plant is very effective and makes a small problem of many burns.

—Mrs. Verna Presley.

Dear Dorothy: Some members of the family were late coming to dinner and the baked potatoes were done before the steak got put on. Wrapped them in foil and they stayed hot until it was time to put them on the table.

—Alice H.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Answers To Questions About Permanent Press

NEW YORK — Is there any way to set permanent pleats at home?

No. Permanent pleats are achieved by using a special heat-setting method on fabrics of resin-treated cotton, polyester/cotton or polyester/rayon blends. The machinery and conditions needed for this operation cannot be duplicated in the home. Some professional drycleaners can set pleats in some fabrics, such as polyester knits, providing the fabric has not been treated with a permanent press finish. However, this is an expensive process.

What can be done about the odor that sometimes accompanies permanent press items?

The Resin finish that is used to make a fabric crease resistant or permanent press can sometimes leave an odor on the finished garment. To avoid this situation, the best thing to do with all new permanent press garments is to launder or dryclean them (consult the label for proper care) before using.

How can stains be removed from permanent press fabrics?

Oily stains are difficult to remove from permanent press fabrics because the polyester in the fabric holds on to greasy

substances and does not absorb water, which would facilitate stain removal.

If treating these stains with a detergent and water paste does not succeed, some products on the market that will help to alleviate this problem are Boraxo Waterless Handcleaner, Faultless PDQ, and Texize Spray 'n Wash. Use them directly on the stains, following package directions. Then launder as usual, using the permanent press cycle (lukewarm water wash, cold rinse and short spin.) Tumble dry and remove the load from the machine as soon as the cycle is completed.

Valuable Junk

If every year in the spring cleaning time you toss out "junk," you may be throwing out a tax deduction or two. If you give the things to a recognized charity, you're entitled to a charitable deduction, the size depending on the fair market value of the property at the time it is donated. Ask for a written appraisal from the charity to be on firm ground, suggests Prentice-Hall, publisher of tax information. (UPI).

Chris Hammerstrom Bride Of Iowan

Trinity Methodist Church, Mount Prospect, was the setting for the June 17 wedding of Christine Ann Hammerstrom and Kenneth Leon Hurless. The bride and groom exchanged vows at 2 p.m. in a double ring service.

Chris is the daughter of the Harold Hammerstroms of 510 Germaine Lane, Elk Grove Village. Ken's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hurless of Davenport, Iowa.

The couple met at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, where the bride was graduated in May and the groom is a junior in the school of pharmacy. They are living temporarily with the bride's parents and working for Tiffex Packaging in Elk Grove but will return to Iowa City in fall.

FOR HER WEDDING, the bride chose a gown of ivory organza over peau de soie with long sleeves of organza and lace. The dress had a high collar, Empire waist and long train. Chris wore a shoulder-length veil held by a Juliet cap

and carried a bouquet of ivory roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

Her sister, Mrs. Nancy Abraham of Chicago, was matron of honor, wearing a deep lavender organza gown styled similarly to the bride's. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, spider mums, asters, daisies, baby's breath and ivy.

Bridesmaid Kay Hurless, sister of the groom, wore the same styled dress but in light orchid, and she carried a bouquet to match the matron of honor's.

JOHN HURLESS was his brother's best man, and groomsmen was Frank Haas of Davenport. Seating the wedding guests were Dale Shnoor of Des Moines, Richard Rank of Davenport and Rob Hurless, the groom's 13-year-old brother. A reception in the church hall followed the ceremony.

Chris is a '68 graduate of Elk Grove High School and studied at Cae College, Cedar Rapids, for a year before transferring to Iowa.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Wisconsin.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hurless

Donna Berg, Groom From Pen Pals To The Altar Light One Candle

A single candle lit by the bride and groom culminated the wedding ceremony of Donna Christine Berg and James Arthur Harold Jr. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Berg of 3607 Bobwhite Ln., Rolling Meadows, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harold of Chicago.

For her marriage, which took place June 17 in Bethel Lutheran Church of Palatine, Donna wore a white organza gown trimmed with pearls and peau d'ange lace. Her four-tier illusion veil, made by the bride's mother, was attached to an organza and floral headpiece. She carried a bouquet of daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bride's twin sister, Debbie Berg, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Johnson of Rolling Meadows and Darlene Pederson and Debbie Clark, both of Palatine.

THEY WORE dresses of avocado, blue and orchid printed chiffon over taffeta with ruffled neck and flounced hemline. They carried baskets of blue daisies, bachelor buttons, purple statice and baby's breath.

The groom chose his brother, Joseph Harold of Park Forest, as best man, and the couple's brothers, Roland Berg and Thomas Harold, were ushers along with Thomas Fingello of Chicago. The groom's 5-year-old nephew, Tom Naughton of Park Forest, was ring bearer.

Following a reception at Villa Olivia Country Club, the couple departed on an 8-day honeymoon to Montego Bay and Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Palatine High School and attended Harper College. She is employed by Mid-America Engineers, Inc., in Chicago. Her husband was graduated from Yankton (S.D.) College and is a teacher and coach at Stagg High School, Palos Hills.



Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Jr.

Bruce Robert Hernandez of Wheeling was a pen pal of his wife, the former Bonita Jane Rose of Forsyth, Ga., almost three years before he met her.

Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hernandez of 8 E. Jeffery, began writing Bonita while serving overseas in the army. She was attending Tift College in Forsyth, Ga., at the time, and her roommate was engaged to Bruce's army buddy.

On June 17 the couple was married in the First Baptist Church, College Park, Ga. Immediate family and friends attended the simple double ring ceremony. There were no wedding attendants.

BONITA DESIGNED and made her white street-length dress of bonded crepe overlaid with applied lace. She chose an elbow-length veil of applied lace held by a three-tier crepe bow and carried a white Bible decorated with white carnations and yellow ribbon. She tucked a sixpence in her shoe for good luck.

Bonita is the daughter of Mrs. Lucy Rose of Santa Fe, Fla.

Following a reception at Bruce's apartment in Atlanta, Ga., the couple honeymooned in Miami Beach.

Bonita graduated from Tift College just two weeks before her wedding. Bruce, a graduate of Wheeling High



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hernandez

School, is attending DeVry Institute of Technology in Atlanta and working part-time for Lanier Business Products.

The newlyweds make their home in Atlanta.

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Love And Heat Wave Go Hand In Hand



Christine Wiebe



Nancy Mahlig



Maureen Gustaves



E. Susan McCabe



Betsy Lee



Joanne Sarp

An Aug. 19 wedding is planned by Christine Anne Wiebe and Robert Luis Texidor. The couple's engagement and marriage date are announced by Christine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiebe, 440 Blanco, Elk Grove Village.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Texidor of 130 Kenilworth, also in Elk Grove.

Both he and Christine will attend Northern Illinois University in fall. He is a '69 graduate of Elk Grove High School and since then has attended Harper College and the University of Illinois Circle Campus. Christine, a '70 graduate of Elk Grove High, studied at Greenville (Ill.) College a year and then Harper.

Nancy Anne Mahlig of Schaumburg is engaged to Michael Edward Erhard, son of the Edward C. Erhards of 2303 Robin Lane, Rolling Meadows, according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Mahlig, 613 Deborah Court.

No wedding date has been set. Nancy is a graduate of Conant High School and is employed at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Her fiancé, a Forest View High graduate, attends Triton College and works for Weiss Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

The engagement of Maureen Anne Gustaves to Richard Brian Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Weeks of Inverness, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gustaves of Prior Lake, Minn. They are formerly of Glenview.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in Glenview Community Church.

Maureen is a '66 graduate of Glenbrook High School and works for Allstate Insurance Co. Richard, a '69 graduate of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, is employed by Illinois Tool Works, Itasca.

A Palatine couple, E. Susan McCabe and Donald H. Giese, are engaged and planning an Aug. 4 wedding in St. Thomas of Villanova Church. Their news comes from Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCabe of 215 S. Greenwood Ave.

Donald, son of the Donald W. Gieses of 500 N. Plum Grove Road, works for Star Construction in Palatine. Both he and Susan are graduates of Palatine High School. She was also in the first class to graduate from Palatine School of Beauty.

Betsy Jane Lee of Mount Prospect and Gregg S. Duncan of Edina, Minn., will be married May 26, 1973. Both are students at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., Betsy to graduate next May and her fiancé this December.

Their engagement and wedding date are announced by Betsy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lee of 104 We-GO Trail. Gregg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Duncan of Edina.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Snip of 928 Crestview Drive, Palatine, announce their daughter Joanne's engagement to Daniel C. Strong, son of the Charles Strongs of Springfield, Mich.

The couple plan to be married in fall. Both Joanne and Daniel are '72 graduates of Michigan State University.

Dorothy De Are

Former Palatine residents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. De Are are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Robert J. North, son of the Richard T. Norths of Manhasset, Long Island, N.Y. The De Are family now lives in Addison, Ill.

Dorothy and Robert will be married Aug. 12 in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Addison.

She is a '68 graduate of Fremd High School and a '72 graduate of Northern Illinois University. Her fiancé has a degree from Eureka (Ill.) College and works for Sears Roebuck in Peoria.

It All Began At College

Christine Graczyk wore a white silk organza gown featuring a high neckline and long sleeves edged with ruffles when she became the bride of Robert Tonny in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights, on June 17. The couple met as students at Western Illinois University.

The fitted Empire bodice of Christine's dress had a gathered A-line skirt with a cathedral train. Beaded Chantilly lace appliques and satin ribbon accented the gown. Christine chose a wide brimmed hat trimmed with fabric white roses and silk illusion, and carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and lily of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Graczyk of 1417 W. Fremont St., Arlington Heights, are the bride's parents. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tonny of Peoria.

MARY LEE BARTON of Hoffman Estates was maid of honor. She wore a gown of multi-pastel print on a soft yellow background. A wide velvet belt and bow accented the waistline of the dress. Mary Lee carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The bride's four sisters: Pamela, Andrea and Elizabeth Graczyk and Mrs. Karol Johann of Elk Grove Village, were bridesmaids, along with a friend of the bride, Deborah Leppert of Aurora. All of the bride's attendants wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's.

James Fehl of Peoria, a cousin of the groom, was best man. Christine's brothers Michael and Mark were ushers along



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tonny

with two cousins of the groom from Joliet, Burton and Edward Wiekert and William Johann, the bride's brother-in-law.

FOLLOWING A reception for 200 guests at the Brass Rail in Arlington Heights, the couple spent a week on Mackinac Island.

Christine is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and Western Illinois. She will be teaching at Bellevue, Ill., this fall.

Robert will be attending Bradley University in Peoria in September.

The couple is currently living in Bartonville, Ill.

Animal Parks

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Warner Bros. plans a string of 10 animal parks across the country through which tourists may drive and see wild animals in a natural setting.

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Next On The Agenda

DELTA PILOTS WIVES
The July luncheon for Delta Airlines Pilots Wives Club is set for Tuesday at The Greenery in Barrington. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mac Braun and Mrs. Jeff Letterman.

A social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Jerry Reed, president, of Crystal Lake or Mrs. Earl Behrens of Dundee.

RIVER TRAILS ORT
A relaxing afternoon around the pool is being planned by River Trails Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) next Wednesday at Mrs. Sam Glickman's home, 2695 Lisa Ct., Northbrook. A salad will be served.

An invitation is extended to all members and to anyone interested in furthering the rehabilitation through vocational training of the Jewish people. The organization's belief that a man is best aided by becoming independent, self-supporting and self-respecting is achieved by the ORT schools throughout the world.

Readers may get more information from Mrs. Marshall Stoll, 392-3630.

CHICAGO KIWI CLUB
The next meeting of the Chicago Kiwi Club will be a luncheon Wednesday, July 19, at the home of Mrs. Richard Fitzpatrick of Chicago. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Fitzpatrick or Mrs. William Bachman of Palos Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rasmussen of Wilmette are hosting a summer party for Kiwis and guests on Saturday, July 22, at The Store, State and Rush Streets, at 6 p.m. Mrs. Lester Kitzman, Winnetka, is reservations chairman.

Membership in the Kiwi Club is open to former American Airline stewardesses. Mrs. Robert Fridlund of Elk Grove Village has further information at 956-1828.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AAUW
If you see a dozen women cleaning up the area around the Chicago North Western railroad tracks in downtown Des Plaines next week, don't be surprised.

Members of This Belonged Earth study group of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women will be conducting a clean-up campaign there Wednesday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Rain-out date will be July 26.

The women have decided to put into action all they have learned through studies and talk about environmental problems. Their next project will be the Des Plaines Recycling Center on Oakton Street, east of Lee Street.

Among the clean-up group are Mrs. J. W. Heddens of Mount Prospect and Mrs. E. V. Carlson of Prospect Heights.

Graduation Party For New Look TOPS

The New Look TOPS chapter in Elk Grove Village held a weigh-in and graduation dinner recently at Mr. Duke's in Wood Dale.

The six-month queen of TOPS ((Take Off Pounds Sensibly)) was Mrs. Kenneth Zaboth, with Carolyn Zygowicz as runner-up.

One of the members, Mrs. James Dressing, graduated into KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly), receiving a diploma for her efforts.

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Birth Notes

New Names Make News

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Maureen Ann Bock arrived the first day of July for Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynn Bock, 1801 Cannon Court, Schaumburg. Their third child, she weighed 8 pounds 11½ ounces, Eileen, 4, and Brian, 3, are the other Bock youngsters. They are grandchildren of the Stephen O'Donnells of Downers Grove and Mrs. Lillian Bock of Chicago.

Shawn Anthony Tyska's birth added a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Embert Scharringhausen of Arlington Heights and the L. Tyskas of Roselle. Born July 1, Shawn is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tyska of Hanover Park. He weighed 8 pounds 15½ ounces.

Raymond Eric Ferguson, second child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ferguson, 182 Grissom Lane, Hoffman Estates, arrived July 4. His birthweight was 6 pounds 13½ ounces. Rhonda, 6, and the baby are grandchildren of Mrs. Raymond Penn of South Bend, Ind., and the Rector Fergusons of Gadsden, Ala.

Kathryn Queasy Sherman adds another daughter to the Robert M. Sherman family of 1818 Hopi Lane, Mount Prospect. The 8 pound 12 ounce arrival July 7 is a sister for Laura, 3, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baczynski of Chicago are the girls' grandparents.

Andrea Elizabeth Gaspere arrived June 27 at 7 pounds 12½ ounces. Her parents are the William G. Gasperos of 29 Kenilworth, Elk Grove Village, and she has a brother, Jason, 19 months old. They are grandchildren of the Allan Roskinds of Glenview and the Samuel Gasperos of Philadelphia.

Joy Lynn Fetke, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Fetke, 213 Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, had a birthdate of July 7. She weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. Joy's grandparents are all of Palatine, the Paul Schraders and the Donald Fetkes. She also has a great-grandmother in Palatine, Mrs. Mabel Fetke.

Douglas Michael Bivens makes a trio of sons at 244 Anthony Court, Buffalo Grove. Born the first day of July to Mr. and Mrs. William Bivens, he is a brother for Philip, 5, and Gregory, 3. Douglas weighed 7 pounds 12½ ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. James of Las Vegas, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones of Phoenix, Ariz.

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Michael Dean Baker is the name of the new 7 pound 10½ ounce grandson of James Wicker of Hoffman Estates. Michael is the first baby for the Gene Bakers of Des Plaines. His other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Greene Baker of Hazard, Ky., and Mrs. Gloria Wicker of Des Plaines.

Cheralee Marie Lima is the newest member of the Vincent J. Lima family of 1264 Cove Drive, Wheeling. She arrived June 24, a sister for 4-year-old Jimmy. The baby's grandparents are the Vincent R. Limas of Niles and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Ages of Des Plaines. Her birthweight was 7 pounds 1 ounce.

HOLY FAMILY
Bernard Henry Middendorf adds a son to the John Francis Middendorf family of 805 E. Ironwood Drive, Mount Prospect. He arrived June 30, a brother for 3-year-old Beth Eileen. Grandparents of the 7 pound 11½ ounce baby are the Henry J. Polniaszeks of Chicago and Mrs. Louise Middendorf of Streamwood.

OTHER HOSPITALS
Marshall Phillip Johnson made parents

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LUCY REUM, Republican candidate for Cook County recorder of deeds, is touring the county in replica of old-fashioned "observation car," reminiscent of the days when political barnstorming was done by rail.

Records Show June Was Cool, Wet

With nearly nine inches of rain and only two days when temperatures got into the 90s, June 1972 in north central Illinois will be remembered as considerably wetter and cooler than normal. Northern Illinois University meteorologists reported.

June temperatures averaged 66.8 degrees compared with the normal 69.1 and last year's unusually warm 74.0.

There were only two 90-degree days — the usual standard for "heat wave" conditions — but they were early in the month on June 2 and June 3, with readings of 90 and 94, respectively at the

NIU campus weather station. By comparison, June 1934 had temperatures as high as 106, and 10 days in the 90s.

Temperatures this June dipped below 40 degrees on June 10 and 11 and scattered frost was reported in several places on June 10, Villmow stated in his monthly summary. The coldest June day recorded in north central Illinois history was June 5, 1945, when an official 33-degree reading was taken.

Despite nearly double the normal rainfall last month, 8.81 inches compared with the normal 4.52 inches for June, several Junes have had more rain in this

area, including 11.40 inches in 1881, 11.23 inches in 1892 and nine inches in 1902.

Basing predictions on past climatological patterns for northern Illinois, the school says area residents can look for the rest of July to be generally warmer than June with slightly less precipitation.

Lions' Convention Held In Mexico City

District 1-F (northeastern Illinois) Lions and Lions from the rest of the world converged on Mexico City for their annual international convention June 28-July 1.

The 1-F group was led by immediate past district governor Bob Oakley of the Palatine Lions Club and newly elected district governor Bill Howell of the Wauconda Lions Club.

Approximately 80 Lions and ladies from the 44-club district made the trip. John Balbo of the LaGrange Lions Club was elected second international vice president.

George Friedrichs of Annecy, France, was elected International President and Tris Coffin of Montreal was chosen first international vice president.

NEA Plans Reorganization

Delegates representing the 11 million members of the National Education Association (NEA) have voted to reshape their organization and to open the door for stronger ties with the nation's teacher unions and other public employee groups.

The record 8,287 delegates attending NEA's 110th annual convention in Atlantic City, N.J., approved a new constitution and bylaws to go to the association's full membership for a ratification vote in November.

The document, approved 4,154 to 2,175

by delegates, would eliminate NEA's present executive committee and state-by-state director system and set up as its governing body a 30-member board chosen regionally and at large. The board would have a classroom-teacher majority and include racial and ethnic minority members.

Also, under the new structure NEA state and local affiliates would have the option of excluding school administrators as members, and top NEA officers would have two-year terms and could seek reelection for two additional terms, or a maximum of six years.

NEA DELEGATE action further opening the door to closer relationships between NEA and other teacher and public employee groups came in a 3,723-to-2,051 vote approving the stand that "the association should be in a position to explore with other organizations any relationships that will promote the attainment of NEA goals and objectives."

The action bans, however, any mergers requiring affiliation with the AFL-CIO. NEA's New York state affiliate recently merged with the American Federation of Teachers' state organization which is tied to the AFL-CIO.

Some of the loudest applause during the NEA convention came when collective bargaining for teachers was championed. Sen. George McGovern (D-S. Dak.) one of two presidential candidates who addressed an audience of some 12,500, brought the teachers to their feet

when he urged a "federally assured right to collective bargaining" for all American teachers. President Nixon and presidential candidates Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Edmund Muskie (D-Me.), although invited to address the meeting, did not attend.

NEA's COMMITTEE on Educational Finance reporting at the convention, said confusion and crisis have characterized school finance during the past year. The committee blamed the uncertainty on the wage-price freeze, which tied up many teachers' salaries for months, and on recent court decisions affecting state methods of financing the schools.

Convention delegates also heard reports on such major classroom problem areas as drug dependence, corporal punishment, and compulsory school attendance.

The NEA delegates called for a moratorium on standardized testing. They also endorsed a program that would promote a preparation period for all teachers during the school day. And they reiterated NEA's condemnation of American military involvement in Southeast Asia.

Active throughout the convention were caucuses of minority groups, the largest being the Minority Coalition, which includes Blacks, Chicanos (Mexican Americans), Asians, and First Americans (Indians). Other caucuses included the Women's Caucus and — a sign of the times — a Gay Teachers' Caucus.

Scouts Increase Suburb Districts

Action on a proposed district alignment in the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, has resulted in an increase from seven to nine districts, according to Council President Harold Byron Smith Jr.

"A study committee composed of volunteer Scouters, spent hours of preparation and development of numerous facts and projections, before making their recommendation for re-alignment to the Council Executive Board," stated Smith.

Approval of the new plan was given by the executive board and became effective July 1. It was pointed out the district boundaries had not changed since 1961, despite great population changes in the Northwest area. Scout membership in the Council has increased from 11,357 boys in 1961 to almost 18,000 in 1971. Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Posts have increased from 316 to 459 during this same period.

OBJECTIVE OF district alignment is to provide improved program services for all Scout units and their sponsors, to enable more boys to have a quality experience in Scouting's educational program, more efficient administration and better utilization of volunteer and professional personnel.

Currently, each district has a nominating committee preparing a slate of officers who will carry on the program as established by the executive board.

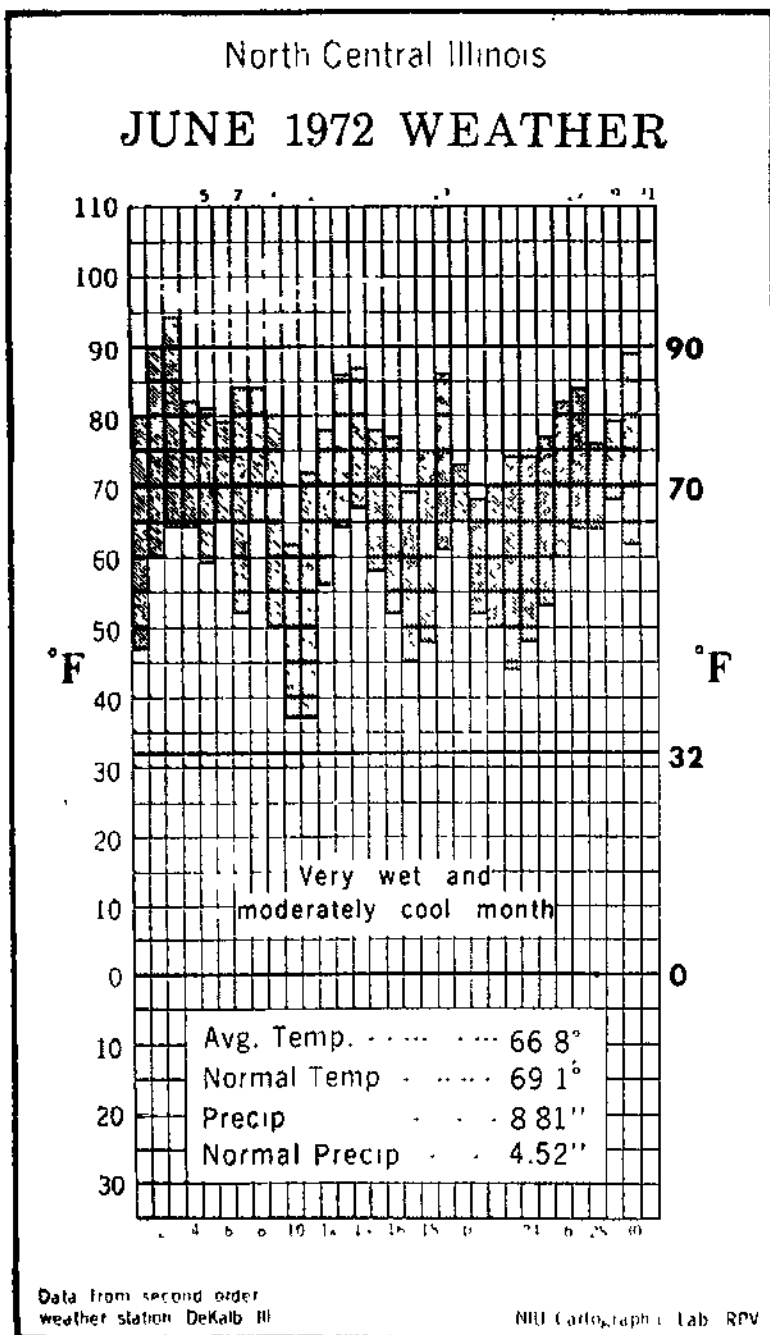
Scout Executive Arthur J. Allen announced in conjunction with the alignment the following professional staff assignments:

EAST SERVICE AREA — Dewey Schoenung — field director, District 1 — Skokie and Lincolnwood — Richard Brown — district executive, District 2 — Morton Grove and Niles — Dewey Schoenung; District 3 — Park Ridge — Roger B. Kapp — district executive, District 4 — Des Plaines, Schiller Park, Rosemont — Roger Kapp — district executive.

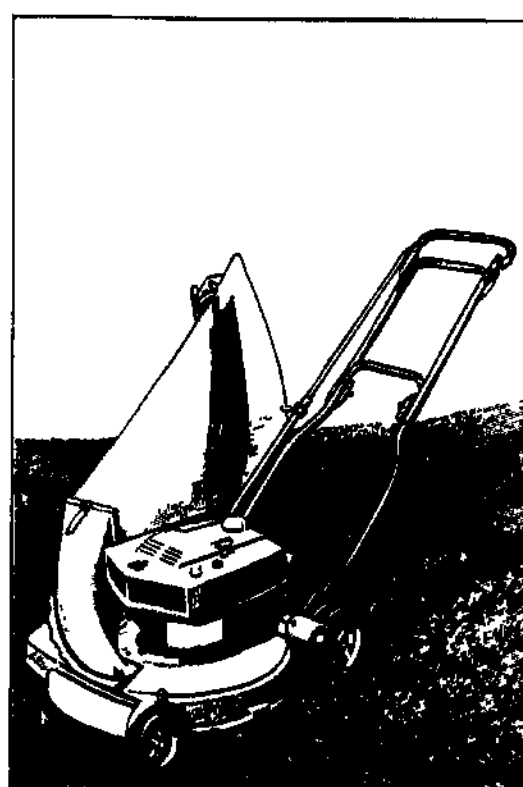
WEST SERVICE AREA — James Stevenson — field director, District 5 — Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Hts — William Davis — district executive, District 6 — Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows — David Ross — district executive, District 7 — Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Village, — Richard Hallen, district executive. Scott McCulloch, associate executive, District 8 — Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park — James Stevenson, District 9 — Palatine, Barrington, Lake Zurich — Terry Parke — district executive.



THREE ARLINGTON Heights scouts receive congratulations from their Scoutmaster, Fred Tullar, at a court of honor held recently at St. Simon Episcopal Church. At left is David Stratton, who earned the double silver palm award by acquiring 51 merit badges. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Stratton, 211 S. Illinois, Arlington Heights. Receiving their Eagle badges at the same ceremony are Kevin Stoll and Ken Tullar, son of the Scoutmaster and his wife, 422 South Vail Stoll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stoll, 441 South Reuter. All are members of Troop 159 in the Sauk Woods District.



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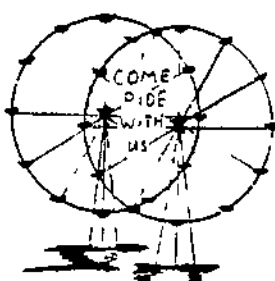
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Paddock Golf Tournament Preparations Underway

Preparations are now underway for the 23rd Annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament.

The annual golf outing will be hosted by Golden Acres Country Club, site of the tourney in 1956, 1962 and 1966.

Although the 18-hole test is still over a month off, the deadline is fast approaching for secretaries to submit whether their leagues will take part this year. Letters were sent to over 40 men's leagues last week. Secretaries were asked to have their replies mailed by Saturday, July 15.

The Sunday, Aug. 20, tourney is expected to have just as fine a field of first-place handicap teams as was the case last year at Buffalo

Grove Golf Club. Coming out on top on that warm summer day was C. P. Floors, Inc. from Old Orchard Country Club.

The 1971 champs captured the handsome traveling trophy along with four sparkling silver Revere bowls. This will again be the first prize.

For those who just miss and have to settle for second and third, they will carry home large individual trophies. The foursome that finishes fourth will receive complimentary golf passes.

A dozen golf balls will be awarded to the low net and low gross winners.

Should anyone be fortunate to score a hole-in-one, a \$100 check

will be awarded. Such a feat occurred in 1970 when Mike Spinelloaced the 17th at Thunderbird Country Club. So, if you've never scored a one on a hole, save your best shot

for Golden Acres' several par 3 tests.

Leagues which are eligible for the tournament include those competing at courses located within the

area served by the nine Paddock Publications daily newspapers; other leagues with 50 per cent (or more) membership living within the Paddock Publications area;

providing such leagues have a minimum of eight teams of four or more men on each team roster involved in regular team competition (not flight play).



BASE RUNNER Steve Sarcia (middle) of Park Plaines game Sunday. Actually, Sarcia had already shortstop Randy Jespersen (11) but apparently Ridge tries to hustle back to second base during been tagged out in the rundown by Des Plaines didn't realize it. pickoff play in second inning, of Park Ridge-Des

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Guest Columnist: Illini Smelling Roses

Talk of roses permeates the air around the University of Illinois football program this fall.

And there just may be cause for such optimism for the first time since the infamous football and basketball slush fund scandal of 1966-67 tore the guts from the school's major sports operation. Not since the days of Jim Grabowski and Dick Butkus, who together led Illinois to the Rose Bowl in 1963, has the Illini football outlook been so promisingly bright.

The reasons are plentiful.

First, the 1972 season will be Bob Blackman's second year as head coach. That in itself would almost assure Illinois a first-division finish. But the Illini will go higher. Blackman is coming off a tie for third in his first year and now his players have had one full year during which to absorb the former Dartmouth magician's complex offensive and defensive alignments.

The extra half-steps, the split-second timing, the instinct of carrying out a certain blocking pattern on a given play

Uremovich and the other spot undecided; and quarterback, senior Mike Wells.

The key to Illinois' option style of offense is, as with all offenses, the quarterback. And Blackman feels Wells can handle the job very capably. Wells, a strong 6-5, 215-pound all-around athlete demonstrated marked improvement with each outing last season after frankly admitting he was having one tough time trying to straighten out Blackman's numerous formations.

Navarro was last year's leading ground-gainer and he will continue to be the reliable back Wells will go to in crucial short yardage situations. "Taco" was not thrown for a loss once all last season.

Uremovich emerged as the class of the running backs during spring drills. It has already become commonplace to expect second and third, and sometimes fourth, efforts from him. Uremovich plays the game with determination and enthusiasm — and it shows.

The other running back spot could go one of three ways. The present leading candidates are junior Ed Jenkins, senior Bob Hayes and sophomore Lonnie Perrin. Jenkins was the starter last year, but was the victim of hands made of granite. He seemed to fumble whenever he touched the ball. Also, he will be coming off a surgical knee, so Jenkins is a long shot at best.

Hayes looked good in spring drills, but missed last season due to injury. So his shortage of playing time and lack of experience will be his main handicaps. Perrin, a youngster who failed to predict the required scholastic average and had to sit out last season, apparently has licked his academic worries and is set to go.

Roberson was the No. 4 receiver in the conference as a sophomore and is a classy player. Bedalov lends experience, and good hands, at the tight end.

The line is anchored by McCarren, by far Illinois' best offensive All-American candidate. Game films consistently show McCarren grading out higher than his coaches tend to believe is possible. He's in his second year as co-captain.

Dobson, Sullivan, Gann and Levanti, all juniors, displayed more improvement than any group on the squad. The offensive line, a major worry at the season's outset, became no sweat by the end of November.

Defense was the Illini's strong suit last year and it should be stubborn again this season. Linemen Tab Bennett, Dave Wright and Willie Lee, as a unit, rank with the best around. Bennett and Wright are good bets for post-season honors, and Bennett has already been placed on the first team by authoritative Pro-College Football Magazine. The other line position may be filled by either sophomore Mark Peterson or converted tight end Revie Sorey.

The linebacking should be handled by co-captain John Wiza and juniors Octavus Morgan and Chuck Kogut. Also in the picture are senior Ken Braid and sophomore Tom Hicks. The roverback will be either Greg Colby or Hicks. Hicks, although young, has so impressed the coaching staff that he is virtually assured of a starting spot someplace — either at defensive end, linebacker or rover.

The secondary should feature dependable Larry Huisinga at safety. After that, the leading contenders have to be John Graham, who is beset by poor grades, and Osley, who was suspended. If they are not available, their jobs will likely fall to junior college transfer Scott Nowling and sophomore Bill Kleckner. Kleckner picked off eight passes in three freshman games.

That's it. Now all the Illini have to do is find a way to beat their first six opponents — Michigan State, Southern Cal, Washington, Penn State, Ohio State and Michigan. All six should be ranked among the nation's top 20. After that, the last five Big Ten games should be easy pickings.

The key game of the year has to be the Ohio State matchup. The Buckeyes probably have the inside track at unseating Michigan as conference king and should Illinois deal OSU a loss, the chances for the Illini's succession to the throne are a virtual certainty. If that happens, Illinois' season won't end in November. There will be one more game to play. And it will be on Jan. 1 in Pasadena.

Freestyle Wrestling

Hersey Is Scene Of State Tourney

It is only fitting that Hersey High School — home of the state wrestling champions for the past two years — should be the site of the state free-style championships tomorrow.

Free-style wrestling, which has different rules from the regular version, will be shown at its highest caliber when competition gets underway around 10:30 a.m. Saturday following weigh-ins.

Two Hersey wrestlers whose names are familiar to mat buffs all over the state — Brad Smith and Tad DeLuca — will show off their talent. Smith won the state championship the last two years at 126 and 132 pounds, respectively, while DeLuca was second at 145. Smith was unbeaten for two full seasons, marking himself as the winningest wrestler in the state. DeLuca lost only twice this past season.

There will be 12 weight classes with about 12 to 14 boys in each class from all parts of the state competing tomorrow at the E. Thomas St. school in Arlington Heights.

Contestants earned their way to this event by placing in the top two in their respective weights at six different free-style sectional tournaments held around the state last Saturday.

After tomorrow's meet, the next big

summer wrestling event will take place July 27-29 when the National Junior Championships will be held in Iowa City, Ia. The Illinois Wrestling Federation will pay expenses to that meet for the top two finishers in each weight in Saturday's affair — of the third-place finisher if one of the top two cannot attend. The National tourney will also be open to other boys who wish to compete on their own.

Following that, the Illinois Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association will sponsor three Cultural Exchange dual meets between star-studded teams from Illinois and New York. These duals will be held Aug. 1 at East Moline High School, Aug. 2 at Glenbrook South H.S. and Aug. 3 at Wheaton College. Opening ceremonies in each case will start at 7:45 p.m. and wrestling at 8 p.m.

There will be two styles of competition going on simultaneously at each location — free-style and Greco-Roman. Each state will have a total of 28 wrestlers competing, 10 in each style.

The Illinois competitors will be selected from the top place winners in the state free-style and Greco-Roman championships who live closest to the site of the dual meet. This state will have 60 different athletes represented at the three sites.

Fan's Forum

"LET THE KIDS RELAX"

Dear Herald:

I know that the values of boys baseball are questioned every summer and maybe this is getting to be a tiresome subject. But after attending most of my son's games this year, I cannot help but wonder if we are teaching our boys the right things in some baseball programs.

This is the third year our family has been involved in "little league" and every year, I have seen too many parents who put too much pressure on their kids. It is obvious that the game is taken too seriously in many instances. Coaches are guilty of the same thing.

In a game last week I saw an opposing manager chew out a boy for getting picked off. The poor kid was in tears and was totally embarrassed in front of his teammates. After all, this was not the major leagues. It is supposed to be fun above all. This is much more important than winning.

I am just glad it was not our team or worse yet our boy who was treated badly. If this ever happens with us there will be trouble with our Commissioner.

I know we hear these same complaints every year, but the same problems keep coming up. How easily we forget that we should let the kids relax. So what if they lose a few.

I cannot sign my name for fear of embarrassing my boy and I must ask you not to list the town involved because by and large it is a fine program that does not deserve bad publicity. This is true of most leagues but they all have exceptions. We should be reminded of these and remember to encourage our boys in victory and defeat alike.

Name Withheld by Request

QUESTIONS TANNER

Dear Sirs:

All I've been hearing about this summer from White Sox fans and writers is what a great manager Chuck Tanner is. Well, I've got news for some of you prejudiced Sox fans. He is not really all that great and there are some signs that show why.

First, Tanner has been committing an old sin of inexperienced major-league managers. He leaves pitchers in too long, even when they have nothing. He does this especially with his pitchers who have a big lead because he will not believe that they can blow it — until they do. Another reason he does this is that he probably has too high an opinion of his starting pitchers. They have all been good at times but have also been knocked around hard at times.

Also on the subject of pitching, the Sox's using starting pitchers with only two days' rest is not working nearly as well lately. Tom Bradley and Stan Bahnsen are fast ball pitchers who need normal rest. Bradley has even admitted that he does not like to work with such short rest. It was thought that it would work

out with Wilbur Wood because he throws so easy. But even Wood has been getting hit hard and has not been winning. If this was such a great idea, all the other teams would have been using it a long time ago.

Also, Jim Lyttle should play centerfield in Tanner's platoon system against all right handers (he bats lefty) instead of Jay Johnstone. Lyttle has looked great when he gets a chance and Johnstone has been horrible all season, especially hitting. I agree that Rick Reichardt should play against lefties as he has been hitting lately.

Think about these things, Sox fans, before you start saying Tanner should be Manager of the Year.

Jerry Clark
Palatine

RULES NOT ENFORCED

Dear Sirs:

It continues to amaze me how much the rules are bent in professional sports.

I am not talking about major things, but little details that you would think would be enforced on the major-league level if anywhere.

I have a 10-year-old son who plays in a boys baseball league. I took him to see a Cubs game recently and several times runners were called out at first base even though both first basemen took their foot off the bag. This happens all over the league and has been for years.

The same thing is true in pro basketball when players often are allowed to "travel" without a whistle. These simple rules are better enforced in high school and kids sports than in the major leagues. I wonder why?

Name Withheld by Request

HULL STILL DISCUSSED

Dear Sirs:

Talk of the "Bobby Hull affair" still has not died down, and I would like to get in my two cents' worth.

Most of us Black Hawk fans agree that Bobby should not be blamed for accepting a great offer. We would all do the same thing if we had the chance. It was the opportunity of a lifetime. You can't blame the new league (World Hockey Association) either for doing everything it can to sell itself. The men involved in that have to make a living just like you and me.

The villain, everyone seems to agree, is the Black Hawk management and Arthur Wirtz (what else isn't new?). It would not exactly have cleaned out Wirtz's bank book to give Bobby the same kind of contract (or even less) than he got to keep him here. But Wirtz has shown with his sky-high prices and refusing to televise home Hawk games that he cares nothing about the fan. He did not change when the Bobby Hull problem came up.

Les Caster
Schamburg

9th District Information

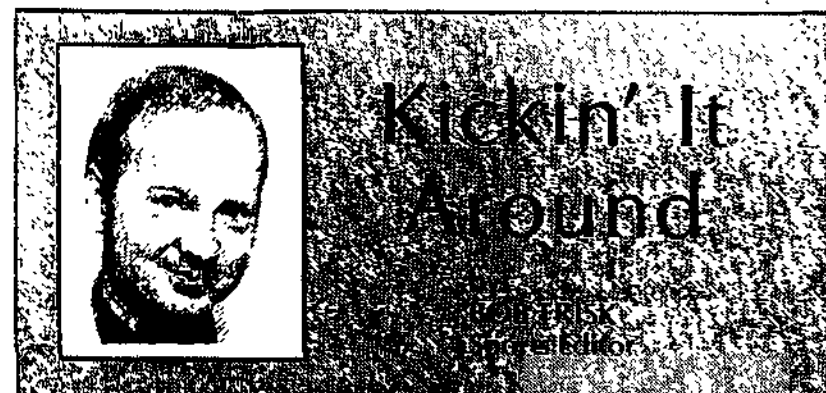
AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL NINTH DISTRICT STANDINGS (Thursday's games not included)

	W	L
Arlington Heights	8	2
Logan Square	7	3
Park Ridge	3	4
Palatine	6	5
Des Plaines	7	7
Norwood Park	5	8
Schiller Park	0	13

COMING GAMES

(Schedule subject to change)

Saturday, July 15:	
Norwood Park at Logan Square (2)	
Schiller Park at Palatine (2)	
Des Plaines at Arlington	
Sunday, July 16:	
Park Ridge at Arlington	
Monday, July 17:	
Arlington at Palatine	
Tuesday, July 18:	
Park Ridge at Logan Square	



Sports Editor Bob Frisk is on vacation. His "Kickin' It Around" column will resume upon his return.

Race Track Results

See Page 8

Lions' Foursome Handles Des Plaines, 5-2

by PAUL LOGAN

It is doubtful that the first through fourth men in the batting order of a Ninth District team test pitchers more than Logan Square's foursome.

Numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4 — better known as Ken Martin, Steve Bobowski, Joe Bombicino and Stan Bobowski — aren't worn on the backs of a fearsome four-some-sized quartet. However, their collective ability makes each of these Lions seem larger each time they come to the plate. Des Plaines pitcher Larry Monroe found that out Wednesday night.

"Marty" — as Martin's known to his teammates — led off as he usually does. No scrapper player exists in this area. With this little hustler on the bases three times, the trio behind him came up swinging every time.

The "Bobo Brothers" accounted for four of the seven hits off Monroe, 3-for-3 by cleanup man Stan. Both also scored a run.

This fraternal twosome sandwiches in the lineup possibly the best swinging hit-

ter in these parts — Bombicino. "Bombio" ripped the ball twice — once for a single — and drove in three runs.

Put this scoring punch together with some fine pitching by Martin, and you'll seldom see Coach Larry Nomellini's team lose. A fine crowd at St. Viator High School didn't as the Lions rolled to their win in outings, 5-2.

Logan Square's first four raked the usually steady Des Plaines hurler pretty well in the first inning. A single by Martin along with a stolen base, a hit by Steve Bobowski and a sacrifice fly by Bombicino made it 1-0 and only one was out.

Stan followed with another single. But just when it looked like Monroe's mound stint would be short-lived, he turned in an unassisted double play — catching a popped up bunt and forcing Steve at third.

After Martin put down the first six batters in order — four by strikeouts, the lower part of the Lion batting order made its only offensive contribution of the game. Craig Zander reached on a

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

two-base error and scored on Tom Chapman's single.

Greg Fink, using a fairly strong wind going to right field, tripled to leadoff the Des Plaines third. Then Bob Chen — one of only two Post 38ers not to go down swinging — singled in Coach Merv Fink's son to make it 2-1.

Nomellini asked his charges to "get that run back" and they did. Stan Bobowski lined an opposite field double, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on an error.

Des Plaines wouldn't quit, however. After one out in the fourth, Martin's fast ball found the fat part of big Steve Scholten's bat and over the left field fence it went.

That must have irritated this mini fearsome foursome. Retaliation came in

the bottom of the homer inning. After two were out, Martin walked and moved to third after Stan's grounder was misplayed. Both zipped home on Bombicino's single shot to center.

"Bombio" took second on the play at the plate. Then Steve singled to right. On a perfect throw by outfielder Rick Haaning, Bombicino was tagged out at home, but the damage had been done.

Martin allowed just two baserunners over the final three frames, one being Scott Pruitt who doubled. Both were stranded. The crafty little pitcher finished with a dozen strikeouts while walking just one.

If you still don't believe numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4 are tough outs, just ask Larry Monroe. He probably had nightmares Wednesday night.

DES PLAINES (2)	LOGAN SQUARE (2)
AB R H	AB R H
Luzinski, 2b-3b 2 0 0	Martin, p 2 2 1
Chen, cf 3 0 1	Steve Bobowski 2b 3 1 1
Jesperen, ss 3 0 0	Bombicino, cf 2 0 1
Pruitt, 1b 3 0 1	S. Bobowski, cf 3 1 3
Scholten, c 3 1 1	Carbus, lf 3 0 0
Haaning, rf 3 0 0	Collins, 3b 3 0 0
Stiles, rf 3 0 0	Bucaro, ss 3 0 0
Fink, lf 3 1 2	Zander, rf 3 1 0
Schoenbeck, 3b-rf 3 0 0	Foster, rf 3 0 0
Monroe, p 2 0 0	Chapman, c 3 0 1
D'Amadio, ph 1 0 0	

SCORE BY INNINGS
Des Plaines 2b-3b 2 0 0 100 0-2
Logan Square 111 200 8-5
RBI — Bombicino (4), Chapman, Scholten, Chen, E — Schoenbeck (3), Luzinski, 2b — Pruitt, Stan Bobowski, 3b — Fink, HP — Scholten.

PITCHING SUMMARY
Des Plaines (W) 7 5 2 2 1 12
Monroe (L) 6 7 5 2 1 4
WP — Monroe.



Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) Walt Alston feels 20 is a nice round number.

When he finishes managing the Los Angeles Dodgers next season, October of 1973, it will be 20 years he had the club, and that will be enough, he has confided to a few of those close to him.

The Dodgers will be hard-pressed to find another Walt Alston, a man who has guided them to six National League pennants and four world championships and who certainly ranks as the finest manager in baseball today.

Fortunately for the Dodgers, they have plenty of managerial candidates among them. More perhaps than any other major league club.

For starters, they've got Frank Robinson and Maury Wills.

They also have Danny Ozark and Jim Gilliam in their coaching ranks along with Tom Lasorda, managing for them at Albuquerque.

There's no doubt in my mind about the ability of any of these men to manage in the majors, and when the day comes that Walt Alston tells the Dodgers he's going back to his farm in Darrown, Ohio for good, there's equally little doubt in my mind they will ask him for his recommendation as to who should succeed him.

Walt Alston isn't the type to toss names around at a time like this, primarily because he doesn't care to gloss over anyone and cause hard feelings, but I'd have to say when the Dodgers do ask him whom he'd recommend as his successor, he'll say either Maury Wills or Danny Ozark.

There always is that chance, of course, that one of these two men or both may be tapped for a managerial job before the end of next season. One major league club I know of already is talking about Ozark as its next managerial possibility. Which brings up the case of Maury Wills.

This is his 14th season in the majors and unquestionably his poorest one. Some say he's all through as a player. They cite his .117 average, the fact he has stolen only one base this season and his age, which is the same as Jack Burney's — 39.

Maury Wills doesn't believe he is through. "My statistics are very poor," he says. "I know that, but that's because I haven't played regularly. When I'm through, I'll know it. I won't kid anybody. Certainly not myself."

Wills has a lot of pride. He has so much, it sticks out all over him. "I've always earned my keep," he says, "and

I always will. Some players will gladly sit back and draw their salaries. I can't do that. I want to earn mine. I still think I can salvage this year, if I play, and I feel I can come back and have a good year next year.

"Stan Musial came back and had a good year after a poor one. He came back and hit .330 I believe and then quit. I don't want to quit on a year like this one."

Maury Wills isn't playing coy. Ask him whether he'd like to manage a major league club and he says sure, why not? But he doesn't go around stumping for a manager's job. Neither does Frank Robinson, whom I'd hire in a minute if it was my big league club.

The old order changeth and that augurs well for men like Robinson, Wills, Lasorda, Ozark and Gilliam. Perhaps it changeth not as quickly as they would like, but the fact that people like Frank Quilley, Don Zimmer, Chuck Tanner, Frank Lucchesi, Sparky Anderson and Earl Weaver were given a chance to manage in the majors means that there will be other new ones, too.

One day soon there also will be the first black major league manager, and after him there will be others until nobody will ever give anymore thought to a black manager than is given to a black ballplayer now.

That's really the way it should have been some time ago. But you know baseball. It's so slow.

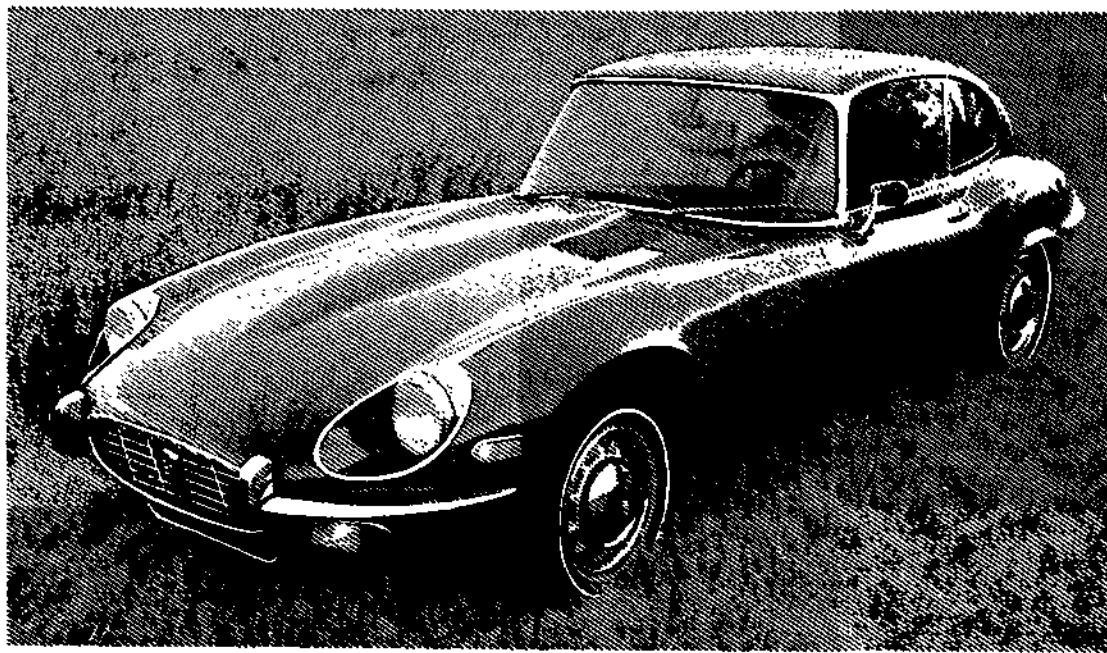
Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

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Wheeling Strikes Early, Holds Off Hersey Rally

Two high school rival teams met in Northwest Summer Baseball League action Wednesday — Hersey and Wheeling.

The hosting Wildcats, probably the most offensive-minded team in the league, started out strong as usual with four runs in the first inning. However, Bob Marzec — the Husky pitcher — got tough after that and allowed the 'Cats just three hits the rest of the way. But the damage had been done as Hersey lost 4-3.

John Theriault led off with a single in that fateful first frame. He stole second and was promptly doubled home by Bob Peter. The winning pitcher, Back-to-back RBI doubles followed Peter's tip as Pat McGinn and George Kauge came through. Kauge eventually scored after a

fielder's choice and a passed ball.

The Huskies got to Peter for single tallies in every other inning after the first. Tom Good reached on a fielder's choice and scored on a hit by Art Hoesterey in the second inning.

In the fourth, the same pair went to work again. Good doubled and Hoesterey singled him in.

Casey Frankiewicz singled in the sixth, moved to second on a walk and scored on a single.

Marzec fanned six and walked only one with Peter equalling his strikeout total and allowing three walks.

Kauge led both teams with a 3-for-3 day offensively.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hersey	010	101	0-3-7-2
Wheeling	400	000	X-4-7-0

Fremd Drops 9-7 Decision

"It was a contest of who made the most mistakes. We made six errors and combined with our mental mistakes we just gave them a lot of unearned runs."

Thus spoke Fremd coach Terry Gellinger after his team had dropped a 9-7 decision to visiting Barrington. Fremd never led, as Barrington shot to a 4-0 lead before the Vikings got on the board in the third inning as Jeff Hanisch drove in John Slack for Fremd's first run.

After Barrington increased its margin to 7-1, the Vikings trimmed it to 7-3 with a four-run fourth. Scott Reeves walked with the bases full for the first score, a second run scored on a fielder's choice,

and then Hanisch picked up his second and third RBIs with a clutch single.

Two more Bronco runs made it 9-5 and Fremd clipped away at the deficit with one in the fifth and another in the sixth, but that was as close as the Vikings were to come. Mark Otteman singled in Fred Smith in the fifth and Kevin Phalen sent Jeff Brissom home in the sixth for the Vikings' final run.

Larry Coughlin started on the hill for Fremd and took the loss. He was relieved in the fifth by Hanisch.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Barrington	130	320	0-9-14-2
Fremd	001	411	0-7-11-6

What To Do In Emergency

If a swimmer needed emergency assistance, how would you react?

Don't panic. Help may be as close as your car trunk. Your car's inflated spare tire will easily provide the support needed to keep a person afloat, says the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Insurance Companies.

The endangered person may then propel himself to shore by "kicking" his feet or hanging on until help arrives.

The Institute notes these important precautions: a spare tire of small diameter will not be as buoyant as a large one and, regardless of size, the tire should be inflated within a few pounds of the pressure recommended by the manufacturer.

- Never use the spare as a beach toy — it is heavy and rough and may cause injury.

- Never throw or pitch the tire from any height at a person in the water — it might knock him unconscious or severely injure him.

- If you can't swim, move the tire to the endangered person by using a stick, pole, or oar.

- Never consider this device as a substitute for knowing how to swim or knowing conventional water rescue methods.

Two additional swimming safety reminders: the surest way to avoid drownings is to have every member of the family be a competent swimmer or wear an approved flotation device when in a boat or in the water, and never swim alone.

Maine Edges Elk Grove, 3-1

The first-inning blues continued to haunt Elk Grove's Northwest Summer League entry Wednesday as Maine South pushed three runs across on a trio of Elk Grove gifts.

The Grenadiers booted three balls in that decisive opening frame to open the South floodgate. A single, stolen base and fly ball to right gave the Hawks a runner on third after two straight base hits and the three misplays enabled all three tallies to score.

Elk Grove sliced the deficit to 3-1 in the fifth on Glen Stromberg's single and Jeff Stewart's ground-rule double that skidded over the fence on one hop.

The Grenadiers had a golden opportunity in the second as John Romano singled after one out and Ray Fedel and Mike Brandt notched safeties after two were down. Although all three base hits travelled to the outfield, the bases remained loaded as the final out was recorded.

Gary Jones hurled Maine South's masterpiece on a yield of just one walk and 10 strikeouts. Gary Adams was saddled with the setback for Elk Grove with the first three innings of work while Brandt mopped up with shutout hurling the rest of the way.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elk Grove	000	010	0-1-6-3
Maine South	300	000	X-3-6-0

Area Teams Score In Leighton Net

Several teams from the Herald area have been doing well in the Leighton Junior Tennis League.

The Division for 16-year-olds had three squads unbeaten in three meets apiece — Rolling Meadows, Des Plaines and Glenview. Arlington Heights is the other area town in this eight-team league. It has yet to win in three meets.

In recent action in this division, Des Plaines shut out Arlington 5-0 and Rolling Meadows was a 3-2 winner over Tenaqua.

In the 14-year-old division, Arlington and Des Plaines each have 2-1 records and Rolling Meadows is 0-3. Northbrook and Barrington Hills are tied for first at 3-0.

In this league recently, Des Plaines again blanked Arlington 5-0 and Rolling Meadows lost by the same score to Tenaqua.

The successful Leighton League has been in operation for six years. Eleven of its former players went downstate to the state tennis tourney this year representing their high schools.

Arlington Romps Past Crystal Lake

A pre-game agreement of using the 10-run rule saved Crystal Lake from further embarrassment Wednesday at the Arlington High School diamond.

Propelled by a seven-run third inning, the Cardinals crushed their guests 10-0 in the five-inning Northwest Suburban League game.

Dar Townsend nearly had a no-lutter in going the short distance for Arlington. He gave up a single in the fifth after walking the leadoff batter. However, Townsend proved tough in the jam by retiring the next three batters with runners on first and third.

Arlington got all the runs he needed in the first. Ray Heidenson walked, stole second and was joined by John Dillon. They pulled off the double steal and Heidenson scored on a passed ball. George Vukovich's sacrifice fly made it 2-0.

Dillon led off the third with a single and a walk to Wayne Geyer set up another double steal. After Gregg Hauptly walked to load the bases, Vukovich came through with a three-run double. Vukovich scored shortly after on Ward Schell's sacrifice fly.

Townsend walked and scored on a

triple by Bill Wrenn. Heidenson kept the inning alive with a run-producing single. He stole second and then third and scored on a wild pitch.

Arlington coach Chuck Haines cleared the bench after that inning. In the fifth, some of his newcomers came through. Dave Richart singled, Kevin Dick walked and Scott Rudin singled to load the bases. Joe Losos came up an out later and singled in the game-ending 10th run.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Crystal Lake	000	00-0-1-2
Arlington	207	01-10-6-1

Mustangs Down Falcons For 11th Victory

Rolling Meadows came up with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, then held Forest View in the seventh and notched its 11th win of the summer with a 4-3 decision over the Falcons.

Pat Early started the sixth with a base

hit but was forced out by Len Link. Then Bruce Hanson slapped a triple to the fence in left-center, scoring Link and tying the game. The winning run scored when Steve Breitbeil worked a squeeze play as Hanson barrelled home.

Forest View bolted to an early 3-0 lead with a run in the second and two in the fourth. In the second, Ed Katzman was hit by a pitch, stole second, was wild-pitched to third, and tallied on Mark Bucezek's sacrifice fly. Forest View scored its two in the fourth when Katzman belted an RBI triple and came home on Mike Dyon's sacrifice fly. Then Rolling Meadows went to work.

In the bottom of the fourth, Early reached on a fielder's choice, advanced to third on Link's base hit and scored on Hanson's infield out. The Mustangs got a free one in the fifth when Glen Zawacki singled, stole second, and came home via two wild pitches. That set the stage for Rolling Meadows' two-run sixth.

Gordon Johnson was not sharp on the mound even though he allowed only two hits. Johnson walked five and hit two batters. He struck out seven.

Don Stevens, Forest View's hurler, walked one and fanned four.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Forest View	010	200	0-3-2-2
Rolling Meadows	000	112	-4-4-0

Santa Fe Title Sought

Dick Nelson of 4857 W. Division in Chicago, who lost no ground despite tire problems last weekend, continues to close in on his third consecutive Santa Fe Speedway title Saturday and Sunday night. "Rapid Richard," whose hard-charging finely-tuned 1972 Chevelle established a new one-lap qualifying record last Sunday, passed the "300 point" marker and leads runner-up Jim O'Connor by 115 points.

Santa Fe Speedway headlines 25-lap main events for both late models and sportsman autos this Saturday and Sunday night. The 11-event card starts at 8:30 p.m. with Sunday's show beginning one-half hour earlier. Time trials come one hour before race time. Crowd sensation "spectator races" are on lap for both programs.

Clay oval pilot supreme Nelson has already compiled an overwhelming track record in 1972 — eight features, twelve trophy dashes, six heats, and 10 fast times. Dick is trying for his seventh Santa Fe title.

Don Waldvogel, a long-time Santa Fe star, returned to action last weekend after sitting out the first two months of the season. The 18-year Lockport veteran, who perennially retires, is piloting the 1972 Chevelle driven by Bill Van Allen early in the season. Van Allen is now permanently retired. Waldvogel is the

1969 Santa Fe Speedway champion.

Sportsman point leader Bobby Mann also is within reach of a title. Mann, 1968 sportsman king, leads runner-up Art "Fireball" Fehrman of La Grange Park, by 93 points. Mann has won nine features this year.

Santa Fe Speedway hosts action-packed stock car races every Saturday and Sunday night. The southwest side clay oval also presents exclusive American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned shows each Wednesday night. The Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road.

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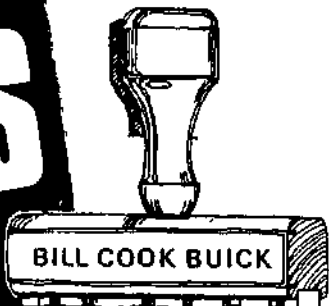
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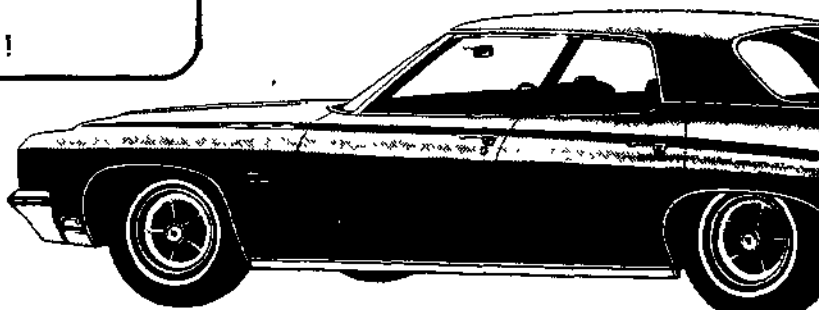
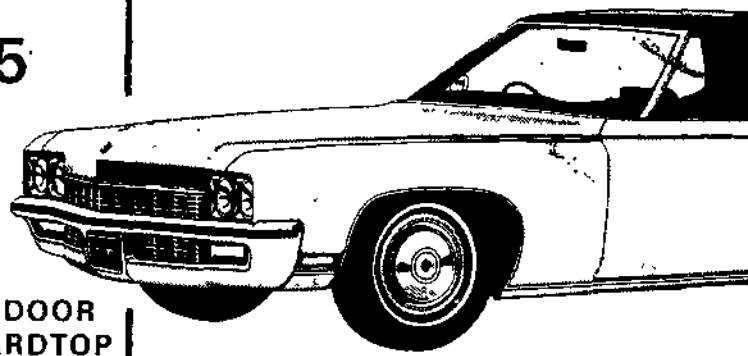
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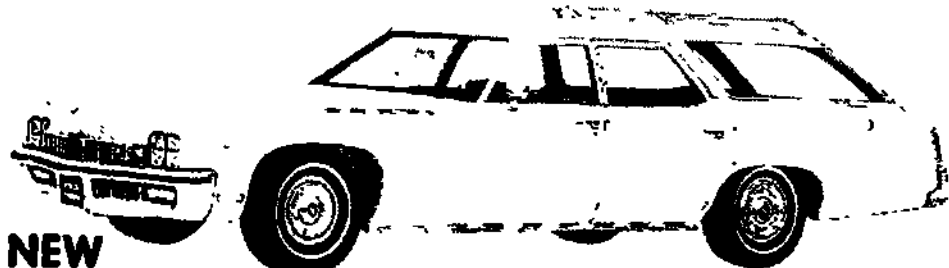
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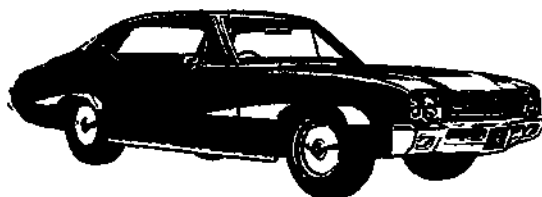
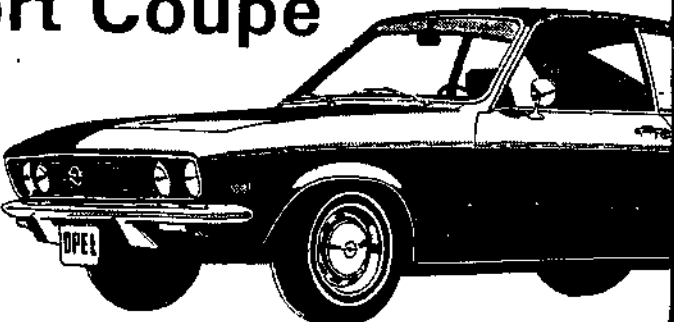
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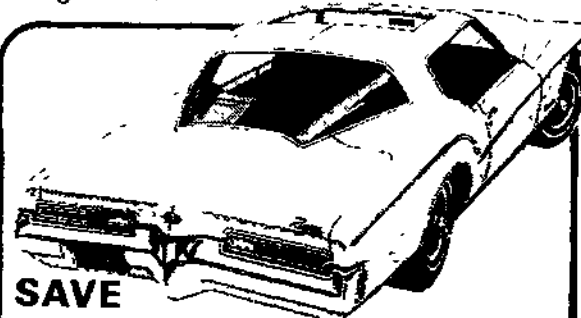
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Durand Hottest Golfer In Arlington League

Tom Durand was the hottest shooter in the Arlington Friday Night Golf League with low gross of 35, low net of 32 and two birdies.

In other highlights, Rueben Escamilla shot a 36 gross and Tim Marnell fired an eagle in the par-four 13th hole. Other birdies were by Jack Dysart, Nick DiGiola, Dean Taggart, Haas Gallmeier, Sam Orris, Duane Schiefelbein, Reuben Escamilla and Dick Siebel.

L'Nor Cleaners holds a narrow one-and-a-half-point lead over Schiefelbein Construction with Team No. 6 in third place.

Team standings:

L'Nor Cleaners	51
Schiefelbein Const.	49½
Team No. 6	45½
Acacia Auto Body	37
Paul's Jewels	36
Illinois Alloy	35½
Sylvia's Flowers	33
Webber Paints	31½
Park Ridge Auto Parts	28
Jayar Hong Chemical Co.	27½
Team No. 12	27½
Danway, Inc.	26½
Don Russ State Farm	24½
Bank & Trust Co.	21½

Ms. Harrison Leads Golfers

Eloise Harrison had low gross of 49 and tied Connie Malecki for low net of 35 in the first flight in the Arlington Heights Newcomers Golf League for ladies last week.

Also in the first flight, Dottie Fisher chipped in for a birdie on the par-three third hole. Bernice Dunn had another bird on the 16th. Eloise Harrison and Norma Jones had pars on No. 14. Pars on the 16th were by Jane Pintar, Eloise Harrison, Jean Derrick, Connie Malecki, Vonnice Sutter and Dottie Fisher. Ann Anderson won the weekly event with the most fives.

In the second flight, Sig Dion, Irene Burquest and Jan Gustafson all tied for low gross with 58. Jane Gustafson had low net with 33. There were two pars — by Irene Burquest on the 14th hole and Gladys Barnes on the 16th. Betty Herlache took weekly event with the most sixes.

Britta Anderson, Motie Holliman and Barbara Hirsch all tied for low gross of 68 in the third flight. Barbara and Britta tied for low net of 38. Helene O'Rourke won the weekly event with most sevens.

The fourth flight saw Mary Lou Blaz, Marge Dryanski and Lee Yelovich tying for low gross of 78 and low net of 42. Lee won the weekly event, most eights.

Elk Grove Zipped By Crown, 1-0

Elk Grove's Northwest Summer League series of zeroes has reached 14 after the Grenadiers suffered their second successive shutout loss to Crown, 1-0.

The intense pitcher's struggle between Elk Grove's Bob Streich and Rick Eckardt and Crown's Bob Hagen climaxed in the top of the sixth after five scoreless frames.

Crown's Ed Moehler drilled a triple and completed his tour of the bases when the throw from the outfield to third got away, permitting the lone run to tally.

Streich, who hurled flawlessly over the initial five innings, walked three and struck out three. In relief, Eckardt was touched for the triple, but walked three and fanned two.

Hagen was masterful in going the distance. His fast ball and curve stifled Elk Grove on just one hit — a single by freshman Steve Sheridan in the third inning. Hagen, a southpaw, walked four, struck out eight and hit two batsmen.

The setback plunged Elk Grove's record to 1-12.

Crown	000	001	0-1-3-0
Elk Grove	000	000	0-0-1-1

Miles & Miles In First Place

Miles & Miles stepped into sole possession of first place by two and a half points over Peters & Co. in the Old Orchard Scratch Golf League. Silo Restaurant and Arlington Realty are close behind, tied for third place.

Jim Badenoch, with a two-over-par 38, led Miles & Miles to a five-point win over C. P. Floors. Russ Bedford of L'Nor Cleaners was even hotter, shooting even-par 36 for the front nine.

Several men were one over par for the evening — Bill Kleiner of Arlington Realty, Bruno Waara of Bob Burrows Chevrolet, Augie Tamburino of Silo Restaurant and Ralph Ganzer of Sauganash Corp.

Team standings:	
Miles & Miles	42
Peters & Co.	39½
Silo Restaurant	38
Arlington Realty	38
L'Nor Cleaners	35½
C. P. Floors	34½
Bob Burrows Chevrolet	34
Shelby Stewart Tile	34
Baird & Warner	30½
Sauganash Corp.	30½
Saylor Beall Air Comp.	28½
Nelson Realty	28½

Ladies Golf News

Total even holes was the event for nine holes of play in the Tri-City Ladies Golf League. Winners were Judy Rice (A), Phyllis White (B), Madeline Klumpmeyer (C) and Betty Howard, Shirley Van Driel and Barbara Nixon (D).

For 18 holes, the best scores were 42's by Kotelman and Bullwinkel (A), 47 by Beck (B) and 49 by Wood (C).

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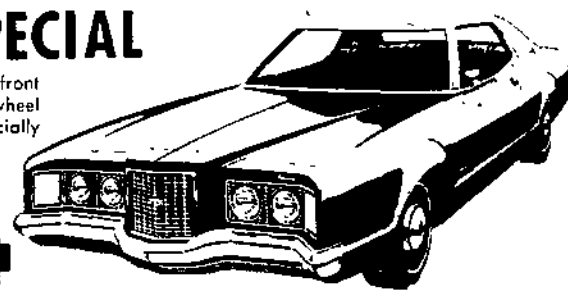
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V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, buckets, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$2995

'71 CAPRI 1600

Radio, decor group, Red.

\$1895

'71 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DR.

Pillared hardtop. Auto, trans., power steering, brakes & windows, radio, vinyl roof, twin-comfort lounge, Black, black, black.

\$3495

Pre-Owned Specials

'71 BUICK LE SABRE CUSTOM

2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Like new!

\$3595

'68 PLY. BARRACUDA

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewall tires, buckets.

\$1495

'71 SUPER BEETLE

4 speed, radio and heater, factory air conditioning. Like new.

\$1995

'68 MERCURY COL. PARK WAGON

9 passenger V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, factory air conditioning, tinted glass.

\$1695

'70 FORD LTD

4-door sedan V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning.

\$1995

'69 VOLKSWAGEN

4 speed, buckets, radio.

\$1095

'70 CHEVY NOVA

2-door V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, vinyl roof.

\$1895

'68 CHRYSLER 300

2-door V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, air conditioning, twin seats.

\$1495

'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4-door V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, like new.

\$1695

'67 COMET

2-door 6 cylinder, standard transmission, vinyl roof, radio, heater whitewalls.

\$795

'69 COUGAR

2-door V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof, buckets.

\$1995

'67 FORD CTY. SQUIRE

Station wagon, Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, luggage rack.

\$695

'69 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE

4-Dr. Hardtop, power windows, seats, tilt, stereo and all the other options Showroom new.

\$3795

'66 MUSTANG

6-cyl. auto, trans., radio, whitewalls, buckets, console, white wheel covers.

\$995

'69 PONTIAC LE MANS

2-dr. hardtop V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

\$2095

'66 MERCURY MONTEREY

2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof.

\$795

'69 MONTEGO MX H.T.

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, factory air conditioning, tinted glass.

\$1695

'66 CADILLAC

2-dr. V-8, auto trans., power steering, brakes, windows & seat, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Excellent condition, very low miles.

\$1695

'69 MONT. MX WGN.

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.

\$1495

'66 FORD

2-dr. 6-cyl. auto trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls.

\$695



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Game Called On Account Of Rain

by IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Raining harder. Pockets of puddles now cover the slick infield tarpaulin. Little hope that a ball game will be played today.

The summer rain started earlier in the morning. There was a sudden, ominous appearance of dark clouds. It brought a shift of wind and bend of tree. Then, in rapid orchestration, a rumble of the kettle-drum, a rise of the snare, a boom of the bass drum and an ultimate clash of cymbals. Crackle of lightning. Rain.

How quickly cheeriness can become gloom. Bright prospects of a ball game today swiftly drowning.

Yet there remains hope for sun. The ballplayers come to the park, hustling from bus or car with newspaper covering their heads as they hop and dodge puddles. They do not look up to the stadium roof and see flags heavy with rain, losing the struggle to flap in the wind.

Taciturn vendors and sullen ticket sellers are there. Some fans, with optimism as implacable as the rain, arrive.

Umbrellas pop up in the stands like mushrooms. Another jolt of lightning and a man with his son seated next to him lowers his black umbrella, as if he is pulling a bedcover tighter over their frightened heads.

One man under a poncho sits alone in the saturated bleachers. There is only a dark cavity where his face might be. A wet imitation of the Grim Reaper.

Rain everywhere. The big black scoreboard is blacker for the wash. The outfield is soaked. Cops stand outside the dugout, their black slickers glistening in the downpour.

Lights are turned on; an ersatz sun which brings no relief from the rain. But the tarpaulin's puddles are now sprinkled with stars. The geometric railings give a glassiness to the stands.

A few half-dressed players with shower shoes stand on the dugout bench, since the floor is already filling with water.

"Can you swim?" one asks another. "If not we'll have to cut out."

The batboy has had to run from one dugout to another. In that short desperate flight he has become matted with rain. He had to slosh through the sea of mud and water in front of the dugouts. He comes dripping, clattering and laughing breathlessly out of the rain. He brings into the dugout a smell of wet wool, shakes himself like a spaniel.

A couple of players return to playing cards in the quiet of the clubhouse. Pitchers will wonder what a rainout will mean to their mechanical routine and rotation. A slumping batter is thankful for a day of respite.

A second-line player is prepared for a drenching of ego in an unusual way, if the game goes on. He will probably be in the starting lineup since the manager does not want to risk injury to a star on a poor field.

But a team in a hot streak is afraid the rain may dampen its momentum.

And one remembers the Boston Braves in 1946, with the saying "Spahn and Sain and pray for rain." (One wonders how Vern Bickford, the Braves' third starter that championship season, felt about the rhyme. Was it like water off a duck's back?) And in Chicago that season the last-place Cubs had a soggy saying, too: "Kush and Rush and pray for slush."

(The Cubs didn't have a third pitcher, with or without tender feelings.)

Raining, raining, raining. The hands of the scoreboard clock are seemingly sodden now, for it's an hour past game time. And still no game. The home team is forever reluctant to give up the ship, and the prospects of a miracle: sun and a good crowd. But soon the announcement:

Sorry, no game today.

The several thousand fans boo. But boo whom? The management? The public-address announcer? The turbulent gods? The snipping of hope?

And yet in their wet pockets these fans can clutch a rain check, a soggy but palpable symbol of a better day ahead. The rain check is a passport to sunshine.



THESE TWO FANS would give anything right now to see their favorites play in the Astrodome As it is, they'll cash in their rain checks for a ticket to sunshine their next time out.

Grid Rifles Look Good In Training Sessions

The Lake County Rifles professional football team looks "pretty good" to coach Jesse Vail after more than a week of practice.

"One of the real pleasant surprises," said Vail, "is the playing of Ric Gedman (a 235-pound college guard from Xavier and Carmel high school in Muncie, Ind.). Gedman has a walk-on and it turns out that he has many of the moves required for a professional player," added the coach.

A battle for the starting quarterback spot is shaping up between John Dobbs, last year's starting quarterback, and rookie Don Cummings from Glenhard East and North East Missouri State where he was an honorable all-American selection.

Vail said that one of the weaker spots on the team is center where the leading candidates at present are Clyde Senter and George Legh-Page. The coach is working with both players to see if they will develop into what he expects from a center.

The center position is an important one because this is the player who must lead

the offense with a quick snap to the quarterback and move out aggressively to block.

Two other excellent prospects are Jim Coleman who has played previously in the Central States League and Jim Montgomery, last year's captain of the Northern Illinois University team. Vail said that since Montgomery is an excellent all-around player, it is possible he also will play defense.

Vail said that about 20 rookies from the 60 who reported for the first night of practice already have left training camp on their own. He said they saw they would not be able to make the squad.

Another 120 players are expected to move into the Rifles training camp at Muncie before the first game of the season. Many of these players will be from the Canadian and National Football Leagues who are seeking another year of experience before they again try to move up to the two major leagues.

First home game for the Rifles will be at 8:00 p.m. July 29 when they meet the Manitowish Chiefs at Carmel Field on Highway 176 in north suburban Muncie.

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PRE-ASSEMBLED. Reddi-Deck is manufactured of 2 x 4 redwood and is available in 4' x 4'.

PREFINISHED. Each section is factory stained to enhance and protect that natural redwood beauty.

MOVABLE. Whether you're moving, remodeling, or simply tired of one design, just pick up Reddi-Deck sections and move or rearrange as desired.

EASY TO INSTALL with the ease of a do-it-yourselfer demands, simply place sections over leveled ground, sand or concrete and interlock into any desired pattern.

LIMITED TIME ONLY!
CASH AND CARRY

\$1198 4x4 section
Reg. \$15.95

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FREE LOANERS TO OUR SERVICE CUSTOMERS



NEW 1972 CRICKET
4 Dr. Sedan with 4 speed, radio, whitewalls, flow thru ventilation, and childguard door locks.

\$2025
FULL PRICE

\$125 DOWN
Cash or Trade

60¢ PER MONTH

Pmt. includes all principal & interest for 36 mos. with credit approval. The total deferred payment price including all interest is \$2785.72. Sales tax extra. 4 1/2% per cent. bank rates reflecting annual percentage rate of 8.41.

NEW 1972 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT ROYAL 2 Dr. Hdt. Power brakes, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, auto. trans., variable speed wipers, radio, tinted glass, whitewalls and full wheel covers.



\$3975
FULL PRICE

\$295 DOWN
Cash or Trade

\$116.90 PER MONTH

Pmt. includes all principal & interest for 36 mos. with credit approval. The total deferred payment price including all interest is \$4503.40. Sales tax extra. 4 1/2% per cent. bank rates reflecting annual percentage rate of 8.41.

- | | |
|--|--------|
| '72 JEEP CJS
232 engine, 4 wheel drive, full metal cab, Wren lock out hubs, 6 cyl., 855x15 b.k. tires, fuel tank skid plate, ashtray & lighter. | \$2800 |
| '70 CADILLAC
Motorcraft's finest. Full power, jade green with vinyl top, Bal. Fact. Warranty. | \$4050 |
| '70 PLYMOUTH SPORTS FURY
2 Dr., Bkt. seats, air cond., full power, brown with white top. | \$2300 |
| '70 COUGAR
Red with black vinyl top, air cond., power steering-brakes, orig. low miles, spare tire new. | \$2250 |
| '70 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUST. CPE | \$2200 |
| <small>Cheve's finest. 2-dr. H.T., full powered, air cond., white with black vinyl top.</small> | |
| '69 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DR. H.T. | \$1800 |
| <small>Power steering & brakes, fact. air cond., red with black vinyl top, bal. fact. wty.</small> | |
| '69 DODGE CHARGER, AIR COND. | \$1800 |
| <small>lt. blue, white top. Bucket seats, pwr. steering-brakes, radio, WW, best one around.</small> | |
| '68 DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN | \$975 |
| <small>Subr. driven, white with blue interior.</small> | |
| '66 VOLVO | \$850 |
| <small>4-dr. sedan, radio, htr., WW, air cond.</small> | |

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A NEW CAR SEE
WHO DOES THE BEST
JOB OF FIXING
YOUR OLD ONE

NEW '72 MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN

200 CID, vinyl seats, automatic transmission, white walls, AM radio, protection group, # 2347.

List \$2624.80
Special **\$2459⁰⁰**
+ 5% sales tax

NEW '72 TORINO 2 DOOR H.T.

High back bench seat, all vinyl trim, front disc brakes, AM radio, # 2309.

List \$2800.37
Special **\$2484⁰⁰**
+ 5% sales tax

NEW '72 RANCH WAGON 6 PASSENGER

351 CID, luggage rack, power disc brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, AM radio, remote mirror, full wheel covers, # 2203.

List \$4140.36
Special **\$3418⁰⁰**
+ 5% sales tax

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Inventory Reduction Sale On All Guaranteed Used Cars

1972 LTD 4 Door Hardtop
Power seats, windows, door locks, factory air, AM-FM stereo, factory warranty SAVE \$1500

1972 GRAN TORINO
2 Door Hardtop, Automatic, radio, Bucket seats, factory warranty, air conditioned SAVE \$1000

1970 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
6 Passenger, Factory air, radio, power steering, 100% warranty \$2495

1970 MAVERICK
6 cyl. automatic, radio, power steering, 100% warranty \$1595

1970 MERCURY COUGAR
Automatic, radio, power steering, whitewalls, bucket seats, 100% WARRANTY \$2195

1969 CAMARO
V-8 automatic, radio, bucket seats, 100% WARRANTY \$2295

1969 MUSTANG
302 V-8, automatic, radio, 100% WARRANTY \$1495

1969 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
10 passenger, Factory air, automatic, radio, 100% WARRANTY \$2395

1968 COUGAR
8 cyl., 3 speed, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof \$995

1968 T-BIRD 2 DOOR LANDAU
Loaded \$1795

1967 TEMPEST LeMANS
V-8, automatic, bucket seats, vinyl roof, radio \$1395

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1966 Ford Galaxie..... \$495
1963 T-Bird..... \$495
1965 Buick..... \$395
1965 Chev. 4 Dr..... \$295

TRUCK SPECIALS

1969 G.M.C. 1/2 Ton Pickup
3 speed, radio..... \$1695
1969 Ford Club Wagon
Comper, Special fully
Equipped..... \$2495
1964 Chev. Stake Truck
with racks..... Only \$595

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Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball

POSS LEAGUE
All-Star Game
American 200, 105-5-4-0
National 000, 020-2-5-0
Gary Haynes won over Dave Erbe in a game out in six innings because of rain. Doubles were by Bob Walsh and Guy Owsing of the American League and John Cook of the National. Complete box score was as follows:

AMERICAN — Andy Munkel, Ed Bejman, Dave Bramlett, Mike Bramlett, Guy Owsing, Mike Donahue, Tom Gallagher, Gary Haynes, Rick Hopkins, Jack Leviski, Tom Olson, Guy Owsing, Mike Helzer, Scott Schroeder, Mike T. Bink, Steve Walter, Dan Williams and Bud Wright.

NATIONAL — Steve Baker, Steve Blake, Jim Broderick, John Cook, Ron Cooper, Bill Conway, Tom Dunlap, Dave Erbe, John Fick, Greg Kuthie, Frank Lind, Ron Lubinski, Steve Lyons, Moran Lind, Mike Miller, Scott Noble, New Namer, Tom Rife, Bruce Poore and Jim Vreeland.

Indians 000 001 0-1-0-0
Scott Schroeder pitched a no-hitter helped by catcher Bill Hopkins and pitcher Jack Leviski each walked two run homers. Hopkins doubled a triple and Dan Carlstrom and John T. Bink doubled. Bob Walsh was three for three for the winners.

Giants 000 200-2-0
John Cook pitched a no-hitter helped by catcher Bill Hopkins and pitcher Jack Leviski each walked two run homers. Hopkins doubled a triple and Dan Carlstrom and John T. Bink doubled. Bob Walsh was three for three for the winners.

MAJOR LEAGUE
All-Star Game
American 200, 105-5-4-0
National 000, 020-2-5-0
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John Cook pitched a no-hitter helped by catcher Bill Hopkins and pitcher Jack Leviski each walked two run homers. Hopkins doubled a triple and Dan Carlstrom and John T. Bink doubled. Bob Walsh was three for three for the winners.

MAJOR NATIONAL
Cardinals 000 10-10-0
Tom Thel of the Mets tripled. Tom Hopkins pitched a three run homer for the Cardinals and Gary Kuthie had a home run for the Mets. For the Cardinals, Tom Hopkins and Tom Hopkins each walked two run homers. For the Cardinals, Tom Hopkins and Tom Hopkins each walked two run homers.

Braves 000 10-10-0
Tom Thel of the Mets tripled. Tom Hopkins pitched a three run homer for the Cardinals and Gary Kuthie had a home run for the Mets. For the Cardinals, Tom Hopkins and Tom Hopkins each walked two run homers. For the Cardinals, Tom Hopkins and Tom Hopkins each walked two run homers.

Mets 000 10-10-0
Tom Thel of the Mets tripled. Tom Hopkins pitched a three run homer for the Cardinals and Gary Kuthie had a home run for the Mets. For the Cardinals, Tom Hopkins and Tom Hopkins each walked two run homers. For the Cardinals, Tom Hopkins and Tom Hopkins each walked two run homers.

For the Mets Glenn Kuthie was three for three for the Cardinals.

four including a triple and Warren Erdmann was two for four. Struggles homered for the Pirates.

MINOR LEAGUE
All-Star Game
American 200, 105-5-4-0
National 000, 020-2-5-0
Gary Haynes won over Dave Erbe in a game out in six innings because of rain. Doubles were by Bob Walsh and Guy Owsing of the American League and John Cook of the National. Complete box score was as follows:

AMERICAN — Andy Munkel, Ed Bejman, Dave Bramlett, Mike Bramlett, Guy Owsing, Mike Donahue, Tom Gallagher, Gary Haynes, Rick Hopkins, Jack Leviski, Tom Olson, Guy Owsing, Mike Helzer, Scott Schroeder, Mike T. Bink, Steve Walter, Dan Williams and Bud Wright.

NATIONAL — Steve Baker, Steve Blake, Jim Broderick, John Cook, Ron Cooper, Bill Conway, Tom Dunlap, Dave Erbe, John Fick, Greg Kuthie, Frank Lind, Ron Lubinski, Steve Lyons, Moran Lind, Mike Miller, Scott Noble, New Namer, Tom Rife, Bruce Poore and Jim Vreeland.

Indians 000 001 0-1-0-0
Scott Schroeder pitched a no-hitter helped by catcher Bill Hopkins and pitcher Jack Leviski each walked two run homers. Hopkins doubled a triple and Dan Carlstrom and John T. Bink doubled. Bob Walsh was three for three for the winners.

Giants 000 200-2-0
John Cook pitched a no-hitter helped by catcher Bill Hopkins and pitcher Jack Leviski each walked two run homers. Hopkins doubled a triple and Dan Carlstrom and John T. Bink doubled. Bob Walsh was three for three for the winners.

MAJOR LEAGUE
All-Star Game
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National 000, 020-2-5-0
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For the Mets Glenn Kuthie was three for three for the Cardinals.

RM Football Raising Funds

The Rolling Meadows Boys Football Association is finishing a contest selling decals July 1 through July 15. The four boys selling the most decals will each receive a new warm-up jacket. The funds from the decals sales will help purchase sideline capes for the boys.

The first tryouts for all boys, heavyweights and lightweight, will be Aug. 14. Each boy should have turned in a registration form and doctor's release to the Rolling Meadows Park District Office or Bob Miller, Association President, 3807 Eagle Lane, before Aug. 14. No boy will be allowed to participate until a doctor's release has been turned in.

Registration blanks are available by contacting Bob Miller, 3807 Eagle, or at the Rolling Meadows Park District, 1 Park Meadows Place.

Shrine Night At Sox Park

base hits for the Pirates and Mike Gaspari doubled for the Giants.

Pirates 100 110-8-15
Phillies 000 300-7-7
Mike Krause walloped a home run and two doubles. Hank Gaudinone homered. Greg Godfrey tripled and Bobby Campbell and Lee Gray doubled — all for the Pirates. Wayne Rohde cracked a circuit clout for the Phils.

Giants 000 300-7-7
Phillies 000 300-7-7
Mike Krause walloped a home run and two doubles. Hank Gaudinone homered. Greg Godfrey tripled and Bobby Campbell and Lee Gray doubled — all for the Pirates. Wayne Rohde cracked a circuit clout for the Phils.

INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE
Astros 000 100-10-10
Metros 000 100-10-10
Frank Messina fired a no-hit shutout as Ron Varchetto and Messina belted a triple and double apiece and Jeff Rog had a two-base hit. Todd Lindquist was three for four and Dan Broderick two for four.

Cardinals 000 100-10-10
Phillies 000 100-10-10
Mike Krause walloped a home run and two doubles. Hank Gaudinone homered. Greg Godfrey tripled and Bobby Campbell and Lee Gray doubled — all for the Pirates. Wayne Rohde cracked a circuit clout for the Phils.

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"Play Ball!" That familiar call will do more than start the doubleheader Thursday, July 27 at White Sox Park, 35th and Shields.

Joining the White Sox in their quest for two victories over the Kansas City Royals will be over ten thousand Chicago-area Shriners and guests, all coming to help raise funds for the treatment of crippled children.

Net proceeds from "Shrine Night" ticket sales will go to the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.

Between games, colorful costumed Shrine units from all over the city and suburbs will entertain the fans with a parade and festivities. The Shriners will be led by Medinah Temple Potentate Thomas C. Roberts and his officers.

In a brief ceremony, three leaders from the Chicago Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children will be introduced: James Green, Chairman of the Board; Gene Yeazell, Administrator; and Dr. Edward Miller, Chief Surgeon.

Lou Malnati, Medinah's Athletic Chairman, emphasized that there will be no increase in regular White Sox ticket prices for the event. Prices will be \$4.00 for box seats; \$3.00 for reserved seats; and \$1.75 for general admission. Game time is 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at Medinah Temple, 600 N. Wabash Ave.

Wilhelms' Start
LOS ANGELES UPI — Relief specialist Hoyt Wilhelm of the Los Angeles Dodgers broke into organized baseball in 1942 with Mooresville of the North Carolina State League.

Piepenbrink Lengthens Lead

Last Monday evening at Old Orchard Country Club the front-running team in the Arlington VFW Golf League ran off to as easy win and secured its first-place ranking.

Scott Tree and Landscaping was the victim of a 2-2 shellacking by league-leading Piepenbrink Movers and dropped into third. Active Heating, in spite of a loss to the Cake Box, moved into the second spot and Kolman Plumbing managed to hold on to fourth place. It appears the Piepenbrink Movers team of Rick Weber, Bill Behrens, Tom Fegan, George Baranowski and Ed Piepenbrink is a shoe-in for a place in the forthcoming Paddock Golf Tournament.

Low net honors went to a local senior citizen, Charles "Pop" Baranowski, with a 47-14-33. Wayne Rolfs and Darryl Burkett shared low gross with 38s. A crying towel was given to Wes Trautner for his tearful 14 on the par 3 water hole. They say he is resting comfortably.

STANDINGS
Piepenbrink Movers 130
Active Heating Service 110

The cost for the dinner and dancing is \$5.00 per person, and tickets may be purchased by contacting Alex Schannier at 359-3979.

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Scott Tree & Landscaping 106
Kolman Plumbing 103
Fetke Insurance 97
Convenient Foods 95
Cake Box 94
Village Pipe & Cigar Shop 87
L'Nor Cleaners 85
Nebel Insurance 85
Mt. Prospect Heating & A/C 84
Kehe, Foy & Snelten Insurance 64

Steak Fry Set For Legion Team

A steak fry to help raise funds for the Arlington Heights American Legion team will be held Saturday, July 15, at the Arlington Legion post.

The cost for the dinner and dancing is \$5.00 per person, and tickets may be purchased by contacting Alex Schannier at 359-3979.

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What's so different about Ladendorf Olds this week?

'71 OLDS 98 4 DOOR LS
Stereo Radio, Power Windows, 6-Way Power Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Rear Defogger. #1592A..... \$4190

'72 OLDS CUTLASS
Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning. Blue #15191L..... \$3350

'71 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR.
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Vinyl Top, Beige with Brn Top. #16113A..... \$3090

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY III
2 Door, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Top, Power Seat, Power Windows, Tilt Wheel, Green. #15026A.... \$2690

'69 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE
Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Air Conditioning. Gold, #P682..... \$2590

'68 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
Air Condition, Radio, Power Windows, Vinyl Top and Yellow. #15922A..... \$2390

'69 OLDSMOBILE 88 CONVERTIBLE
Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Red. #P678..... \$2290

95 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Ladendorf Olds

77 RAND ROAD, DES PLAINES, ILL.
TELEPHONE 827-3111
Sales — 9 AM — 9 PM
Service — 7:30 AM — 7:30 PM
CLOSED SUNDAYS

"THE MINI-PRICE DEALER"

NORWOOD FORD INC.

CORNER HARLEM AVE. & NORTHWEST HIGHWAY PHONE 763-1500

WE'VE GOT THE SHARPEST PENCIL AROUND

USE YOUR "ARMCHAIR ESTIMATOR"

NORWOOD FORD'S CLOSEOUT PRICE LIST* OF 1972 FORD CAR MODELS & OPTIONS

FORD * TORINO * MUSTANG * MAVERICK * THUNDERBIRD * PINTO 390 TO CHOOSE FROM

SEE HOW EASILY YOU CAN OWN THE '72 FORD YOU WANT - EQUIPPED THE WAY YOU WANT IT. SELECT PRICES FOR THE MODEL & EQUIPMENT YOU WANT FROM THE '72 CLOSEOUT PRICES LISTED. ENTER IT IN THE "TOTAL" COLUMN. THEN SEE NORWOOD FORD FOR THE TOP \$\$\$ APPRAISAL OF YOUR USED CAR TRADE-IN. YOU'LL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED WITH OUR '72 CLOSEOUT PRICES!

	BASE DISCOUNT PRICE INCLUDES PREPARATION & DESTINATION	AUTO. TRANS.	POWER STEERING	RADIO	AIR CONDITIONING	VINYL ROOF	TINTED GLASS	TOTAL	LESS VALUE OF YOUR CAR	PLUS 5% SALES TAX	TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE
Pinto, 2-Dr. 4 cylinder	\$1875	\$144	N.A.	\$52	\$320	\$65	\$32				
Pinto Run-about, 3 door, 4 cylinder	\$1975	\$144	N.A.	\$52	\$320	\$65	\$32				
Pinto Wagon, 4 cylinder	\$2135	\$144	N.A.	\$52	\$320	N.A.	\$32				
Maverick, 2-door, 6 cylinder	\$2025	\$170	\$85	\$52	\$320	\$65	\$41				
Maverick — 4-door, 6 cylinder	\$2075	\$170	\$85	\$52	\$320	\$65	\$41				
Mustang V-8, 2-door hardtop	\$2459	\$185	\$88	\$52	\$320	\$69	\$32				
Torino 2-door, V-8	\$2415	\$185	\$88	\$52	\$320	\$85	\$35				
Torino — 4-door, V-8	\$2405	\$185	\$88	\$52	\$320	\$85	\$35				
Galaxie 500 2-door V-8	\$3035	STD	STD	\$52	\$320	\$87	\$41				
Galaxie 500 4-door V-8, sedan	\$3015	STD	STD	\$52	\$320	\$87	\$41				
LTD 2-door, V-8	\$3200	STD	STD	\$52	\$320	\$87	\$41				
L											

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

IF YOUR VACUUM BOTTLE, JUG OR CANTEN HAS A BAD ODOR, PARTIALLY FILL CONTAINER WITH WATER, ADD 2 TABLESPOONS OF SODA...THEN SHAKE VIGOROUSLY, RINSE AND REPEAT IF NECESSARY...



TO WASH CORKS RUB THEM WITH DRY SODA, THEN RINSE

100-Mile Swim

Now that summer's here, it's time to start getting back into things. One way to help you get fit and stay fit is by joining the "100-Mile Swim Down the Rhine River" at Northwest Suburban YMCA. The 100-Mile Swim is a yearly program designed for adults to have fun and enjoy their swimming while building endurance and becoming physically fit.

The goal is to try to swim 100 miles in a year. After successfully swimming 100 miles, all participants receive a certificate and an emblem signifying the accomplishment. A certificate is given to those who swim 50 miles.

In the "Rhine River Swim," you swim at your own pace and under your own supervision. It's all volunteer. The rules for the fitness swim are very simple. You must be a member of the YMCA and you may swim as many lengths of any stroke desired during any daily adult or adult and length swim periods. In order for the adults to keep track of the miles they have swum, a file card system is kept in the pool office where adults tally their lengths on their cards and keep track of their miles after each swim.

"As of July 1, we have 51 members taking part in this program. Most of them have reached 20 miles, while a few of them are over the halfway mark already," said Debbie Berg, Assistant Aquatic Program Director.

Swimming is a good way to become physically fit. When you perform this type of activity you build up the body through exercising more than one muscle area and body system at a time. You can get more out of exercising when you swim, and what better place to swim than at the YMCA.

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,200

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Mister Rollins — Freed	112
2 Freddie D. P. — Grahl	117
3 Roscoe Heritage — Garcia	107
4 Spring Comet — Garcia	112
5 Jet's Skipper — Nichols	112
6 Mister Tiny Toes — E. Fires	112
7 Rapunzel — M. L. Brown	112
8 Alfred Soldier	117
9 Sunbuz — Louviere	110
10 Oxford All — Whitted	112
11 Jungle Drums — Rickano	112
12 W. J. Hunter — Garcia	112
Also Eligible	
13 Sun And Sage — Borch	112

SECOND RACE — \$4,200

1 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Father Bill — Bowlds	119
2 Ole Hub Sub	110
3 The Thing To Do — McHargue	110
4 M. And B. Mistle	112
5 Roman Fella — Nino	120
6 Pot N'Pole	117
7 Bonanza — Morales	107
8 Jovian M. — Louviere	105
9 Knucklehead — Louviere	107
10 Needlepoint — Arroyo	112
11 Equivocal Lad — Louviere	107
12 Lady N	110
Also Eligible	
13 Persian Art — LeBlanc	113

THIRD RACE — \$5,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 7 Furlongs

1 Father Bill Bowlds	119
2 Ole Louie — Louviere	109
3 Mista	109
4 Arroyo Norte	119
5 Sassy Host	114
6 Cub Driver	114
7 Sorbs Lark — Phelps	119
8 After — Whitted	114

FOURTH RACE — \$1,500

3 & 4 Year Olds, Maiden Fills, Claiming, 6 Furlongs

1 Julie Petunia — Winit	111
2 Lehanese Doctor	117
3 General American — Garcia	107
4 Arroyo Norte	112
5 Galia King	119
6 Steve Wavle — Richard	117
7 Helen's Orphan — Abrams	119
8 Bolero's Bid	112
9 American Tiger — E. Fires	112
10 Headliner — Melancon	112
12 Seaward Bound — Louviere	102
Also Eligible	
13 Pink Mountain — J. Fires	100
14 Jungle Shaker	110

FIFTH RACE — \$4,100

3 & 4 Year Olds, Maiden Fills, 7 Furlongs

1 Lady Top — Marquez	121
2 Minnie And Blue — Freed	118
3 Joyous Day — Richard	118
4 Bold Gee Gee — J. Fires	118
5 Storm's Storming — Perret	118
6 Black Sybil	118
7 Louisa — McHargue	118
8 Yulet — Nichols	118
9 Misty Cindy — Whitted	118

SIXTH RACE — \$6,000

2 Year Old Fills Allowance, 11 Furlongs

1 Delta Isle	112
2 Vagabond Family — Broussard	114
3 Kelly's Love — Melancon	107
4 Brandy Creek — E. Fires	116
5 George's Crown — Melancon	107
6 Creek Fortune — Whitted	121
7 Little Vestiment — Louviere	107

8 More Gloves — Bowlds

9 Big Dare — Perret

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs

1 Quarterback Sneak — Rubbleco	114
2 Counts Nest — Rubbleco	117
3 Traveler — Melancon	109
4 Grey Tune — E. Fires	117
5 Sweet Moment — Nino	104
6 Tessiera — Louviere	104
7 Kenta Fella	112
8 Twelve Noon — Nichols	114
9 Molten — Marquez	115
10 Little Speedy Step	109
11 Renaissance — Cox	114
12 Catch Jay	114

Also Eligible

13 Tim and Advice — Rubbleco

EIGHTH RACE \$5,000

3 & 4 Year Old Fills, Allowance, 5 1/2 Furlongs

1 Blue Widgeon — Perret	110
2 Hop — Nichols	115
3 Rug rat — Rubbleco	112
4 Countess Green — Nichols	114
5 Iron Bucket — Abrams	114
6 Edith Emma — Melancon	114
7 Mrs. Full Charge — Gavida	112
8 Fire Loom — Anderson	110

NINTH RACE — \$5,400

3 & 4 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 Mile

1 Soria Like — Freed	118
2 Sparkling View — Richard	112
3 Roman Hair — Rubbleco	110
4 Rule To Glory — Abrams	110
5 Ko Sun	117
6 Double Sounder — Louviere	107
7 Short Little Lake	110
8 Woughn — Gavida	110
9 Whisper Softly — Nichols	117

Thursday's Results

FIRST — 3 & 4-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs	
13 Princess Praline	18.60 8.20 4.40
7 B. Stoll	11.20 5.40
9 Put Me Off	3.30

SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, one mile	
1 Troubled Knight	5.00 5.80 4.00
8 Lief T.	12.40 6.80
11 Eternal Prince	3.50
Daily Double — 13 & 1 paid \$163.20	

THIRD — 3 & 4-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs	
7 Suzanne Graham	7.00 4.60 3.20
8 Flying Dutch	4.80 3.00
9 Carl Behaving	5.40
Perfecta — 7 & 6 paid \$19.40	

FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
8 Blu Brown	3.80 3.20 2.80
3 Sings Judge	5.60 4.40
6 Time Paw	3.40

FIFTH — 3-year-old maidens, 5 1/2 furlongs	
11 Company Jester	20.00 11.40 3.20
2 Scandalous Judge	5.90 3.20
9 Old Gold	3.40
Perfecta — 11 & 2 paid \$76.30	

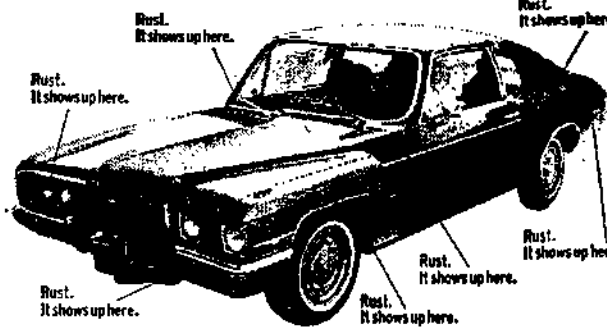
SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs	
5 More Landings	8.00 4.80
4 Mr. Trio	8.60 3.20
9 On Go Papa	3.20

SEVENTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
7 Corporation	5.00 2.80 3.20
6 Florida Bay	3.40 2.80
1 Be Lightly	2.00
Perfecta 7 & 3 paid \$16.00	

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs	
4 Called Red	11.20 5.60 3.20
8 Lightning Lark	18.50 11.20
3 Suspended	6.40

NINTH — 3-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs	
3 Two Ton Bunker	4.40 3.00 3.00
1 Mr. K. M.	7.50 5.20
6 Black Wine	4.20
Trifecta 3 & 1 & 6 paid \$253.70	
Attendance — 10,322	

What does every new car have in common? Rust.



Rust. It shows up here. Rust. It shows up here. Rust. It shows up here. Rust. It shows up here. Rust. It shows up here. Rust. It shows up here.

Because no new car—foreign or domestic—is rustproofed at the factory. And undercoating and ordinary rustproofing don't do a complete job either.

If you want to keep rust from showing up on your new car, show up at Ziebart. We cover every inch

of rust-prone metal with our unique sealant. To make your car really rustproof, and worth more when you trade it in.

The Ziebart process is so good that we'll guarantee your new car against rust-through for 5 years or 50,000 miles.

The Ziebart process is available only through an authorized Ziebart dealer. That's us.

824-4147

1244 Rand Road
Des Plaines



WHAT

WHEN

WHERE

... 1st National Antique Outboard Meet ...

... Friday, July 14th Thru Sunday, July 16th

... Smith Marine's Sequoit Harbor

- SPECIAL EVENTS
- REGATAS

CRUISE TO YESTERDAY

The deep-throated rumble of boating today is being replaced, temporarily, by the putt-putt-putt of boating long ago, as the Antique Outboard Motor Club holds its first national meet in Antioch, Illinois. Boaters from all over the country will be bringing their Johnson, Waterman, Elto, Caille, Evinrude, and Waterbug outboards for the July 14 - 16 event.

"We chose Antioch," club president Dave Reinhardt said, "because we wanted to be centrally located, and we wanted to be close to Waukegan to celebrate Johnson Motors' 50th Anniversary."

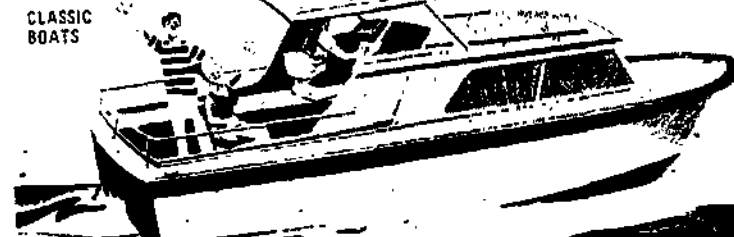
Members will bring their antique motors and boats to hold three days of races, regattas, and general old-time boating fun, and give all of us a brief, nostalgic glimpse at those early, knuckle-buster days of motorboating.

FREE! PORTABLE COLOR TV

With the purchase of any new boat, motor & Trailer package over 50 HP, July 14-15-16 Only

SMITH MARINES Sequoit Harbor

1 MILE WEST OF 59
RT. 173 ANTIOCH
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 8
Tues., Wed., Thurs. Sat. & Sun. 'til 6
395-2200



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Premium Quality Only

Our tires are made by a division of the World's Largest and Best Known Tire Manufacturer whose name cannot be used due to our low, low prices. No cheap leaders. Strictly Premium Quality at Everyday Low Prices!

Shop and Compare

SIZE	LIST	WHOLESALE PRICE	EXCISE TAX
6.50-13	39.52	15.81	1.75
7.00-13	41.37	16.55	1.95
7.35-14	44.20	17.68	2.00
7.75-14	46.40	18.64	2.12
8.25-14	49.20	19.68	2.29
8.55-14	52.57	21.03	2.41
7.75-15	47.70	19.08	2.13
8.25-15	49.12	19.65	2.34
8.55-15	53.62	21.45	2.48
9.00-15	54.92	21.98	2.70
5.60-18	39.82	15.93	1.73

All Prices Whitewalls

SIZE	LIST	WHOLESALE PRICE	EXCISE TAX
C78-13	48.15	19.26	1.95
C78-14	49.32	19.73	2.08
E78-14	52.37	20.95	2.24
F78-14	52.72	21.10	2.39
G78-14	57.25	22.90	2.56
H78-14	62.02	24.81	2.75
F78-15	66.55	26.62	2.95
G78-15	55.50	22.02	2.43
H78-15	56.95	22.78	2.43
9.00-15	59.82	23.93	2.81
9.00-15	62.80	25.12	2.90
L78-15	66.05	26.46	3.16

FAST MOUNT AND BALANCE

Palatine

108 N. Brockway
1/2 block N. of N.W. tracks
1/2 block S. of Palatine Library
358-8244
Open 9-8 weekdays
Sat. 9-5. Open Sun. 10-4

Des Plaines

1487 Rand Rd.
1 door west of Robert Hall
298-4030
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JULY CAR CLEARANCE

★ 250 NEW CARS AT TOP DISCOUNT

★ 150 USED CARS

★ TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

★ FINANCING WHILE-U-WAIT

OPEN SUNDAYS 1 to 5 p.m.

Stock No. 0390



NEW 1972

FORD CUSTOM 500 RANCH WAGON
ROOM FOR 9 PASSENGERS • 4 DOOR

• DFRS, V-8 • c.o.m. • power steering • power tail gate • whitewall tires
• luggage rack • bumper guards • body side molding
• remote mirror • wheel covers

LIST PRICE \$4273⁷⁰
DISCOUNT \$878⁷⁰

\$3,395

1972 PINTO 2-Door
4 cylinder

LIST \$2021 DISCOUNT \$203

\$1818

1972 TORINO
2-Door Hardtop

V-8, c.o.m., WW tires, power steer., bumper guards, body moldings, racing mirrors, wheel covers.

LIST \$3300.42 DISCOUNT \$448.42

\$2852

1972 MUSTANG
2-Door Hardtop

Sprint decor option, c.o.m., power steering, radio.

LIST \$3320 DISCOUNT \$328

\$2922

1972 FORD LTD
4 Door Hardtop

V-8, c.o.m., power steer., power brakes, converging lites WW tires, bumper guards, air cond., rear window defroster, body moldings, remote mirror, tinted glass, wheel covers

LIST \$4758 DISCOUNT \$906

\$3852

1972 FORD LTD
SQUIRE

V-8, c.o.m., power steer., power brakes, converging lites WW tires, bumper guards, air cond., rear window defroster, body moldings, remote mirror, tinted glass, wheel covers

LIST \$4232 DISCOUNT \$100

\$4232

1972 Gran Torino
SQUIRE

V-8, c.o.m., air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, wheel covers, AM-FM radio, power tail gate window.

LIST \$4607 DISCOUNT \$715

\$3892

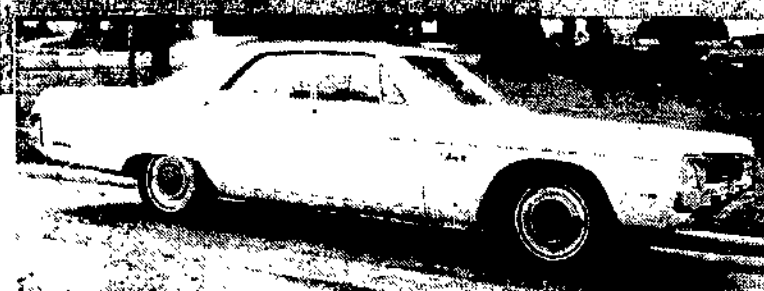
1971 Ford Galaxie 500
2-Door Hardtop Exec.

V-8, c.o.m., power steer., power brakes, vinyl roof, WW tires, visibility group, bumper guards, air cond., radio, tinted glass, wheel covers.

LIST \$4492 DISCOUNT \$1297

\$3195

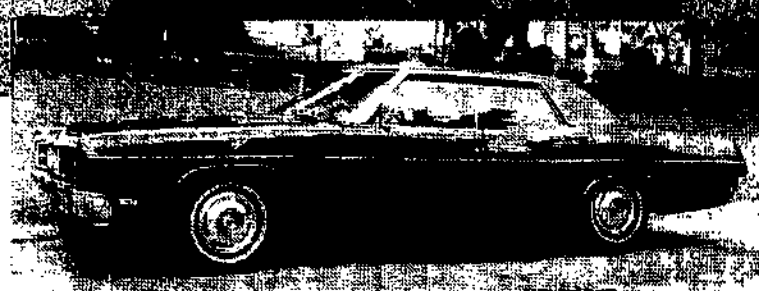
See These ... Plus Other Quality Cars



1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III

4-Door Hardtop, Stock No. 3771, fact. air cond., radio, heater, WW tires, deluxe wheel cov., pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, auto. trans. and V-8 engine.

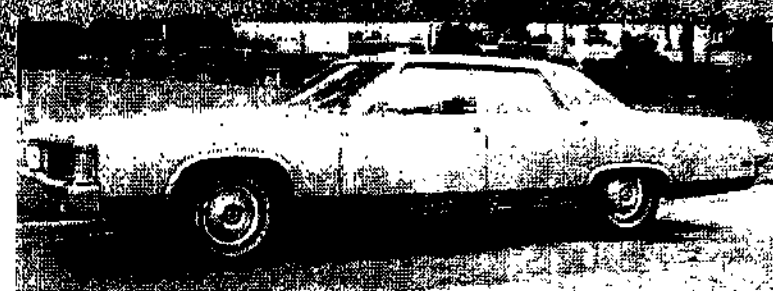
\$1795



1970 FORD GALAXIE 500

4-Door Hardtop, Stock No. 0210A, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, automatic transmission and 390-V-8, regular gasoline engine.

\$1895



1970 MERCURY MONTEREY

4-Door Hardtop, Stock No. 3735A, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, tinted glass and many other extras.

\$1995

Geo. C. POOLE



400 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

PHONE 253-5000
32 YEARS OF SALES & SERVICE SATISFACTION

WEEKDAYS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SATURDAYS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m.

Midwest Fair To Offer Variety In Rides, Music

Nowhere in the midwest can a family or a group of singles find the "kicks" that The Great Midwest Fair will offer in the form of brand new rides imported from Europe and Asia.

The center of The Great Midwest Fair to be presented at Balmoral Park Tuesday through Sunday, July 25-30, the rides will include such never-before-seen thrills as Paratrooper, Apollo, Zipper, Scooter, Mini-scooters, Turnpike Ride, a new Kiddyland, and eight new umbrella rides. Actual mummies from Russia will also be on display.

Packaged by Gooding's Multi-Million Dollar Midways, the rides are the biggest collection of ups and downs, and side to side excitement since the closing of Riverview Park in Chicago three years ago. Fair goers can choose from more than 50 different types of ride and thrill attractions.

From the Midway it's just a few steps to a petting zoo where the kids can touch and fondle live animals under close supervision of Fair Personnel. A baby elephant, pigmy goats, donkeys and sheep are among the four-legged love objects. Then over to the Welsh pony show or horse show.

For the city dweller as well as the farm professional the live stock exhibit will feature unusual and exotic breeds of

beef cattle. Limousines, Chianina of French and Italian origin respectively; Blue ribbon English breeds of Angus, Shorthorn and Herefords will also be on hand. Demonstrations of cow milking and sheep shearing will attract many urban strollers.

And, according to William H. Johnston, Jr., executive director, the entertainment package is the biggest assembled in Chicago since last year's Midwest Fair. The free grandstand show will showcase saxophonist Boots Randolph, singer Jody Miller, comedian George Kirby, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition and country singer Ray Price.

Other acts include The Singing Statler Bros., Dawn, Little Miss Dynamite Donna Fargo, James Darren and comedian Don Rice the Third. Each of these pros performs on different days but every day on of them is in action at 6 and 8:30 p.m. And the Sound Generation, a group of 26 youngsters, who have performed over 1000 times including once at the White House Presidential Prayer Breakfast, will be entertaining every day.

Fair hours are 11 a.m. to midnight each day. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6-12 with under six youngsters admitted free. The Fair is located at Balmoral which is four miles south of Chicago Heights on Routes 94 or 394, about 40 minutes south of the Loop.

Trio Provides Golf Highlights

Bob Rinehart, Bill Harner and Dick Skoog provided the individual highlights in last week's action in the Mount Prospect Friday Night Golf League, while Mount Prospect State Bank was the top team news.

The latter squad moved back into sole possession of first place by a thin margin of one and a half points over Wille Hardware. The standings are extremely tight through the top 10 places of the 14-team league, with only 10 points separating those 10.

Rinehart fired low net of 32, Harner took low gross of 37 on the par — 36 back nine, and Skoog recorded an eagle on the 17th hole. Harner racked up three birdies in his hot round, J. A. Heinz Jr. had two birds and Dale Janssen one.

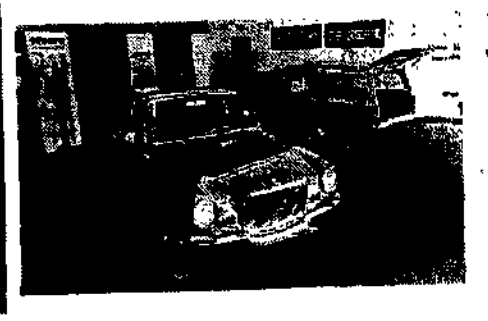
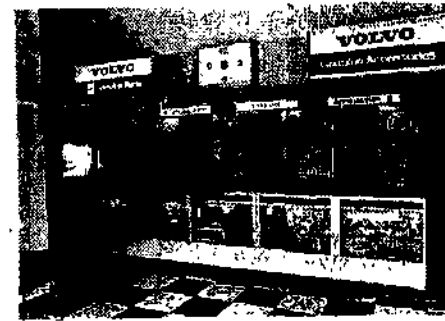
Team standings:
Mt. Prospect State Bank 59
Wille Hardware 57 1/3
J & J Arco Service 56
F.B.K. Realtors 55 2/3
Busse Food & Liquors 52 1/2
Bainbridge Apartments 52
Clayton Court Apts 51
Countryside Bank 49
Jake's Pizza 49
Des Plaines Volkswagen 49
Keefer Pharmacy 45 1/3
S & H Packaging 37 1/6
Paramount Tool 37
Team No. 14 25

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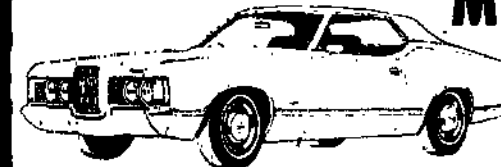


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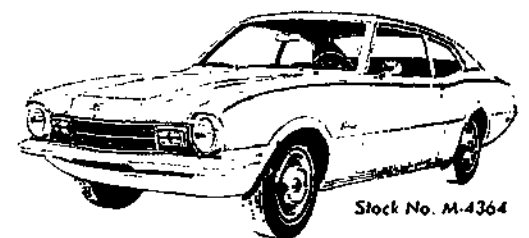


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Jamieson Plays Pro Golf For Fun And Profit

by MURRAY OLDERSMAN

NORTHBROOK, ILL. — (HEA) — The day before the U.S. Open, Jim Jamieson played a practice round in a foursome with Jack Nicklaus. The pros never play strictly for fun. Jim lost \$40. He paid up gladly.

To him, it was a privilege just to be out there with Nicklaus. "Isn't he fantastic?" he marveled. The thing is, he is Nicklaus' peer. He's out there shooting for the same money. He didn't make the cut in the Open, but the next week he resurged to win the Western Open, his first tour victory in three years of striving.

It put \$30,000 more in his ample flare bottom trousers.

"I'm carrying around more money in my pockets these days," revealed Jim. "Than I ever had in the bank."

One of those upcurve happy smiles carved a crescent in his face. His face is built for smiling. His cheeks have the smooth roundness of a McIntosh apple, sun-ripened to a shiny red.

"They call me," grinned Jim, "cherub."

Life right now is pretty good for the cherub, who is 29 years old, almost as round as he is tall, and spends the greater part of every day doing what he always wanted to do — whack a golf ball.

Pro golfers come in all sizes, but Jim is more distinctive than most. He is 5-10 and weighs 217 pounds and has been called, politely, "chunky." His wife, willowy Donna, sometimes resents references to his butterball dimensions, but Jim takes them in stride.

He is not the first fat golfer who came along as proficient par-buster. In another generation, there was Ed (Porky) Oliver. Among today's fine shotmakers, the belly of the Irish redhead, Bob Murphy, precedes him down the fairway.

Of course, until he attained his recent svelteness, Nicklaus also qualified for the beef patrol. But like Nicklaus, Jamieson is also all athlete. He played basketball and baseball in East Moline, Ill. Golf was the only sport, though, that offered him a professional future. He grew up a block and a half from a course.

"I knew in high school," he said, "I was going to be a pro golfer." He won a golf scholarship to Oklahoma State, where he played under Lahron Harris Sr., and fortified his confidence that he could make a living shooting for par. His professors totally agreed. Jim dropped out of school and after a two-year service hitch settled on a golf career.

He was backed in the early years on the pro tour by 13 members of a golf club in East Moline. Among them was his father, Floyd, who had been a fine

third baseman in the New York Yankees farm system until World War II knocked him out of an athletic career.

Until Jim, the only golf pro of note produced in the Moline area, was Jack Fleck. "What's he ever won?" asked Fleck when told about his young hometowneer.

"I'll do a lot more than he ever did," vowed Jim. (Fleck, of course, won a U.S. Open by beating Ben Hogan in 1955 and otherwise has seldom been heard from, before or since.)

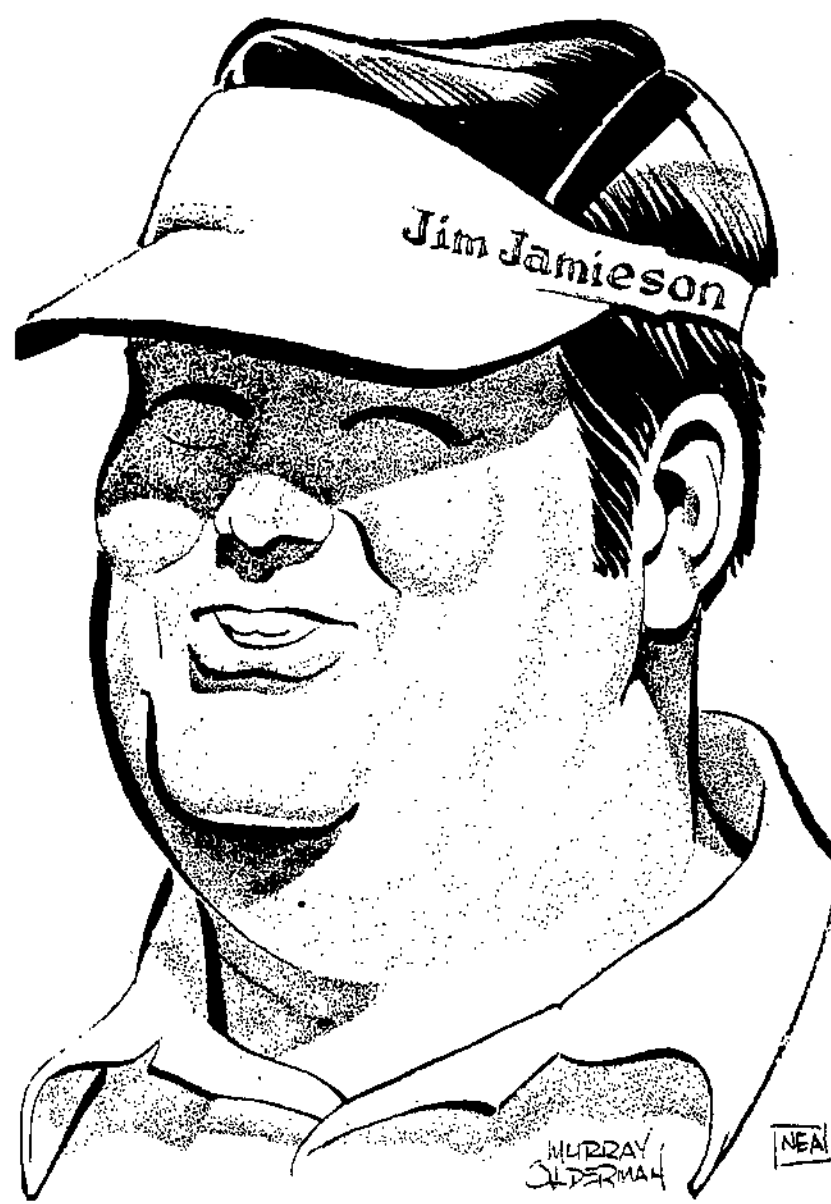
Before the current tour, Jim took the big gamble, divorced himself from his backers, packed up Donna and their year-old son, Jim Jr., and set out on his own. He had \$4,300 in the bank. After two tournaments, he tallied up the count and figured he had spent \$300 more than he had won.

But in quick succession he went to Tucson and made \$3,100, to San Diego and a \$1,000 payoff, then to Hawaii and a bonanza of \$5,900. But the public really became aware of him when he reached the last day of the Masters Tournament in April only one stroke off the leader, Nicklaus. So far this year he has already doubled in prize money the \$40,004 he won in 1971.

"Everyone thinks it's easy to win," said Jim, keeping his accomplishments in balance. "It's not. These guys are fan-

tastic players. My ambition is to a club pro. Unless I make so much money it doesn't matter."

He jiggled some silver in his pocket and whistled. Happily. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Expos' Tim Foli Leads League In Losing Temper

by IRA BERKOW

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — One can only painfully imagine Tim Foli's inner tortures.

He is the Montreal Expos' shortstop, lean and taut and volatile as a firecracker. At age 21, he is filled with talent and promise and unquenchable temper.

In the space of one week in late May, he was fined \$100 for throwing down his batting helmet and bat at a called third strike, and then thumbed out of a game while protesting with throbbing neck veins another called third strike.

With the New York Mets this spring, he got into a clubhouse argument with coach Joe Pignatano and heaved a punch. Not long after, he was traded to Montreal.

Conceivably this punch had something to do with the trade, the last blow as far as the Mets were concerned. They may have felt that, for all of Foli's aggressiveness and potential, they are not running a Stillman's gym. For in the dugout last summer Foli had also presented Ed Kranepool with a knuckle sandwich.

On the field, Foli will make an infield out and run at the first baseman in sheer frustration. In the dugout, he walks the plank a thousand times like a worrisome prima fighter.

In customarily sensitive fashion, teammates call Foli "nutsy." And "Crazy House." And "redneck."

"Because I'm so high-strung," he

says, he is driven to be the best in the league in baseball, but has so far succeeded in being only the brashest.

Teammates are of little help and understanding; umpires are even less so. His spectacular complaints are taken by defensive umpires as an attempt to show them up.

"Half the umpires in the league are trying to curb his temper," said Montreal manager Gene Mauch. "They're so smart they ought to be psychiatrists at

Columbia."

Mauch, however, says that he would like to channel Foli's fiery spirit. "He wants to be the first man to hit 1,000," said Mauch. "He won't be, of course. And when he understands that he'll be a different guy. But it takes experience for someone to learn just how capable he is."

Foli, an intelligent, unsmiling fellow whose steel-rimmed glasses add a degree of austerity, says he is so wound up before a game that he has difficulty eating, and finds it so hard to unwind after a game that he tosses in bed well into the night.

"I'm working on my self-control," he says. "I'm trying hard to relax more."

Yet when he goes 0-for-20, as he did in May, he begins to tighten the grip of his bat and the grit of his teeth. Do I have it? must be a persistent thought.

He obviously expects a great deal of himself. He was signed by the Mets for a reported \$75,000 bonus as No. 1 free agent draft choice in 1968. After three good seasons in the minors, he spent much of 1971 on the Mets' bench; he hit .226 in 97 games. He was sometimes erratic in the field and, when the team floundered, he was distressingly booed.

Foli received a break by going to Montreal where a starting job was open to him. He wants to make the most of it, in a hurry. He comes from a baseball family and, it seems, is looking over his shoulder at it. He had an older brother who, he says, only had a "cup of coffee" in the majors, with the California Angels. And Foli's father was his team manager in Little League. There remain unspoken pressures.

"I talk to my dad about once a week on the phone," says Foli. "and we both feel the same way about my career. It isn't success just being here. You've got to do something to make yourself known. You've got to prove you can play."

Pressure in the big leagues for anyone, especially for an unproven 21-year-old, is monumental. Before 40,000 ungenerous

fans, each trip to the plate can be a trauma. One thinks of some other "high-strung" players like Ted Williams and Ty Cobb who learned to handle the pressure. And some like Jimmy Piersall and the young Tony Horton who did not.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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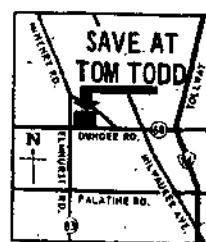
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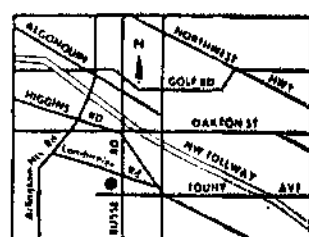


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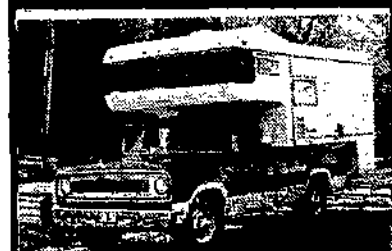
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Mount Prospect Boys Baseball Highlights

PONY LEAGUE

Standings — National League: Mets 14-2, Cardinals 12-4, Braves 7-9, Yankees 7-9, Cubs 6-10, Orioles 6-10, Sox 4-12, American League: Mets 13-1, Sox 10-6, Orioles 9-7, Cardinals 7-9, Cubs 7-9, Braves 5-11, Yankees 5-11.

Orleans 100 100 0-3-10
 100 100 0-3-10
 Mike Chmura fired a no-hitter and struck out 11 and Gary Grissel threw a fine two-hitter but was still saddled with the loss. Tim Kubicki's triple drove in the Mets' first run. Chmura has not been scored upon in his last 27 innings and is 2-0 for the summer.

Mets 212 002 3-10-14-2
 000 000 0-4-3-2
 The Mets clinched at least a tie for first place with this win. Mike Huber struck out 12. Tom Smolan tripled, Mark West doubled, and Guy Semar, Mike Huber, Al Paladino and Tim Kubicki all had two hits.

Yankees 201 700 0-10-3-1
 011 200 1-3-10-4
 The Yankees used two Braves' errors, Fred Koff's base-loaded double and Greg Gatto's two-run single to post a seven-run fourth and win 10-8. Jeff Thayer doubled for the Yankees and Tim Davies tripled for the Braves.

Cubs 012 10-1-5-5
 300 00-1-1-5
 The Mets came from behind with an eighth-inning fifth out. Pat Moriseau blasted a triple. Tim Chmura doubled and Bob Smith had two hits. Mike Deb was the winning pitcher.

Sox 000 000 1-1-1-1
 001 010-3-4-1
 Lou Cito and Kim Steinmetz tossed four batters at each other with a very exciting and violent game. The Sox didn't score until the seventh.

Yankees 000 100 0-3-2-3
 212 110 1-10-7-3
 Tim Alessandrini was the winning pitcher by virtue of a two-hit effort. Ron Mesa took the loss.

Braves 001 110 1-1-1-1
 000 510 1-10-12
 The Mets checked the league title by winning 5-3. Bill Faler and Greg Koppala both had two singles and a triple. Bob Smith knocked a home run along with a double. The Mets tripled for the Braves. Mike Dee was the winning pitcher.

Sox 022 010 0-11-1-1
 010 110 1-1-1-1
 The Sox concluded the season in second place. Walter Brown pitched a strong game as well as Louie a triple and Pat Patterson tripled and singled twice.

Orleans 051 212-13-19-9
 000 000-1-1-5-3
 The Orioles rolled to an easy win as Jim Koske had three hits to pace the attack. Tim Dwyer's homer spoiled Frank Dorcas' shutout. The Sox scored a four-hitter in his winning effort.

Braves 001 110 1-1-1-1
 000 000-0-0-0-0
 Steve Savage fashioned a no-hitter faced with strikeouts and Jeff Howell provided the offensive support with a triple to key the triumph. Losing pitcher Wally Houser tossed a three-hitter.

Yankees 001 001-5-6-0
 300 100-10-10-0
 Valentin powered a homer and a double while Crooks doubled for the Yankees. Puckham homered. Fredericks tripled, and Carlson had three hits for the Lions. Rich was credited with the victory.

Orleans 111 130-7-9-3
 201 129-6-3-2
 The Giants won 11 in the fifth on two walks and four straight singles. John Carley's double was the Giants' only extra-base hit on a well-balanced attack. For the Cubs, Steve Schmidt homered. Tom Wallick tripled and doubled, and Craig Andrews poked a two-runger.

Braves 010 000-1-1-1-1
 121 01-3-3-1
 Tom Brady limited the Braves to four hits while guiding the triumph. Marty Minner's triple paced the Orioles' three-hit attack.

Senators 000 200-3-0
 013 03-13-3
 Steve Kurka and Chris Hatcher combined to forge a no-hit game. Jeff Uch doubled to leave in three runs and Jim These had two RBIs.

Cards 012 100-3-1-2
 073 02-12-5-3
 Tom Karner with a triple and Gary Bird with a double paced the Giants. Tom Martin

dile and Dave Roberts doubled for the losers. Nineteen runs were scored on just nine shutouts.

Senators 000 000-0-0
 020 33-8-7
 Another no-hitter saw Brian Spitel set the Senators down hitless. Rich Strasser doubled and Marlie Waters tripled for the Indians.

Yankees 121 001-5-2
 170 12-11-9
 Jeff Glush homered and Jim These pounded out a triple, double, and single to lead the Tigers. Chip Crooks had two hits for the Yankees.

Pirates 000 000-0-0
 010 20-3-3-8
 Tom Peterson no-hit the Pirates to bring his season mark to 8-0. Peterson has 90 strikeouts for the year after getting 19 in this game. Peterson also doubled and Dan Yoder tripled for the Braves.

National 000 000-0-0-3
 320 10-6-9-0
 The American League jumped out to an early lead and coasted to the win in the Bronx. Major All-Star center Tom Kennedy blasted a double to go with eight other American League hits. The National League had just four safeties. Brian Deaneck was the winning pitcher.

Braves 010 20-3-3-8
 300 22-6-11-0
 The Indians run their record to a 15-2 as Mark Lutzw ripped a triple, and Steve Wilken and Chip Crooks doubled. Czeropski pitched a nice four-hitter for the mound decision.

Dodgers 010 000-1-1-1-1
 200 22-6-11-0
 The Indians run their record to a 15-2 as Mark Lutzw ripped a triple, and Steve Wilken and Chip Crooks doubled. Czeropski pitched a nice four-hitter for the mound decision.

Braves 010 120-1-1
 010 101-5-3-8
 In a real pitcher's battle, Paul Bateman struck out the last two men he faced with the tying run on third base. Bateman got the win and Frank Apuzzo was tagged with the loss.

Cubs 050 030-12-12-1
 001 000-0-0-0-0
 A late Braves rally fell short as the Cubs held on to win 12-3. Jeff Jurgensen tripled and Scott Niekirk and Andy Kohl doubled for the Cubs while Dave Brucka tripled and Steve Harder doubled for the Braves.

Tigers 010 201-1-1
 010 010-2-3-5
 The Orioles outlit the Tigers but Paul Houser's double in the fourth gave the Tigers

slugged two doubles among his three hits. Jeff Jurgensen helped out by getting two hits including a two-bagger.

Angels 330 002-10
 110 005-7
 Dave Baldassare, Joe Cadavid and Bob Schneider (2) all doubled for the Angels. Vir Cito got the win.

Indians 103 000-10-10-1
 303 010-7-6-9
 The 10 Indian hits included homers by Mark Lutzw and Steve Walters, triples by Steve Long and Brian Engel, and a double by Engel. Mike Munro tripled and Andy Adams doubled for the losers.

Dodgers 010 000-1-1-1-1
 200 22-6-11-0
 The Indians run their record to a 15-2 as Mark Lutzw ripped a triple, and Steve Wilken and Chip Crooks doubled. Czeropski pitched a nice four-hitter for the mound decision.

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a permanent lead. Tom Barrett and Chuck Zak had doubles for the Orioles. John Frugo was the winning pitcher.

Angels 103 023-6-7
 200 023-7-4
 Tom Greer had half the Orioles hits with two singles. Bobby Schneider wasted three triples for the Angels. Chuck Zak got the win.

Pirates 300 000-3-3-1
 022 00-4-4-4
 The Giants won this close game with a pair of two-run innings. Mark Hever was the winning hurler over Bob Singer.

American 010 720-12-8-3
 001 001-3-3-3
 The American League won this all-star encounter with 12 runs on eight hits in the fourth and fifth. Jeff Peterson homered. Kevin Lowe doubled and Bob Lively tripled and singled to help the American League.

BRONCO "B" LEAGUE
 Standings — Cards 11-6, Cubs 10-6, Giants 9-7, Dodgers 8-8, Pirates 5-9, Braves 7-10, Lions 3-11, Angels 15-2, Orioles 15-2, Indians 15-4, Tigers 7-9, Senators 6-11, Sox 7-12, Yankees 3-16.

Pirates 000 0-0-0
 336 1-12
 The Dodgers won this by the slaughter rule. Corey Douglas tossed a no-hitter.

Orleans 020 330-10-13
 000 300-3-1-1
 John Lawson tripled twice, Mike Martin poked a triple and Paul Cantieri and Kevin Maloney doubled for the Orioles. Tim Smith hit a three-run homer to account for the 3 runs.

Braves 020 0-0-3-1
 070 1-12-4
 In another slaughter-rule-shorted game, the Pirates used threat blows by Mike Truison and Carl Jamison and a two-bagger by Scott Vally to rout the Braves. Vally was credited with the win.

Tigers 003 022-7-8-0
 000 000-0-0-0-0
 The Tigers won this game by forfeit.

Yankees 000 000-0-0-0-0
 000 000-0-0-0-0
 The Yankees won this game by forfeit.

Senators 000 000-0-0-0-0
 000 000-0-0-0-0
 The Senators won this game by forfeit.

Indians 000 000-0-0-0-0
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Sox 000 000-0-0-0-0
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301 700-6-4-3
 000 000-0-0-0-0
 Eric Stratton hit a home run with one man on in the sixth to gain the victory for the Tigers. Kevin Oates had three hits for the Tigers and Paul Walenstein tripled. Tim Smith homered for the Sox.

Orleans 000 001-8-7
 000 000-0-0-0-0
 Kevin Maloney pitched a no-hitter against the first-place angels. Bob Brady tripled and Paul Cantieri doubled for the winners.

Braves 020 010-6-1
 010 001-2-0
 Mike Hafertepe no-hit the Cubs and struck out 15. Losing pitcher Doug Uniff yielded only one hit.

Yankees 000 000-0-0-0-0
 121 05-12-10-1
 Mark Alonzo, John Probie and John Foxwood all had two hits for the winners. Alonzo tossed a three-hitter for the victors.

Cubs 001 000-1-0-0-0
 001 000-1-3-4
 In a game called after six innings due to darkness, the Cubs and Giants tied 1-1. The Cubs out no hits off Paul Keane and Delray Dwyer tripled for the Giants.

Dodgers 000 200 0-3-2
 01 000 1-3-2
 Phil Lombardo and Scott Lipowich combined to pitch the Indians to a tight victory. Lombardo and John Alibeth each had two hits. Losing pitcher Jarne Alas struck out 15 Indians.

Orleans 020 330-10-13
 000 300-3-1-1
 John Lawson tripled twice, Mike Martin poked a triple and Paul Cantieri and Kevin Maloney doubled for the Orioles. Tim Smith hit a three-run homer to account for the 3 runs.

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Mays — 'Taking Care' Of The Old Boy

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Willie Mays still runs with the suggestion of a chicken scuttling off a dirt road. All darts and flutters and purpose.

At 41, he remains lightfooted and pigeon-toed and bow-legged and forever capable of scooting out from under his cap at the slightest head of steam.

That's the way it is now, since he was sold on May 6 from the San Francisco Giants to the New York Mets. He seems to have been recently shot full of adrenaline.

At the end of last season, Willie Mays was embarrassing himself, something he said he'd never do — he said he'd quit when it came to that. In the play-offs against the Pirates, there were fly balls dropping at Mays' feet in center that once would have plopped in his waist-high glove.

At the beginning of this season, it looked like curtains for Mays. He was hitting below .200, hitting no homers, and hitting rock bottom with his manager, Charlie Fox. He was a highly paid decaying superstar who was cantankerous and ineffectual. In short, no bargain any more. At least, not for the Giants.

Owner Horace Stoneham of the Giants, unable to afford Mays' salary and unable to see a future place for Mays in the Giant organization, knew that he could peddle Mays off to the Mets, whose owner, Mrs. Joan Payson, has a sentimental attachment for Mays that stretches umbilically back to the days of the New York Giants. Mrs. Payson would be happy to sign Mays' sumptuous checks.

And New York welcomed Mays the

way the ancient Greeks greeted a war-worn hero borne aloft on a shield. He had been away from the home front since the Giants moved to San Francisco in 1958.

Mays had been a young, bubbly, wondrously enthusiastic and exciting ballplayer then, and "Say, hey Willie" was everybody's cry.

And a boy, to many, he has remained. He still represents eternal youth to the fans. He can run with startling speed, and his swing is so passionate that it seems at the moment the most important thing in the world.

Now that he is playing every few days instead of every day, his aging but beautiful muscular body can receive jolts of rejuvenation.

It seems also that he is a boy to M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the Mets, and Mrs. Payson's right-hand man.

For when Mays became a Met, Grant said, "We'll be able to take care of Willie the way the Giants were not prepared to."

"Taking care of Willie Mays"? The phrasing was sad and wrong. Willie Mays, while here, had always been able to take care of himself, hadn't he? Nobody "took care" of Willie Mays. Until the Mets.

The Mets have told Mays that he will be either a coach or a public relations aide at career's conclusion.

That is, when he can no longer create rainbows by swinging a bat.

During the first half of this season, though, Mays has been on base about 30 per cent of the time, won three games with hits, including winning the first game he played as a Met with a homer.

Yet he knows the end is in sight. And Willie Mays, who hasn't lost a lot of that old little boy in him, says in the locker room, quietly, "I'm glad the Mets will be able to take care of me when I'm finished."

Melancholy to contemplate someone "taking care" of Willie Mays. Better to enjoy the last days of Willie Mays running the bases like a chicken with his hat falling off.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



SUPERSTARS Willie Mays (left) and Henry Aaron across path at first base where Mays is running and Aaron is holding him close.

Simmons: Cause Without A Rebel

by IRA BERKOW

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "It's kinda weird," said Ted Simmons. "I mean, I think I know how the guy felt who was the first to climb Mount Everest."

Ted Simmons is also a first. Simmons, the St. Louis Cardinals' regular catcher, is the only playing holdout in baseball history.

He may also change the course of baseball history, in a way that Curt Flood could not.

Simmons wants more money than the Cardinals are willing to pay. He is still trying for it, and continues negotiations with the front office when he is not crouched and wagging his fingers for the edification of the pitcher.

"I'm no crusader," said Simmons in the Cardinals' clubhouse recently. "I don't even have a lawyer. All I want is more money."

If he doesn't get what he wants, he may take his case to court. And Simmons' case has elements that the Flood case did not.

Flood challenged the reserve clause, which states that a player is bound to a club for an indefinite period. The Supreme Court recently upheld a 1922 ruling which allowed baseball to remain outside the anti-trust laws. So Flood lost.

Simmons' case, however, is undeniable proof of the change in baseball. First,

Simmons was picked by the Cardinals in the free-agent draft. Therefore, could not sign with any other team (unless he waited a year and was drafted by another club then).

Flood, on the other hand, had a choice of signing with any team that would have him. He signed with Cincinnati in 1966, before the free-agent draft was instituted.

Simmons is getting \$25,000 for this season, having received a raise of \$7,500 from last season when he hit .304 in what was his first full year in the major leagues.

But he wanted \$30,000 this spring. Two Cardinals, Jerry Reuss and Bob Burda, also were unhappy with their contracts and were also playing holdouts. Both were traded by Cardinal president August Busch. And both have since signed standard player contracts.

Simmons will be challenging the "renewal clause," if he doesn't receive the \$5,000 he has been bargaining for.

If the Cardinals invoke the renewal clause, then Simmons says he will probably take the case to court. The Cardinals, in essence, would be reactivating his 1971 contract, forcing Simmons to play under terms not agreeable to him. They

could also cut his pay as much as 20 per cent.

"I'm not trying to force the issue, and I'm no troublemaker," said Simmons. "But I am frustrated."

He says he is frustrated because he receives no hope or satisfaction in his contract negotiations. He says he speaks frequently with "Mr. Busch, and "Mr. Jim Toomey, and "Mr. Richard Meyer and "Mr. Bing Devine, all front office men.

In the end it is Busch who pays the bills and he has been an outspoken critic of the "younger generation." (Simmons is 23.) When Busch heard that the players were going to strike this spring, he blustered, "Let 'em strike. I won't give them one more damned cent."

Simmons says he likes St. Louis and has established roots there — an apartment, friends, business associates. He has lived with a fear of being traded. But the encouragement from fellow players buoy his spirit. "Like a satisfied paranoiac," he said.

He also is not critical of the baseball establishment, as was Flood. "In fact," said Simmons, "the Cardinals have treated me very well. For example, in 1970 I was released from the Army and

got married the next day. My wife and I came through St. Louis on the way to Tulsa, where I was going to play that season. Well, the Cards put us up in a St. Louis hotel for four days. And picked up all the bills. That was great. So was my bonus for signing." (He got \$50,000.)

However, Simmons says he is standing firm in his contract battle. "It gives me satisfaction to know that I haven't compromised my principles, and that I haven't faltered under the pressure."

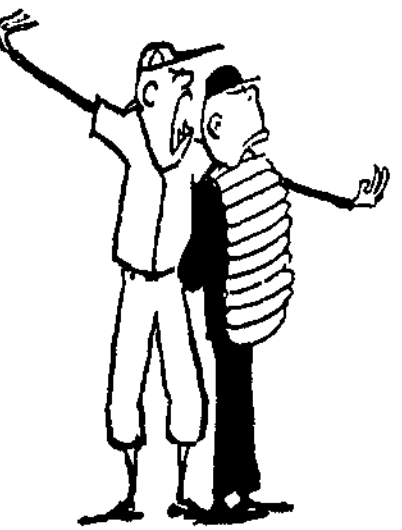
"What pressure? From fans, who write that I should sign. And the fears of being traded."

Simmons said that all his life he has stood up for what he believed, and that he has usually got what he wanted.

He said, "I remember when I was a kid and wanted a motorcycle. My mother was afraid of them and didn't want me to have one. So I did odd jobs, like some rough carpenter work, and saved \$300 in four years. When I was 16, I bought myself that motorcycle."

"My mother let me keep it. And everything turned out fine. I think she was proud of the way I earned it. I never got hurt on it, and I didn't turn into a Hell's Angel."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)





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'71 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPORT COUPE \$2495	'68 FORD 500 4 DR. SEDAN \$1295	'71 FORD GRANDE 2 DR. SPORT COUPE \$2095	'70 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE \$1295
'70 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE \$2195	'68 IMPALA DUSTON COUPE \$1895		
	'68 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR. SEDAN \$995		

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Munich Plays An Olympic Eve Numbers Game

by ROSETTE HARGROVE

MUNICH — (NEA) — Two months before the opening of the 1972 Olympic Games there is not a room to be had in this city for love or money.

All the 24,000 available in hotels, ranging from the four-star Bayerischer Hof to simple side-street pensions, have long since been reserved, plus 50,000 beds in private homes.

This represents something like 300,000 anticipated visitors, but no one is able to estimate how many sports fanatics and mere tourists will descend on this roccoco metropolis. Local organizers are thinking in terms of 500,000, not counting the Germans themselves.

The installation itself is stupendous. The site is that of a former airfield covering three square kilometers. Here the various stadiums have been built, plus the Olympic Village and the 24-story center which will provide facilities and accommodation for the world's reporters.

Thousands of trees, bushes and shrubs have been planted, miles of streets and 32 bridges built — all adding up to a fantastic Olympic city over which towers a 290-meter spire with a fantastic view over the entire complex.

Even before the events, Olympic statistics are impressive:

3,800,000 seats
20,000 parking spaces
4,000 telephones
39,000 light bulbs

Athletes must be fed. Food stocks will include more than a million eggs, 70,000 pounds of meat and 756,000 servings of yogurt, among other menu entries.

With characteristic efficiency, the Germans proclaim that everything, but everything, will be in place and in working order on opening day.

They are proud of the fact that the cost of this gigantic enterprise will be less than half what the Japanese spent four years ago.

The principal stadium, where major athletic competitions and horse shows will be held, can hold 80,000 spectators — 47,000 seated, 33,000 standing.

It is estimated that throughout the world over a billion TV viewers will be able to follow the games in their homes.

For weeks now, Munich has been undergoing a thorough cleaning. Houses have been repainted and everything is as bright as a new pfennig. Several of the more important streets have been widened. A new subway line leading directly to the stadium was built in record time.

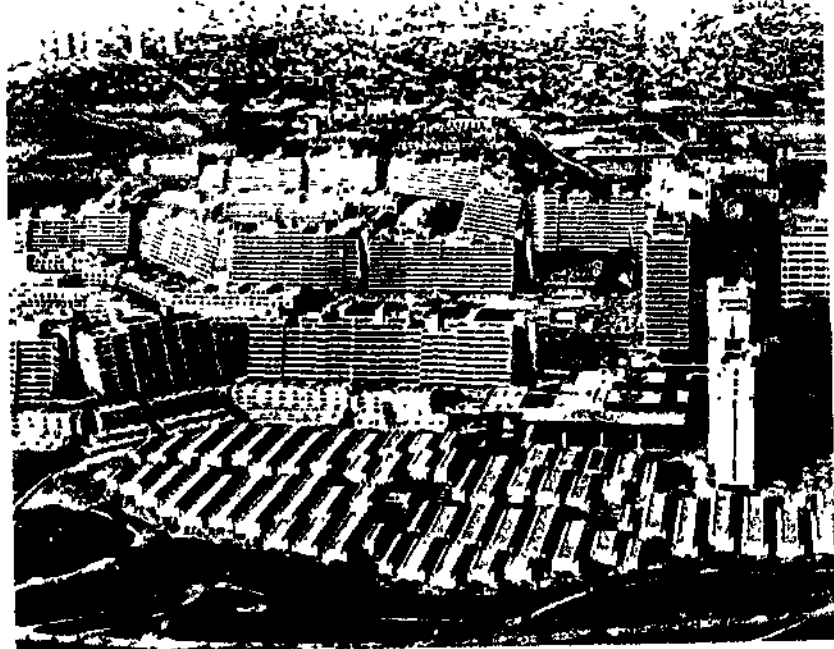
Meanwhile, picturesque villages within a 30-mile radius of Munich are expecting to take care of the overflow of visitors.

Creators of commemorative medals, souvenirs, mascots and emblems have spent a busy winter preparing for the event.

Probably the most popular of all souvenirs will be Waldi, the dachshund mascot. He comes in every conceivable medium — fabric, paper, cardboard, plastic, rubber, wood, cork, metal. Waldi appears on badges, adhesive stamps, key rings, coat hangers, puzzles. Already two million have been bought in 100 countries — and the games haven't even started yet!

Finally, the very thorough Germans are assuring that every foreseeable problem has been prepared for — except the weather.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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Is Track Stardom Worth Effort?

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

BERKELEY, Calif. — (NEA) — There should be elation, but there isn't, in being possibly the fastest man in the world.

For Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa, there is the depressive tenseness of knowing that 10 years of concentrated effort to become a world-class sprinter can be destroyed in a split second.

For Rodney Milburn, who is much younger, there is the irritation of realizing it will all soon end and there'll be little to show for all the work.

For two years, Jean-Louis, who comes from the big island of Madagascar off the coast of East Africa, was undefeated in the 100-yard dash. Then he came up empty the other night in Los Angeles — "I had no push" — and now he must gear himself up again for the final trek to Munich and the Olympic Games, where he will be one of the favorites in the 100-meter dash.

That's a rare distinction for an athlete from the Malagasy Republic. Ravelomanantsoa has been called a man of letters — there are 15 in his name, partitioned into seven syllables. Joe Sargis of UPI simplifies it. He calls him "Ravioli."

"That's Italian," shudders Jean-Louis, who speaks English with a delicious Pierre Aumont accent, since French is an official language in that republic.

He is 29 years old and comes from the capital city of Tananarive, where his late father was a Ford sales manager. He competed in the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo, where he did nothing. Four years later, in Mexico City, he reached the 100-meter finals and finished last.

"After Mexico," he says, "I was going to quit. My father had passed away and I had to work. I was studying law and working for an insurance company."

An American with the Peace Corps in Madagascar persuaded Jean-Louis to come to the United States in 1970 on a scholarship at little Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif. His wife has to work while Jean-Louis baby-sits for their two-year-old daughter and goes to school.

"I'm tired," he sighs. "The studies are not easy. There's a language barrier still. Going to school and studying hard and traveling, it gets to you. This is a very tough life. I train by myself. You know, there are other things in life besides running. I'm glad in a way I finally lost. I had no excuses."

It's different for Rod Milburn, who is the best high hurdler in the world and perhaps the most dominant man in his event in all track and field. He has a two-year winning streak that's unbroken.

Where Jean-Louis is squat (5-8) and muscular and intense, Rod is a svelte six-footer and loose. He figures he now has won more than 70 high hurdles races in a row. The last race he lost was to Willie Davenport in the 1970 National AAU meet.

"I was fed up at the time," says Rod. "I was tired and wanted to quit." He was also 20 years old then.

"I can't afford to quit now," he continues. "I've put too much time in. Three years of my life have gone down the drain. No matter where I am, I can't get away from running. I'm going to give up after the Olympics."

Rod has other ideas. He'll be a senior at Southern University in his home town of Baton Rouge, La., and when he gets back from Munich, he'll turn out for the football team as a wide receiver, with a pro career in mind.

"The time you devote to track," he says, "you could use to do other things. You take a European tour in the summer and when you come home you got no money in the bank. After the track season, nobody knows you any more. If I had worked last summer, I could have made something like \$3,000. This way you got to go for scratch."

For both Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa and Rod Milburn, however, in the hair-trigger world in which they live, where a momentary loss of concentration is an athletic tragedy, there still remains the prospect of one final payoff which can't be calculated in money. A gold medal at Munich.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Rod Milburn — It Will All End Too Soon For Him

Striking Takes Over Golf Lead

The Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League featured its lowest gross and net scores by any team in over eight years in last Monday night's competition.

The 10th place team, J & B Meat Mar-

ket, shot a gross score of 158, which was reduced to a net 132. This averages out to a net 33 for each member of the team.

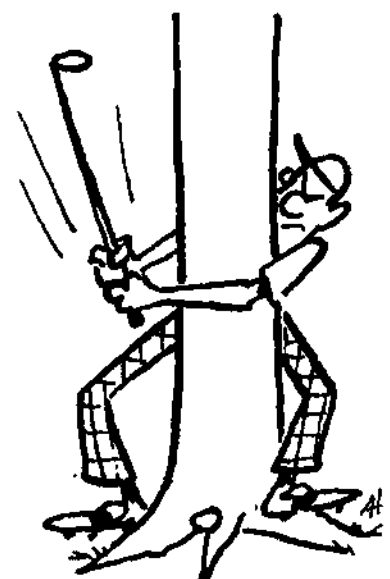
Striking Lanes took over first place from Mount Prospect Electric Construction Co. Striking has 46 points to 45 1/2 for the runner-up.

The next three teams remain close behind with John Mufich Buick at 45, Shearson Hamill & Co. at 44 and Mullins Real Estate at 43 1/2.

Ken Porter carded the low gross score of 37 and tied for low net honors with Harry Patton, both of whom had 28s. Paul Bruns and Burt Dahlstrom each birdied two holes and Don Petelle, Alex McCormack, Ward Oliver, Cliff Rezny, Stan Boli, Dahlstrom and Porter all carded one bird.

TEAM STANDINGS

Striking Lanes	46
Mt. Prospect Electric Con. Co.	45 1/2
John Mufich Buick	45
Shearson Hamill & Co.	44
Mullins Real Estate	43 1/2
Mt. Prospect Jewelers	41 1/2
Pickett Paint	39
Winkelmann's Shell Serv	39
Keefer's Pharmacy	37
J & B Meat Market	34
The Gift Box	31 1/2
Mt. Prospect Sav. & Loan	29



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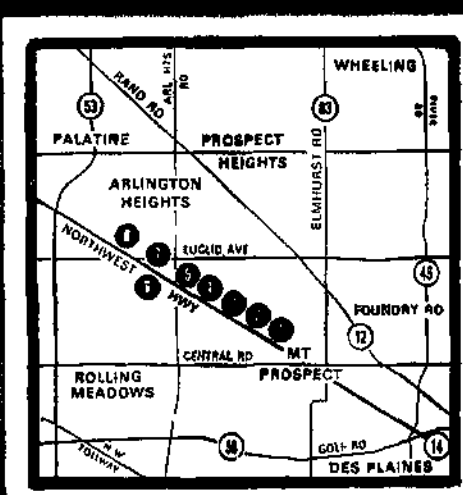
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Determined Gale Tries Comeback

by IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

CHICAGO — (NEA) — Two or three times a day, seven days a week since he tossed his cane away three months ago, Gale Sayers works out in Soldier Field here. He soon will know whether this effort has been futile, whether he is finished as a football player.

He was the most explosive, electric runner in the game for five seasons. But he has played only four games in the last two years, and has undergone three knee operations (the last one last fall).

He goes to summer camp with the Chicago Bears on July 13. In the two weeks following he expects to discover whether he has another season or two left in his legs.

If he does, fine. If he doesn't, spill no tears for Gale Sayers.

"That's what's so good," says Sayers. "I don't have the terrific burden of having to make good because I have nothing else. I'm financially set right now. I don't need football, but I want it."

Sayers sat on the edge of his seat (he is forever the "man in motion," full of energy, always on the edge of his seat) in his office at WCUI-TV here. He wore a light blue polo shirt which accentuated his tawny muscles, natty blue knit slacks and incongruous leather sneakers with red stripes.

He threw back his head in easy laughter when it was observed that he had not gone to pot.

"No," he said. "I'm 20. That's just about my playing weight. But I'm tired from my workout schedule. I need a rest. But I can't take one. So I've got to take one-minute vacations. You know, take a quick daydream that I'm on a beach in Hawaii."

He walks without any apparent limp. He feels now that he can come back as an effective runner — depending on the type of offensive line the Bears will have. ("But I'll never be the same — not after seven years and three operations.")

He knows he will experience pain and

he says he is not timid about being hit ("I'm a football player," he says. "If you're scared, get out of it"). And yet there is a ray of doubt where once there was none. Sayers is not sure that he "wants it bad enough," at age 28 and after half a decade of high accomplishment.

"I'll see," he says. "I'm trying it this one more time because I don't want to look back when I'm 50 and wonder if I could've played one or two more years. One other reason. I love the game."

Sayers has been careful with his money. He says with pride that if he liquidated everything he has he would wind up with about three-quarters of all the money he has earned from pro football. "Not many athletes can say something like that," said Sayers.

"You know, some blacks misuse the word 'brother,'" said Sayers. "They think all white men are trying to give them the shaft. That's not true. My high school coach, my college coach, George Halas and Sam Luzzo (a Chicago banker) all helped me straight."

Sayers accepted counseling on his decision to become a stock broker a few years ago. He took a six-month apprenticeship with a top national firm; he said he worked harder to obtain a broker's license than anything else he has ever done. There had been an added pressure on him to pass the test; he would become the company's first black broker.

"I was willing to work at it," said Sayers. "Most athletes are spoiled. They all want to start in as vice-presidents. If not, they don't work in off-season. That's why a lot of 'em are broke. No one wants to start at the bottom."

Now, Sayers is developing his television technique. He is a co-host of a talk show on WCUI, a small UHF station in Chicago; he has taken a six-month leave of absence from his brokerage firm. This is "the bottom," and Sayers hopes to rise to a network station in a few years. The show is called "Hamarabee 28." Hamarabee is Swahili for "togetherness."

Sayers has become a national symbol



GALE SAYERS, who in addition to being a television personality, stock broker and pro football star, is a

deputy sheriff. Here he counsels a recent arrival at a youth detention home in Chicago.

of togetherness. It was his relationship with Brian Piccolo — teammate, road roommate and friend who died of cancer in 1970 — that inspired the hit TV drama, "Brian's Song." The story also propelled Sayers' autobiography, "I Am Third," into a top seller.

"I didn't like a part of the movie because it made too much of the black-

white thing," said Sayers. "We were just two cats cuttin' up. Could've been two white guys or two niggers. But Piccolo was just good folks."

Sayers thought a moment. "Even if I'm finished as a football player now, I have no regrets," he said. "How could I?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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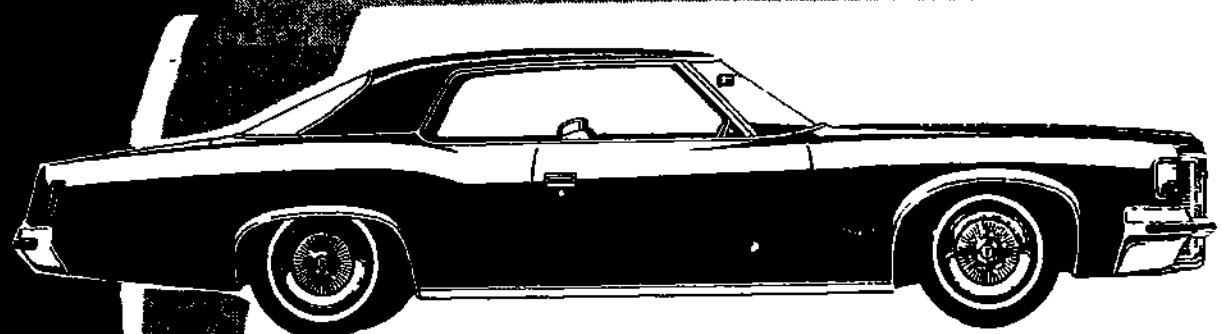
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THE SUBARU GL Coupe has been designed to look as good from the inside as from the outside. The walnut-grained instrument panel (top) sports a tachometer, tripmeter, electric clock, AM push-button radio, map-light and cigarette lighter—all included in the Subaru GL base price of \$2,499 p.o.e. The cockpit treatment also includes padded dash, hinged glove box and padded custom steering wheel. Flow-through ventilation

further contributes to passenger comfort. The coupe's highback fully reclining seats (lower left) are upholstered in two-tone expanded vinyl, while nylon carpeting on the floor enhances the quality fashion look. The Subaru GL Coupe rear deck treatment (right) includes three-lamp taillights and back up lights, as well as bumper guards.



SPORTY LINES characterize the new front-wheel-drive Subaru GL Coupe, for good looks in any setting. Beneath, there's quality engineering, assuring top performance without sacrifice of economy. Subaru GL features include completely synchromeshed 4-speed transmission and MacPherson strut suspension systems. Safety features include radial tires, disc brakes up front, padded dash and telescoping steering column, seat belts and

tinted safety glass all-around. The Subaru GL's front-wheel drive teams with rack and pinion steering to assure high-traction, road-hugging performance. Everything except air conditioning is included in the base price of \$2,499 p.o.e. On top of everything there's famous Subaru economy — promising the driver up to 30 mpg, and even more.

Kersting Team Regains 1st Sports Coupe Looking Good

Kersting Garden Center, early-season Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League front-runner, squeezed back into first place by half-a-point Tuesday night following a 7-3 victory over Annen & Busse Realtors.

The Gardeners had held the league-lead through all of May, but were knocked out on June 6 by Kirchhoff Insurance. Since that date, the lead has changed hands four times, alternating between Kirchhoff's and Annen & Busse.

In Tuesday's meeting, Kirchhoff's were edged in a tight one, 4½-5½, by Louie's Barber Shop, but remained in close contention a mere half point behind Kersting's.

George L. Busse & Co. dropped back a little more after losing to Mount Prospect State Bank 4-6.

Kruse's Tavern, meanwhile, moved up a notch after their impressive 3-2 showing against Busse-Biermann Hardware.

Kruse's victory proved to be the best team effort of the evening.

In other matches Ed & Gill's Barber Shop put together their fourth consecutive victory, a 5½-4½ squeaker over Morton Pontiac, continuing their painful struggle out of the cellar, while Illinois Range knocked off Licht's Paint Store 7½-2½, in one of their infrequent victories.

The Mount Prospect Country Club course still baffled the golfers. Only two were able to break the 49 barrier. Ed Lauring shot a one-over-par 37 over the back none, good for low gross honors, while Andy Raab carded a 39 over the same side.

Low net honors went to Don Snyder 40 gross 32 net, Wayne White 40 gross 32 net and Dick LeMay 42 gross 32 net.

Birdies were reported by B. Annen No. 4, R. Recker No. 5, E. Lauring No. 10, H. Jauch No. 10, A. Raab No. 12, J. Driscoll No. 17, G. Kratsch No. 18.

Mr. Ed Jordan of Foreign Car Center, Inc. of Palatine has just returned from Chicago, where he attended a meeting with other Midwest Subaru dealers to preview the new Subaru GL Sports Coupe.

Introduced in America at the Chicago Auto Show last February, the GL is a sporty four-passenger, front-wheel drive model priced below \$2500.

Mr. Jordan predicts the handling and performance characteristics, the racy look, and the attractive price of the Subaru GL will make an instant hit with the car buyers in this area.

The public, Mr. Jordan said, is cordially invited to come in and see and test drive the new Subaru GL at foreign car center, Inc.

CLEARANCE SALE!

MUNSON MARINE

1972 SMOKER-CRAFT ALUMINUM BOATS

12 ft. & 14 ft. Cartoppers and Vegas Truckload of 40 Just Arrived! PRICES START AT \$155.

Smoker-Craft

ALL ALUMINUM CANOES

15 ft. STANDARD
Reg. \$215
\$165
17 ft. Standard
Reg. \$237
\$180



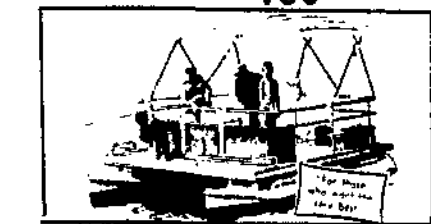
1972 SEA RAY 180 STERNDRIVE
FEATURING LOADS OF STORAGE SPACE



NEW FLOOR STORAGE



NEW INSULATED COOLER



1971 HARRIS 20' FLOTE BOTE
with 25 HP Evinrude, lights, mechanical steering, canopy, horn & fire extinguisher, battery and box, helm seat.
Reg. \$2895 NOW \$1995



1972 SEA RAY 180
With 80 HP Merc., trailer, top, side alt. curtains, horn, spotlight, fire extinguisher, battery and box, and more.
Reg. \$4503 NOW \$3795



1972 SEA RAY 240 WEEKENDER
215 HP Mercruiser. This is the flagship of the Sea Ray fleet, and at a fantastic savings!



1972 DUO 15' ROUNDER TRI-HULL
Completely equipped with 65 HP. Merc., trailer, top, side, alt. curtains.
Reg. \$3415 NOW \$2695

SAVE OVER \$2000!

PLUS MANY MORE SUPERMART SPECIALS AT

MUNSON MARINE

YOUR SUPERMART OF BOATING

IN VOLO ON RT. 12

One Block South Of Rt. 120 ...
5 Miles South Of Fox Lake
815-385-2720

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Wed. & Fri. 9 to 9 • Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-Sun. 9 to 5
Closed Monday

When other dealers can't... **HOSKINS**

Hoskins



'72 VEGA \$1988
Radio, heater, very clean, 4 speed.....



'71 MONTE CARLO 2-DR. H.T. \$2688
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, like brand new.....

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH ALL USED CARS

'71 NOVA 2-DR. H.T. \$2288
V-8, automatic trans., radio, power steering, air conditioned, vinyl roof....

'71 VEGA 2-DR. \$1688
Auto. trans., radio, heater, new tires. The popular Hatchback model - Only....

'70 CHEV. IMP. CSTM. CPE. \$2288
V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof. Ready for summer fun.....

'70 NOVA 2-DR. \$1898
V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, new tires, vinyl roof. Our top selling compact.....

'70 CHEVELLE WAGON \$1388
6 cylinder, radio, heater, very clean. Vacation special.....

'70 MAVERICK GRABBER \$1588
Auto., power steering, radio, whitewall tires.....

'70 TRIUMPH ROADSTER \$1688
Radio, heater, 4 speed, great economy car!!.....

'69 CHEVROLET 4-DR. H.T. \$2088
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl roof, balance of factory warranty.....

'69 MALIBU 2-DR. H.T. \$1688
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering.....

'69 OLDS CUTLASS 2-DR. \$1588
V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, vinyl roof. Priced to sell.....

'69 FORD GALAXIE 2-DR. H.T. \$1488
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air cond., vinyl roof. Showroom fresh!

'69 NOVA 2-DR. \$1088
6 cylinder, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Need economy?.....

'68 CHEV. MALIBU \$1488
2-Dr. H.T. V-8, automatic, PS, radio, vinyl roof.....

'68 CHEV. CAPRICE WGN. \$1388
V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air cond. A perfect family car. As is.....

'68 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DR. H.T. \$1588
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioned, vinyl roof.....

'67 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE \$1188
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond.....

'67 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DR. \$888
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. Special.....

'67 OLDS DELTA 4-DR. \$988
Hardtop, power steering, automatic.....

'67 CAPRICE WAGON \$1488
9 passenger, radio, heater, air conditioned, very clean.....

'66 FORD 4-DR. \$588
6 cylinder, auto. trans., radio, heater, whitewalls. Only.....

'66 OLDS TORONADO 2-DR. \$1088
V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, air cond. Like sport cars.....

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

'66 FORD 4-DR. Sedan, 6 cyl., auto. trans., radio. \$488

'65 DODGE Automatic transmission, power steering, radio..... \$288

'65 COMET CONV. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater..... \$388

'65 OLDS CONV. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering..... \$388

'65 PONTIAC GTO CONV. 4 speed..... \$388

'62 CHEVROLET 4-DR. 6 cylinder, auto. trans..... \$95

'60 FALCON WAGON Auto. trans., radio..... \$95



175 NORTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD
ELK GROVE VILLAGE • 439-0900

CHEVROLET

WE BUY CARS!



THE SHREDDER-BAGGER is Toro's initial entry in debris collection and handling equipment. It shreds yard debris, reduces the volume more than

80 per cent, then impels it into a large, detachable plastic bag. The Shredder-Bagger is available with 3 1/2 hp or 5 hp engine.



A weekly series for and about your home and garden.

'Pick-Your-Own' Draws Customers

"Pick-your-own" is becoming a popular method of marketing fruits and vegetables," says J. W. Courter, University of Illinois Extension small fruit and vegetable crops specialist. Both commercial growers and their customers like pick-your-own, he says.

Customers drive to the farm, furnish their own containers, and harvest their own fruit or vegetables. They enjoy the farm visit, they know they are getting the best in quality and freshness, and they often pay less than for produce already picked, Courter says.

Pick-your-own also is popular with growers who have suitable locations. Pick-your-own solves labor problems and studies have shown that this marketing system may offer higher net returns than wholesale marketing, he says. Also, customers want to buy other produce when they come to the farm.

Courter says, "To succeed in pick-your-own, growers must be adept at advertising, grow high quality produce, and be willing to work with the general public. Adequate liability insurance is a must."

Pick-your-own is increasing in Illinois and seems to have a bright future. Pick-your-own customers should watch their newspapers for announcements by local growers, he says.

SAVE 5%
with this ad

BUILD THAT PATIO or WALK!



Use our
2 x 8 x 16" blocks
PLAIN **COLORS**
28¢ ea. **33¢ ea.**

Edging block for lawn or flower beds & garden walls. Now available in colors — 3 x 4 x 16" **28¢ ea.**

See and buy them at

Arlington Concrete Products Co.
1414 E. Davis St. Arlington Hts.
CL 5-1015
(End of Arthur Ave. at R.R. tracks)

Lawn Vehicle Safety Rules

With a growing number of riding mowers and lawn and garden tractors grooming our home landscapes, the manufacturers of these four-wheeled worksavers advise their operators to treat them with the same respect they would the automobile.

The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI), representing the nation's leading power lawn equipment manufacturers, suggests the following rules for an enjoyable, safer season of rider and tractor operation:

1. Learn the Manual and Know How To Stop the Machine Quickly.

2. Do Not Carry Passengers — This is a common cause of tractor and riding mower mishaps.

3. Do Not Allow Children To Operate Machine — The garden tractor is not a toy. Adults who aren't familiar with the controls should not be allowed to operate it.

4. Clear Area of Children and Pets. They should be out of the yard before you begin mowing.

5. Clear Foreign Objects From Work Area Before Starting — Children, toys, dog bones, cans, bottles, sticks and wire hangers are common, but dangerous lawn mowing hazards.

6. Put Machine in Neutral Before Starting — To avoid those sudden starts... especially on hills.

7. Stop Engine Whenever You Leave Machine — A running tractor or riding mower can present a dangerous temptation to a curious toddler.

8. Fill Gas Tank Before Starting — A

running engine and some carelessly poured gasoline could mean a fire or explosion.

9. Watch For Holes and Hidden Hazards — Always keep an eye on where you're going.

10. Look Behind Before Backing — The

Weber Winner

Walter George, of Buffalo Grove is a recent winner in the drawing held at the Gardenhouse, Rand Road in Palatine. In demonstrating the latest Weber grill, Betty Hughes cooked Back Ribs, Chicken and Pork Chops to perfection and to the delight of all customers who appeared within smelling distance of Gardenhouse. The drawing was held in collaboration with Weber Grills to demonstrate the grill and other barbecue accessories manufactured by Weber.

Automated
LAWN-BUILDERS
RE-SEED YOUR LAWN WITH FERTILIZE AERATE ROLL **\$24.95** OUR "ROBOT" MACHINE
Introductory Offer 4,000 Sq. Ft.
FULL YEAR'S PROGRAM — 3' sq. ft. Late Spring, Summer, Fall, Spring
4 TREATMENTS • 4 RECHECKS
8 SERVICES — TOTAL — 8 SERVICES
Member Better Business Bureau 7 Days
894-2206 894-2206 894-2206
Northwest Farwest West

Grower-Shipper
MERION BLUEGRASS
Our sod is delivered to you on pallets — placed conveniently in your yard with our fork lift. Give us a call for the finest sod available.
65' sq. yd. - 400 & over
Arlington Turf & Nursery
1200 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine 358-2771

ALL STEEL POOL
Lasts For Years

COOL REFRESHING FUN — NO LEAKS IN THIS LIFETIME TANK!

- Drain Plug. Connect Hose & Water Lawn.
- Safe. Tiny Tots Can't Fall In.
- Ready To Go. No Set-up Work.
- No Sharp Edges.
- Durability Makes It Cheap.
- Use For Sunken Pond or Fountain Base.
- 3' to 9' Diameter.
- Free Delivery.
- Old Fashioned Double Wash Tub to Cool Tiny Tots.

SWIM POOL CHEMICALS: Chlorines, pH Up & Down; Algaecides; Cleaners; Conditioners; Test Kits; Pool Moss For Soft, Safe, Spongy Base for Plastic Pools.

CALL FOR FREE BROCHURE

LAKE-COOK FARM & GARDEN STORES

9 S. Roselle Rd. (At Schaumburg Rd.) Schaumburg 529-3601
997 E. 51st St. (At Oakwood) Des Plaines 824-4486
510 E. Northwest Hwy. (At Kensington) Arlington Heights 253-0570

Open Evenings and Sundays

FibreX
Root Insulator/Weeder

NEW decorative ground cover with a weed inhibitor added

30 LB. BAG \$2.99

the old mill flower & garden center
1400 E. 51st St. (at R.R. tracks)
438-5671

ZIMMER HARDWARE
HOME HOUSEWARE, PAINTS, OILS, GARDEN, LAWN, PLUMBING and ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
16 N. Broadway Palatine, Ill. Phone: 398-5400

Clerk **4" x 1 1/2" Paint**
Brush - \$2.95
With a 1/2" of outside line

Blooming Clematis
All Colors 1 Gallon containers **\$2.95**

P. J. M. (EXTRA HARDY) RHODODENDRON & AZALEA
Reg. \$12.95 to \$13.95
1/2 PRICE

"Small Fruit" Bushes
Raspberries w/fruit, Grapes, blackberries, blueberries & currants
TWO FOR ONE SALE

the old mill flower & garden center
CORNER OF RAND & CUBA RDS. LAKE ZURICH, ILLINOIS 60047
438-5671

Stockmarket at a glance... appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

GALA OPENING
SATURDAY • SUNDAY, JULY 15 & 16
KLEHM'S nurseries... ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
EXOTIC and ORIENTAL GARDENS

COME SEE UNUSUAL BEAUTY

See unusual hardy plants, selected for their distinctive beauty... beautiful plants of Oriental simplicity... a wonderful selection of bonsai... statuary that will give a different touch to your grounds... easy-to-care-for and hard-to-find house plants.

Experts on hand to answer your questions and make bright suggestions.

FLOWERS FOR THE FIRST 500 LADIES EACH DAY

OPEN SATURDAY 8 to 6
SUN. 9:30 TO 5, MON. - FRI. to 8

OPENING SPECIAL
Saturday & Sunday only
RARE GOLDEN BARBERRY
18" - 24" potted **\$2.88**
JAP. RED LEAF MAPLE
12" - 15" **\$8.50** 3 for **\$24**

KLEHM NURSERY
SINCE 1852
Arlington Heights & Algonquin Roads
Arlington Heights 437-2880



"Now that the actresses have taken it all off, who's going to pay to see them put it back on?"
SHORT RIBS

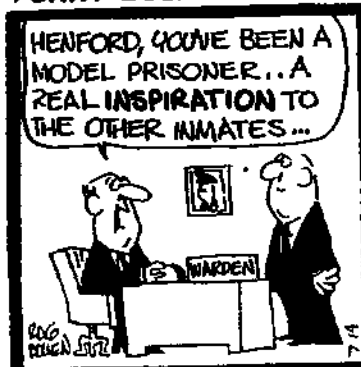


"I am not being smart, Alice..."
"The man DID say one of your biscuits jammed the trash-smasher!"

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR 21 APR 19 2-9-11-13 63 73 80 82	TAURUS APR 20 MAY 20 12 15 17-40 52 75 79 87	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 3 5 8-23 27 62 68	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 21 30 39 42 49 60 78 81 86
LEO JULY 23 AUG 22 26 32 35 47 53 58 74	VIRGO AUG 23 SEPT. 22 20 25 33 36 41 56 61	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 14-18 24 29 54-55-66	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 31-48-59 65 76-77-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 16 22 28 45 51 67-70	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 4 6 34 37 44 46 57	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 19 21 28 50 64 72 85 88	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 1-7 10 43 69 71 83 90



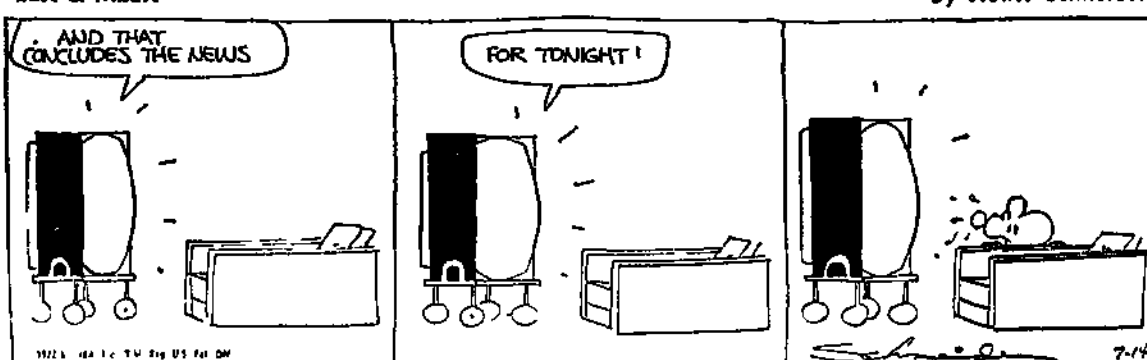
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



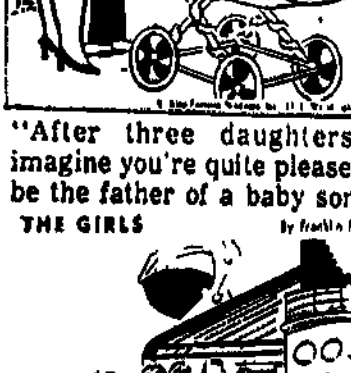
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



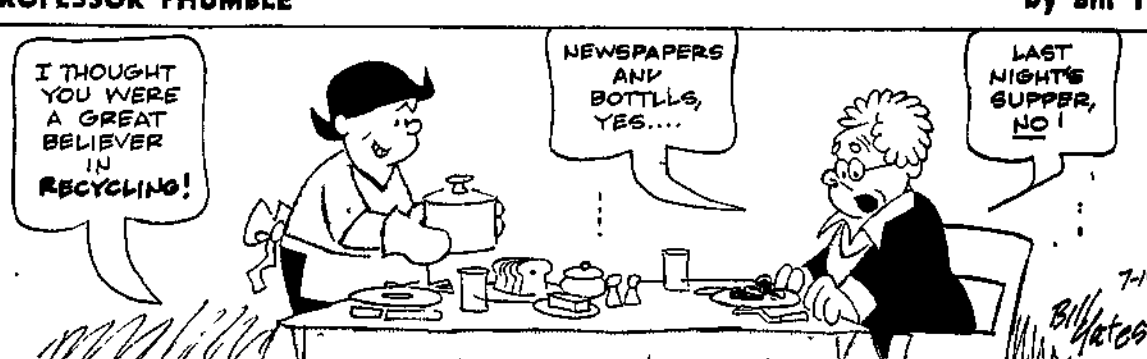
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



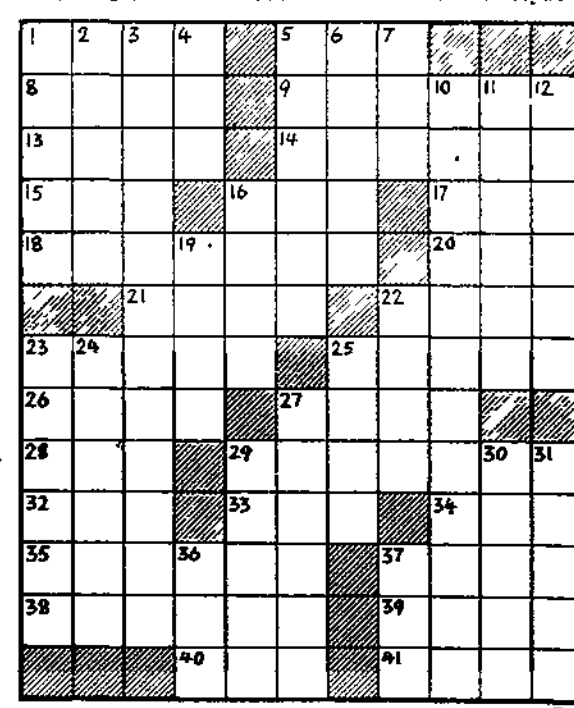
Daily Crossword

SAFE	OCIELOT
AVON	URSINE
LORD	TITTER
EWEL	ASEA
TEPID	PET
SEARED	FLAY
INSIDETRAK	
RITE	CRECHE
EDIE	SHADE
STAY	MIB
MAIRIAN	RENO
TRONIC	ONTO
RECEDE	ETON

Yesterday's Answer

- ACROSS
- Fastening device
 - What you see when you look at a mountain
 - Rivet to the Baltic
 - Given of sage decisions
 - Semi-quaver, for one
 - Man's coat style
 - Gold (Sp.)
 - Thrash (3 wds.)
 - Mining discovery
 - Minor
 - Old French shooting contest
 - Poop
 - Old dance
 - Blanchard
 - Devoutness
 - Swiss city (var.)
 - Overman
 - English river
 - Peek up
 - Poseidon's realm
 - Abner's old radio partner
 - pro nobis
 - Old-time stage performer (2 wds.)
 - Nasty type

- DOWN
- Regard highly
 - Worship
 - Suit (sl.)
 - Anterior (pref.)
 - Roman poet-satirist
 - Playing figure
 - Faience
 - Beau Brummell, for example
 - Reata
 - Power
 - Sea gull
 - Mortgage
 - Hissing sound
 - Mis-treated
 - Tranquil
 - Rhyme
 - Dark-hued
 - Signaling device
 - Obliterate
 - Of one's birth
 - Part of an hr.
 - Jazz style



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

W A H Y W C A F W I W Y P X K M , F D X H C
P D X K C I Q H C F X O X L C Z X A E I N Y F
K N K C U Z O C F N H I N K N H I N Y F . -
F D X T N H D Q G U C Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A RUT AND A GRAVE IS THEIR DIMENSIONS. - ELLEN GLASGOW

**HERE COMES
THE HERALD**
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Centennial Edition

SIX FULL-SIZE SECTIONS IN ONE GIANT ISSUE

MONDAY, SEPT. 4, 1972

Advertisers: All Aboard!

The Herald is 100 years old! And Paddock Publications is planning a spectacular 6-section issue reminiscing lives and times from the northwest suburbs' past. An amazing story . . . from the Age of Steam to Supersonics!

You'll want to be part of this outstanding publishing event. It is a tremendous advertising and public relations opportunity for businesses young and old, of all kinds.

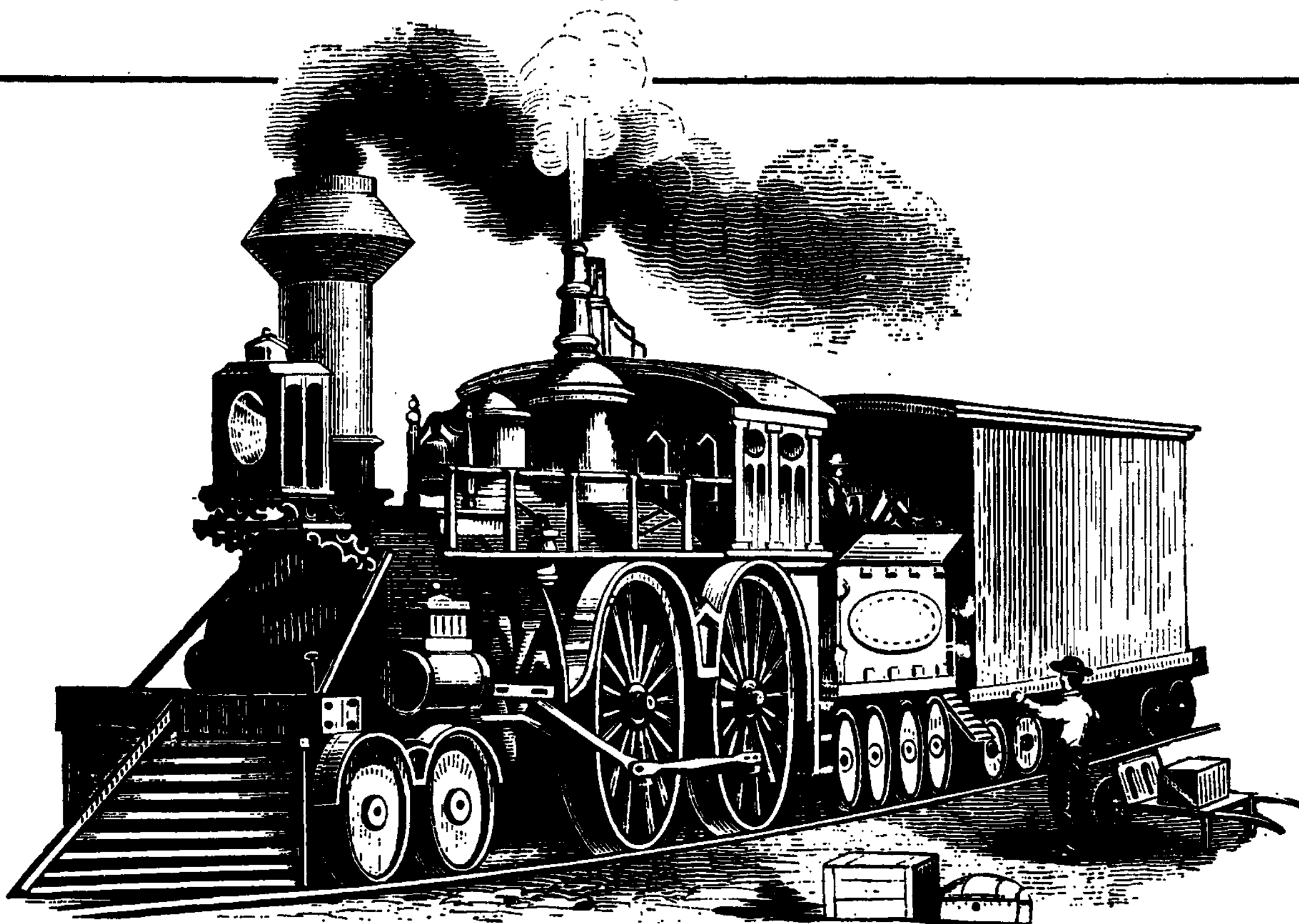
This special Labor Day souvenir issue will receive full Herald circulation and become a keepsake in thousands of northwest suburban homes!

Advertising Deadline: Friday, July 14

*Reserve ad space now
for your business and
tell your story too!*

**Call
394-2300**

*An experienced advertising
representative will give you
personal attention!*



Today On TV

Morning

- 5:30 2 Thought for the Day
6:00 2 News
6:00 3 Today's Meditation
6:00 4 Summer Semester
6:00 5 Station Exchange
6:15 9 News
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
6:30 3 Town and Farm
6:30 4 Perspectives
6:30 5 Five Minutes to Live By
6:35 5 Today in Chicago
6:35 7 Top of the Morning
6:35 8 Earl Stuchlik
6:40 2 CBS News
6:40 3 Today
6:40 4 Kennedy & Company
6:40 5 Ray Royner and Friends
6:40 6 Captain Kennerton
6:40 7 Garfield Show
6:40 8 Movie, "Track of the Vampire,"
William Campbell
6:40 9 Romper Room
6:40 10 The Love Show
6:40 11 Dinah's Place
6:40 12 New Zoo Revue
6:40 13 Stock Market Observer
6:40 14 Ben Larson Interviews
6:40 15 The Beverly Hills
6:40 16 Concentration
6:40 17 The Virginia Graham Show
6:40 18 New York After Stock
6:40 19 Family Affair
6:40 20 Sale of the Century
6:40 21 Business News
6:40 22 Fashions in Living
6:40 23 Love of Life
6:40 24 The Hollywood Squares
6:40 25 Double Dare
6:40 26 The Mary Griffin Show
6:40 27 News
6:40 28 Where the Heart Is
6:40 29 Jumpin'
6:40 30 Password
6:40 31 Business News
6:40 32 CBS News
6:40 33 Search for Tomorrow
6:40 34 The Who, What or Where Game
6:40 35 Split Second
6:40 36 News
6:40 37 NBC News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:00 3 Noon Report
12:00 4 All My Children
12:00 5 Ben's Circus
12:00 6 Business News
12:00 7 As the World Turns
12:00 8 Three on a Match
12:00 9 Let's Make a Deal
12:00 10 Gene Leber Report
12:00 11 Love is a Many Splendored
12:00 12 Thing
12:00 13 Days of Our Lives
12:00 14 The Newswatch Game
12:00 15 News
12:00 16 World of Sports
12:00 17 Lead Off Man
12:00 18 News
12:00 19 Baseball — Cubs vs.
12:00 20 Atlanta Braves
12:00 21 The Guiding Light
12:00 22 The Doctors
12:00 23 The Dating Game
12:00 24 The Jack LaLanne Show
12:00 25 The Secret Storm
12:00 26 Another World
12:00 27 General Hospital
12:00 28 Business News
12:00 29 What Every Woman Wants
12:00 30 to Know
12:00 31 The Night of Night
12:00 32 Return to Peyton Place
12:00 33 Our Life to Live
12:00 34 News
12:00 35 The Galloping Gourmet
12:00 36 Community Comments
12:00 37 My Three Sons
12:00 38 Sonnet
12:00 39 Love, American Style
12:00 40 Harlan
12:00 41 Fella the Cat
12:00 42 Movie, "Island of the
12:00 43 Burning Doomed,"
Peter Cushing
12:00 44 Watch Your Child
12:00 45 The Six To Five
12:00 46 Movie, "Spencer's Mountain,"
Henry Fonda — Part 2
12:00 47 Maella Gorilla and Friends
12:00 48 Speedy River
12:00 49 The Mike Douglas Show
12:00 50 Lost in Space
12:00 51 Gale Sayers Comments
12:00 52 Carlin
12:00 53 Soul Train
12:00 54 Baseball — White Sox
12:00 55 vs. Baltimore Orioles
12:00 56 News, Weather, Sports
12:00 57 News, Weather, Sports
12:00 58 News, Weather, Sports
12:00 59 The Six O'Clock Show
12:00 60 CBS News
12:00 61 ABC News
12:00 62 I Love Lucy
12:00 63 A Black's View of the News
12:00 64 Early Indiana News
12:00 65 The Six O'Clock Show
12:00 66 Information
12:00 67 Wall Street Report

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 3 NBC News
6:00 4 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 5 The Andy Griffith Show
6:00 6 News
6:00 7 Cars, Trucks, News, Sports
6:00 8 Circus
6:00 9 The Hollywood Squares
6:00 10 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:00 11 Rick Talley Sports
6:00 12 O'Hara, United States
6:00 13 Treasury
6:00 14 Sanford and Son
6:00 15 The Brady Bunch
6:00 16 Movie, "Holiday for
6:00 17 Lovers," Clifton Webb
6:00 18 Vernies Spectaculars
6:00 19 Baseball Report
6:00 20 Outdoor Sportsman
6:00 21 Baseball — Game 2
6:00 22 Movie, "Triple Play"
6:00 23 Partridge Family
6:00 24 The Movie Game
6:00 25 Movie, "The Force of Fear,"
Ricardo Montalban
6:00 26 Room 222
6:00 27 The Merrilee Show
6:00 28 The Odd Couple
6:00 29 The Big Story
6:00 30 Love, American Style
6:00 31 Perry Mason
6:00 32 Paul Harvey Comments
6:00 33 The Governor and J.J.
6:00 34 Monty Nash
6:00 35 Underground
6:00 36 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 37 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 38 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 39 News, Weather, Sports
6:00 40 Information — 25

Today's TV Highlights

Sanford and Son, NBC. Fred wows a widow again and his son threatens to get married in retaliation. Repeat. 7 p.m. CDT.

Today, NBC. End of a week of originations from Miami Beach for the Democratic Convention. 7 a.m. CDT.

CBS Friday Movie, "The Face of Fear." Rerun of a teleplay about a young woman who arranges for her own murder when she thinks she has a fatal illness, and then tries to halt the hired gunman when she learns she is in perfect health. With Ricardo Montalban and Elizabeth Ashley. 8 p.m. CDT.

Room 222, ABC. A teacher faces dismissal for giving instruction in sex education without parents' consent. Repeat. 8 p.m. CDT.

The Odd Couple, ABC. Felix's amateur opera company faces a problem when the guest baritone takes umbrage at Oscar and quits during the rehearsal. Repeat. 8:30 p.m. CDT.

CBS Late Movie, "The Illustrated Man." In this adaptation of a Ray Bradbury book, Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom star in a tale in which the intricate tattoos on a man's body are so vivid that they come alive to tell their stories when an on-looker gazes steadily at them. This dramatic fable evolves about the adventures of three people in future eras. With Robert Drivas and Jason Evers. 10:30 p.m. CDT.

Ask The IRS

Q) Will contributions to a campaign committee be eligible for a deduction or credit if the committee engages in political activities not directly related to a campaign?

A) No. The tax law requires that such a committee be organized and operated exclusively for the purpose of influencing the nomination or election of announced candidates. Thus, contributions will not qualify for deduction or credit if made to "political action committees" which engage in general political, educational, or legislative activities.

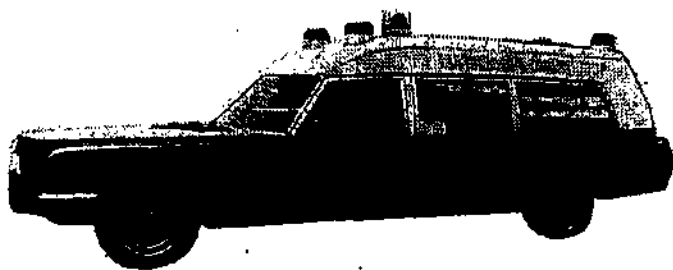
Q) My employer furnishes me with room and board. Is the value of the lodging and meals taxable to me?

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DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — For televisioners, Wednesday night's easy nomination of Sen. George S. McGovern as the Democratic presidential candidate was pretty much a foregone conclusion, but there were also other colorful convention doings.

There were, for instance, the replayed shots of McGovern meeting with a group of protesters who felt he had somewhat altered his position about the Southeast Asia Situation.

THE SENATOR tried to reassure them his position had not altered. There were some cheers, as well as what sounded like negative shouts, from the protesters. McGovern said he agreed to the meeting partly to defuse the situation.

Sen Hubert H. Humphrey, defeated by McGovern in his bid for the nomination, was the center of another dramatic con-

vention moment when he received a warm welcome upon entering the Miami Beach Hall, where he sat with the star of television's "Bonanza" series, Lorne Green.

From the reaction to Humphrey's name throughout the evening, there seems little doubt that there is considerable affection for him in the party.

Well, let's see, there was also all those indulgences in flamboyant rhetoric by the vote-announcing delegates from the various states during the nomination balloting.

Delaware, for instance, was described by spokesmen as the home of corporations, chemicals, chickens and chrisma. South Carolina meanwhile, was described by its spokesman as "the home of the heavyweight champion of the world, Joe Frazier."

ONE BUSINESS FIRM has gotten an awful lot of video publicity in connection with the Democratic get-together during the past week — starting last weekend with the party's fund-raising ABC-TV telethon and continuing into the convention.

That company, as now is well known, is Kentucky Fried Chicken, whose handsome young board chairman, John Y. Brown Jr., the prime mover of the telethon, spoke impressively on it and at the convention. And, if word of mouth is any indication, he may well have laid the groundwork for a political career if he wants it.

And then, lo and behold, who should turn up on convention floor Wednesday night but the company's famous symbol himself, Col. Sanders. Television's cameras trained on him, and he couldn't buy that kind of coast-to-coast publicity that made him seem part of the national scene.

SOME SMALL television moments stood out. Via the split screen technique, we saw McGovern watching the nominating speeches for him on video. Then there were the party officials on the dais applauding the delegates for their behavior during the gathering.

And, amid all the florid remarks by state spokesmen throughout the nomination balloting there was the simple relief provided by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, who just got up, gave his vote count and sat down.

McGovern's pretty wife was the center of much television coverage, and there was good footage of her smiling as the votes mounted to assure her husband the nomination.

Bedlam, of course, broke loose when Illinois put him over the top. But, like the rest of the convention, this bedlam seemed somewhat under control — a sort of expected display for the shoe-in candidate who swept through on the first ballot.

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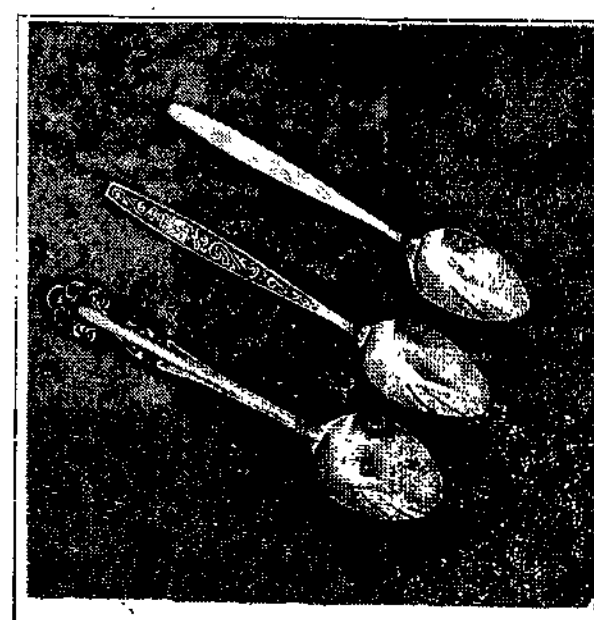
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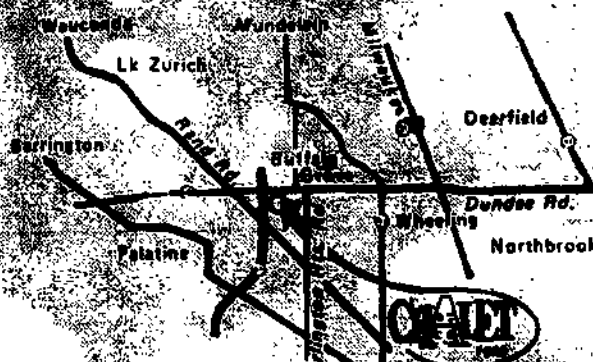
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Accounting.....3	Carpet Cleaning.....37	Electrical Contractors.....77	Hearing.....118	Manufacturing Time Open.....156	Rental Equipment.....196	Tailoring.....238
Air Conditioning.....3	Carpeting.....38	Electrolysis.....80	Home Exterior.....122	Masonry.....158	Resume Service.....197	Tax Consultants.....241
Art Instruction.....5	Catering.....41	Engineering.....81	Home Interior.....124	Mechanical Repairs.....160	Riding Instructions.....200	Tree Care.....242
Arts and Crafts.....5	Concret Work.....42	Excavating.....82	Home Maintenance.....125	Moving, Hauling.....162	Roofing.....202	Truck Hauling.....242
Asphalt Sealing.....11	Commercial Art.....43	Exterminating.....83	Horse Services.....126	Musical Instruments.....164	Rubber Stamps.....202	T.V. and Electric.....244
Auction Service.....11	Computer Service.....44	Fencing.....84	Instructions.....127	Musical Instrument Rental.....165	Sandblasting.....203	Typewriters.....245
Automobile Service.....17	Consultants.....45	Flowerwood.....85	Insurance.....128	Nursery School, Child Care.....167	Secretarial Service.....207	Tuckpointing.....246
Awards.....19	Costumes.....46	Floor Care & Refinishing.....86	Interior Decorating.....129	Office Services.....168	Septic & Sewer Service.....209	Typing/Instructions.....247
Bakery.....21	Custom Cleaning.....47	Flooring.....87	Investigating.....130	Painting and Decorating.....170	Sewing Machines.....210	Upkneading.....248
Bicycle Service.....23	Dancing Schools.....48	Fuel Oil.....88	Junk.....131	Patrol & Guard Service.....171	Shades, Shutters, Etc.....211	Vacuum Repairs.....249
Blacktopping.....24	Design and Drafting.....49	Furniture Refinishing.....89	Lamps & Shades.....132	Paving.....172	Sharpening.....212	Wall Papering.....250
Boat Service.....25	Do-It-Yourself.....50	Upholstering & Repair.....90	Landscaping.....133	Photography.....173	Sheet Metal.....213	Water Softeners.....251
Book Service.....26	Dog Service.....51	Garages.....91	Laundry Service.....134	Piano Tuning.....174	Ski Binding.....214	Wedding (Bridal) Services.....252
Bookkeeping.....27	Draperies.....52	General Contracting.....92	Lawnmower Repair.....135	Picture Framing.....175	Signs.....215	Welding.....253
Bureau and File Alarms.....28	Drumming.....53	Glassing.....93	Locks and Sharpening.....136	Plastering.....176	Slip Covers.....216	Welding (Bridal) Services.....254
Business Consultant.....29	Drywall.....54	Gutters & Downspouts.....94	Lingerie.....137	Plumbing (Snow).....177	Snowblowers.....217	Wigs.....255
Cabinets.....30	Drywall.....55	Hair Grooming.....95	Loans.....138	Plumbing, Heating.....178	Storms, Sump, Screens.....218	Window Well Covers.....256
Carpentry Building and Remodeling.....31	Electric Appliances.....56	Hearing Aids.....96	Locksmith.....139	Printing.....179	Sump Pumps.....219	Business Services.....257
			Maintenance Service.....140	Retail Shops.....180	Swimming Pools.....220	

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Antiques & Classics 546
Auto (Demo) 520
Auto Supplies 543
Automobiles Used 500
Bicycles 551
Foreign and Import 552
Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes 553
Parts 512
Repairs 544
Snowmobiles 546
Tires 530
Transportation 543
Trucks and Trailers 540
Wanted 548

GENERAL

Antiques 780
Arts and Crafts 781
Auction Sales 782
Aviation, Airplanes 656
Barter, Exchange & Trade 833
Boats & Yachts 820
Books 820
Building Materials 868
Business Opportunity 860
Business Opportunity Wanted 862
Cameras 876
Clothing 821
Christmas Specialties 680
Christmas Trees 681
Clothing (New) 882
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394-2441

ROLLING MEADOWS
By Owner. Custom features in clean 3 bdrm. ranch, lge. kitchen, sun fam. rm., vinyl & ceramic tile in bath w/shag cpg., lge. patio, att. gar., A/C, washer, dryer, drapes in liv. rm. Walk to school & shopping. Low taxes. \$39,000. 392-5785

MT. PROSPECT BY OWNER
Moving out of State
7-rm. Georgian, 3 bks. R.R. Sta., 1 1/2 baths, carpeted liv. rm., din. rm., den, pld., basement, att. gar., excellent condition. Immediate Poss.
App. CL 3-0923

ISLAND LAKE
Waterfront 2-3 bdrms., 1 1/2 car gar. on 2 wooded lots w/large porch overlooking water, remodeled kit., new plumbing, city water, gas ht. Imm. pos.
Asking \$17,000 437-1933

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3-bedroom ranch, family room extras by owner \$29,900. 394-4330

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement. Mid 70's. 292-9683.

SCHALMURG by owner, Sheffield Town, 2 bedroom townhouse, C/A, att. gar., all appliances, club house, swimming pool. \$82,928.

ELK GROVE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Attached garage. Good location Elk Grove Low 30's. 439-0502

DES PLAINES Deluxe 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpeted, lge. lot, landscaped. Asking \$19,000. Taylor Realty. 249-8125.

MT. PROSPECT By owner. Transferred. 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, large living and dining room, low taxes. High 30's. 394-0232.

BUFFALO Grove Cambridge County, spacious 5-6 bedroom home, 3 baths, 2 car gar., con. air, extras. 627-4371.

MT. PROSPECT - 3 bedroom Cape Cod ranch, fenced yard, full basement, garage, C/A, 5-6 car for appointment.

ELK GROVE - Cape Cod. Must sell. 439-1456.

BUFFALO Grove - 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car gar. Fireplace. 100 Timberhill. 627-1113. \$38,500.

KEPT COIN. Two bedrooms, garage, many extras. 544-2245.

ELK GROVE Village By owner. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Many extras. \$35,000. 417-6270

PALATINE - by owner, 4 bedroom bi-level, 2 baths, panelled family room, built-in. Carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage. \$16,500. 399-3238.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - by owner. Walk to train, schools, stores. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Colonial. Attached garage. Carpeting, drapes, etc. Low 30's. Appointment. 259-4921 or 253-7374.

HOFFMAN ESTATES, 4 bdrm. raised ranch, 2 baths, carpeted, large kitchen, w/dn. finished family room. \$19,000. 729-6026

MT. PROSPECT Country Club section, 7 1/2 room English Tudor, fireplace, \$19,900 CL 3-4113

320-Condominiums

DES PLAINES
Country Acres Condominiums
1-2-3 Bedrooms
Lge. Rms. Lge. Storage Areas
Loads of Closet Space
Range Refrig.
Central Air Conditioning

Indoor Pool AND Outdoor Pool
Club House Sauna
PARK-LIKE GROUNDS
Available for Immediate Occup.

- Complete Security System (incl. Screening TV)
- Elevators
- Cptg. thruout (incl. Kitchen)
- Private porch/Patio

NEVER AGAIN SUCH LOW - LOW PRICES

1 BDRM. FROM \$18,900

2 BDRM. FROM \$24,900

Model Open Daily 10 'til dark

Take any East-West road to Elmhurst Rd., then Elmhurst Rd. to Dempster St. Country Acres Apts. are located 2000 ft. south of Dempster & 1/2 mile north of Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 82). Watch for large Country Acres sign. Country Acres adjacent to Jewel-Osco stores.

MODEL PHONE 439-4170
OFFICE PHONE 439-1700

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

WHEELING
CAMEO NORTH ANNEX
Deluxe 2 bdrm., carpeting, draperies, central air, appliances, 1/2 block shopping, gar. optional. Low maintenance.
537-2113

EXCEPTIONAL location, Arlington Heights, 3 bedroom, A/C, carpeted, walk to railroad, shopping and schools. Heated garage. By owner. 391-4274. \$46,000.

EXCEPTIONAL location, Arlington Heights, 3 bedroom, walk to railroad shopping, etc. A/C, carpeted, heated garage by owner. 391-2374. \$46,000

READ PADDOCK CLASSIFIEDS

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

320-Condominiums

DES PLAINES
Condominiums
Lge. Rms. Lots of Closets
Carpeting Throughout
Incl. Kitchen
Oven & Range Refrig.
Available Now
2 Bdrm. Unit
\$22,900
Model Open Daily 10 'til Dark

- ONE 1 Bdrm. left \$18,900
- ONE 3 Bdrm. left \$28,900

Take any East-West Rd. to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 82), Elmhurst Rd. to model located 1/2 mi. South of Golf Rd. or 5 bks. North of Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 82) to:

681 ELMHURST RD.
Model Off Ph. Agent

439-4170 439-1700 437-2614

Kuntze Bldg. Corp.

Arlington Hgts. Downtown

ROYAL DUNTON AT

110 S. DUNTON

1 & 2 BDRMS.

Superb and spacious apts. Twin elevators, heated garage and central air conditioning. Outstanding buy in prime location. 2 blocks to C&N train, 1/2 block to shopping.

Model open 7 days, 12-5
Staunton O. Flanders & Co.
274-1001 Model 259-6968

342-Vacant Lots

BARRINGTON VR4027
100'x126' Res. Lot. \$6,000.

WISCONSIN
25 ACRES & RESIDENCE
200 miles north - Sewer into property - Will divide into 60 lots for homes or trailer park - Near expressway & tollway.

PALATINE
150x132, \$6,600 3983

PALATINE
70x125 improved, \$7,500 3905

RAND RD.
\$85,000 No. 3174

RTE. 120
5 Hwy. lots. Corner. No. 3560

PALATINE No. VR4001
100x200 bldgpt rd. \$6,000.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

LAKE SUMMERSET
RESORT PROPERTY
3 choice fully improved lake front lots. Fishing, boating and skiing among the year around activities. From \$16,500 each. Call Fred Duttner.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
253-2460

LAKE HOLIDAY
Investment property

Enjoy your summers while putting away a nest egg in appreciating lake property. 1/4 acre lot, 2 blocks from private beach, boating, camping, swimming, water skiing. \$5500. 392-2307

LONG GROVE
2 side-by-side lots, 1 acre each in Country Club Estates. Executive area, \$15,000 each. HOWARD KAGAY.

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
392-1855

ANTIOCH
EAST LOON LAKE
By Owner - 2 waterfront lots, 130x155. Gas-electricity in - water available. Both lots \$9000. Call after 5 P.M. for directions.
537-1658

RESIDENTIAL - PALATINE
Fully improved lots available for sale in "Hunting Ridge" section of Palatine. Minimum 1/4 acre homesites. All within walking distance to schools & parks. From \$15,000.
358-9477

EXCLUSIVE AREA
NORTH BARRINGTON
Beautiful home site. Country-side setting, 2 blocks from Biltmore Country Club. Minimum 1/2 - 12 acre wooded hillside on 3 1/2 acre private lake. Call 439-0007 for app'l.

350-Investment and Income Property

PALATINE
Very attractive, 3 units all brick. 2 two bedrooms, 1 one bedroom. Walk to train. Ideal to live in & perfect for investment. Upper \$60's.
Owner 359-6656

READ PADDOCK CLASSIFIEDS

350-Investment and Income Property

THE TERRACE
Apartments of Elk Grove Village ALL THE EXTRAS
From \$179
908 Ridge Square
Management by
Bairst & Warner
439-1996

Classifieds Bring "Green Cash"

352-Industrial

INDUSTRIAL No. 3995
(5,000 sq. ft. Brick)
Industrial bldg. with loading dock & overhead door in rear. Air cond. office space. \$73,000.
C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine 359-1232

355-Business Opportunity

30 ACRES - TRAILER PK.
Layout - sewer & water, adjoining. 20 min. from Milwaukee. \$2,500 per acre. TERMS.

RAND RD. LEASE
2 Acres + house + stand. Zoned business. \$350 mo.

MOTEL No. 3642
8 units & living \$45,000
3 ACRES NW Hwy. No. 3722
Home & barn \$10,000 down.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

360-Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOMS 12 x 60. Price Movers. Excellent condition. 944-6217, 301-3339, 395-6744.

365-Wanted

INCOMING educator seeks 4 bedroom house, low 40's top. For August 15 occupancy in Arlington Heights. 392-6880.

PRIVATE party wants to buy from owner, Bryn Mawr, Elk Grove Village. 343-0274

400-Apartments for Rent

One good thing leads to another... Dana Point

WE HAVE THE LARGEST APARTMENTS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

- TENNIS COURTS, Health Club, Sauna Baths, Pitch 'n' Putt Golf, Swimming Pool, Recreation Rooms in every building with fireplaces.

- PRIVATE GUARD PATROL, Closed circuit TV, Double door security locks with door viewers.

- CARPETED KITCHENS, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, Frost-free refrigerator.

- COMPLETELY SOUNDPROOF, Fireproof, concrete construction.

- FREE DAILY PRIVATE BUS SERVICE to and from R.R. Station.

1, 2, and 3 Bedroom Apartments from \$220
Models Open Daily from 10 a.m. to dusk

Located at 1605 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, 1 Mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) on Central Road.

Phone 956-1110 Ben Pekin Corp.

PALATINE
You'll Never Want To Leave
Countryside Apartments

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Amidst our 100 acre back yard

Spend a summer in the country with us and you'll never want to leave again. Our 100 acre back yard is criss-crossed with lighted walkways, garden terraces and recreation areas. Shopping, schools, and the most advanced community facilities surround us. And because we planned your comfort carefully, you can relax indoors and outdoors all year 'round.

Our unique apartments offer such features as:

- Wall of glass that opens onto a private terrace from both living rm. & bedrooms.

- Central air-conditioning.

- Free gas heating & cooking.

- Wall to wall carpeting.

- Installed appliances with pass-thru counter.

- Ceramic baths and vanities.

- Laundry & Storage facilities.

- Ample parking (enclosed garages available).

- Club House with pool, sundek & party room.

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-7 at
Sterling Dr. & Northwest Hwy. in Palatine
L. P. Draper & Assoc., Inc. 359-9644

Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments
INTRODUCES
SUBURBAN LIVING AT IT'S FINEST
Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths

\$160 - \$230

Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W/V, shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

882-3400
Tower Management Company

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
1 Bedroom from \$160.00

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail.

Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 3/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 894-7294
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

ARLINGTON HTS.

NOB HILL APARTMENTS
Spacious, Comfortable
On a Lovely
Landscaped Setting

Carpeted - 1 Bedroom Apt. \$200
2 Bedroom Apt. \$240

- GE Appliances
- Private Parking
- Air Conditioning
- Heated Pool

Adjacent to North Point Shopping Center
Rand Road & Arlington Heights Road
392-1010 372-2400

DON'T STORE IT... SELL IT
CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

400-Apartments for Rent

One good thing leads to another... Dana Point

WE HAVE THE LARGEST APARTMENTS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

- TENNIS COURTS, Health Club, Sauna Baths, Pitch 'n' Putt Golf, Swimming Pool, Recreation Rooms in every building with fireplaces.

- PRIVATE GUARD PATROL, Closed circuit TV, Double door security locks with door viewers.

Automobiles

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS TWO BEDROOMS

\$170

Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park

Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0303

WOOD ST. APTS. Palatine

Available immediately. Efficiency, 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts. with balconies. In modern elevator bldg. cent. air-cond. & heat, pool and sauna. Across street from new C&N station & shopping center.

L. F. Draper & Assoc.
359-4011

MT. PROSPECT Timberlake Village

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
13 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with ponds, trees, tennis courts, swimming pool, golf course, and more. Call for brochure.

1 mile W. of Elmhurst Rd. at Dempster & Golf

Arlington Heights
WALK TO TRAIN
4 BDRM. \$225

Quiet apt. living in a lovely residential area across from park.
• Extra large rooms
• Air conditioning
• Carpeting
• Appliances
• Sound proof
• Reserved parking
Only \$1 luxury units in small development. A beautiful 2-bdrm. design 314 St. James St.
627-3136 627-3191

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE

EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS
Quiet atmosphere in residential area, newly landscaped view, brick walled 2 bdrm. 2 bath apt. with fireplace, pet. (kitt. pet. not included) etc. call for brochure. Private carport. Inland. Pets. Adults. no pets. 1 Unit Bldg. 2045

358-1510 358-3837

2 FLAT 3 BDRM. APARTMENT

Fully carpeted, 2 full baths, large kit. with all built-ins. Central air. Immediate occ. \$300 month.

BOB CARLSON, 392-6500
MULLINS REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sub or Release Sept. 1. Spacious corner, duplex, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, w/w carport, drapes, A/C, Lrg. Patio, elev., inside park, adults. No pets. Walk to train & shopping. 259-7117.

ADDISON

New deluxe 2 Bedroom Air-cond. — dbl. vanity bath. Colored appliances/furniture. Parking — no pets

\$195 Immediate
337-8070

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Immediate occupancy
From \$170

259-8439 394-1855

Management by
BAIRD & WARNER
1114 Hawthorne Arl. Hts.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Avail Aug. 1st. 2 bdrms. Near shopping. \$170 incl. heat & water. Appliances, pool, park, storage area, hardwood fl., floor. Drapes & couch free if wanted. And floor coverings in 2 story bldg. Call 394-4345 before 6 P.M. 394-4345 even. Ask for Tom.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1 Bdrm. Deluxe Apts.

Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, crptg. \$165.

Call 298-8200 or 359-8271

ARLINGTON (In Town) Villas
1 & 2 bdrms. A/C, wood heat. W/W carpeting, front/rear carport. Loads of closets & pkgs. space. 2 stories only. Unequaled in living & value. No Pets. Adults. \$175 & up

Call 9-2138

LAKE Zurich — 1 bedroom furnished apartment. After 6 p.m. 438-4126

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — modern 2 bdrms., 2 baths, shag carpeting, A/C, pool, tennis. Reduced rent. 439-6342

PALATINE — 3 bedroom modern apt., good location. Broker's commission invited. To call: Mr. Realty. 587-6494 or after 5 p.m. 792-3392

MAN needs apartment to share. Mt. Prospect. Room 76, Arlington Inn. 252-2900

CONDOMINIUM Willow Creek. Large 2 bedroom, heated garage. Ideal for nature couple. 339-2920

ROSEMONT — 1 bedroom, appliances, oak floors. \$170. 267-6700

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, all utilities, couple only. CL 2-1906

PALATINE — one bedroom apartment, A/C, stove, refrigerator, near shopping. 255-2682

TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment, A/C, stove, refrigerator, extras. \$190. 835-0180

WANTED Male to share 4 bedroom townhouse. 308-2165 after 5 p.m.

400—Apartments for Rent

DES Plaines 1 bdrm. A/C, 1st floor. Cumberland area. A/C. \$24-6219

SENGLE made enjoy a furnished townhouse by sharing with same in Des Plaines. \$24-0496

LARGE one bedroom \$185. Sublease. Dishwasher, air, balcony, carpet, pool, tennis. August 1st. Call 392-8804

DOWNTOWN Arlington Hts. efficient, stove, ref., included. Call Mr. Curtis. 253-1880

HOFFMAN Estates — 2 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. \$215. 382-6191

PALATINE — One bedroom. Close to tennis and shopping. Adults, no pets. 435-1122, 435-1217

SALE to share 2 bedroom. 2 bath apartment. 395-2079 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

CCURIOUS — 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities included. \$175 and \$190. 257-7993

PALATINE — 2 bdrms. carpeted, A/C, stove, ref., heat included. Available now. 397-1622

BARTLETT 1 or 2 bedrooms. From \$150. Well furnish. 387-8892

MOORE Prospect. Immediate occupancy. 2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned. 253-4460

DES PLAINES Sublease. 1 bdrm. \$170. A/C, pool, parking. 357-5717

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Sublease. Large apartment. 1 bedroom. A/C, pool. \$250. 715-5271

SENGLE custom painted, deluxe. 2 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath, shag. C/A, patio. Pets ok. 457-4566

BARTLETT — Large duplex 2 bedroom located in town. 1 1/2 bath, carpet, full basement. \$210 heated. 537-1415

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 rooms. Adults. \$190. August 1st. 137-3565, 389-2265

HOFFMAN Estates — 2 bedrooms, carpeting, A/C, appliances. \$190. Sept. 1st. 382-6191

PALATINE — 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms. \$100. 392-4919

RENT August 15th. two level. two bedrooms. Rolling Meadows. Drapes, carpet, all utilities except electric. Will paint. 259-4185

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 2 & 3 bedroom apts. in town. near train station. \$190-\$215. 457-3282

SHALAMAR Apts. — 1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$190. Call 474-7638 between 10 and 4

MT. PROSPECT — September 1st. Exceptional 2 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath. W/W carpeting, A/C, patio. \$250. 259-8273

HOFFMAN Estates — Sublet. 2 bedrooms. 2 bath. Carpeting, drapes, A/C, pool. \$210. 882-8107

ELK GROVE 2 bedroom. A/C, appliances, carpeting. \$225. Available 7/20. Year lease. 524-0222

1 BEDROOM apartment in Hoffman Estates. A/C, disposal, carpeting. \$185 month. 882-8107 after 7 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 10-rise, 2 bedrooms. 2 baths. Adults. No pets. Walk to train, shopping. 1 N. Chestnut. 392-3232

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 bedroom apartment, first floor, heat, appliances, carpeting. \$185. 259-7455

LARGE Duplex 3 bedroom family room, patio. \$275. Arlington Heights. 389-2445

ONE bedroom. Available 8/1. Golf. Mt. Prospect. \$175. 324-3770 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 2 bedroom, across from park. 2 blocks to C&N. A/C, range, refrigerator. \$225. 392-6191

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS August 1. 1 bedroom, carpeting, pool. \$192.50. 389-4049, 6 p.m.

LAKE Zurich area. Small 5 room apartment, stove and refrigerator. \$175 plus utilities. Pasture available. 438-6731 evenings.

HANOVER PARK 2 bedroom, appliances, heater, utilities, central electric, new carpeting. \$185. 309-0637

DES PLAINES — Michael Todd — Milwaukee Avenue. 1 bedroom, 1st floor. Heat, appliances, car, adults. No pets. Available 8/1. \$175. 372-3251

HOFFMAN Estates — one bedroom apartment. Available. 382-0314 or 382-2193

ARLINGTON Hts Sublease large 2 bedroom. \$225. First floor. 392-1879

BARRINGTON Sublet August. 2 bedrooms, no children. \$199 mo. 392-6191

LAKE Zurich 3 bedroom. A/C, carpeting. \$220 per month. 437-0543

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Modern one-two bedroom, heat, appliances. \$170 - \$190. 255-2390

WOOD ST. APTS. Palatine

Available immediately. Efficiency, 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts. with balconies. In modern elevator bldg. cent. air-cond. & heat, pool and sauna. Across street from new C&N station & shopping center.

L. F. Draper & Assoc.
359-4011

MT. PROSPECT Timberlake Village

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
13 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with ponds, trees, tennis courts, swimming pool, golf course, and more. Call for brochure.

1 mile W. of Elmhurst Rd. at Dempster & Golf

Arlington Heights
WALK TO TRAIN
4 BDRM. \$225

Quiet apt. living in a lovely residential area across from park.
• Extra large rooms
• Air conditioning
• Carpeting
• Appliances
• Sound proof
• Reserved parking
Only \$1 luxury units in small development. A beautiful 2-bdrm. design 314 St. James St.
627-3136 627-3191

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE

EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS
Quiet atmosphere in residential area, newly landscaped view, brick walled 2 bdrm. 2 bath apt. with fireplace, pet. (kitt. pet. not included) etc. call for brochure. Private carport. Inland. Pets. Adults. no pets. 1 Unit Bldg. 2045

358-1510 358-3837

2 FLAT 3 BDRM. APARTMENT

Fully carpeted, 2 full baths, large kit. with all built-ins. Central air. Immediate occ. \$300 month.

BOB CARLSON, 392-6500
MULLINS REAL ESTATE

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\$195 Immediate
337-8070

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Immediate occupancy
From \$170

259-8439 394-1855

Management by
BAIRD & WARNER
1114 Hawthorne Arl. Hts.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Avail Aug. 1st. 2 bdrms. Near shopping. \$170 incl. heat & water. Appliances, pool, park, storage area, hardwood fl., floor. Drapes & couch free if wanted. And floor coverings in 2 story bldg. Call 394-4345 before 6 P.M. 394-4345 even. Ask for Tom.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1 Bdrm. Deluxe Apts.

Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, crptg. \$165.

Call 298-8200 or 359-8271

ARLINGTON (In Town) Villas
1 & 2 bdrms. A/C, wood heat. W/W carpeting, front/rear carport. Loads of closets & pkgs. space. 2 stories only. Unequaled in living & value. No Pets. Adults. \$175 & up

Call 9-2138

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ROSEMONT — 1 bedroom, appliances, oak floors. \$170. 267-6700

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, all utilities, couple only. CL 2-1906

PALATINE — one bedroom apartment, A/C, stove, refrigerator, near shopping. 255-2682

TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment, A/C, stove, refrigerator, extras. \$190. 835-0180

WANTED Male to share 4 bedroom townhouse. 308-2165 after 5 p.m.

420—Houses for Rent

STREAMWOOD

ONLY \$225 PER MONTH

For this 3 bdrm. ranch home with pan. fam. rm., crptg., patio and attached garage, top location. RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY.

Colonial Real Estate
837-5234

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bdrms., 2 baths. Living rm. Family rm.-full basement. 2 car garage. Central air cond. \$350 mo.

PALATINE
2 bdrms. - 5 rms. Full base & garage. Home has been damaged by tenants. Large country side lot. North Smith Street.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine 359-1232

HANOVER PARK
3-bedroom ranch, attached garage, shag carpeting, living room, hall, stove, disposal. 5 months old. Available July 1. \$280 per mo. plus 1 mo. security deposit.

WHEELING
3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes & curtains. Available August 1. \$280 per mo. plus 1 mo. security deposit.

HOMEFINDERS
358-0744

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Rent or rent with option to buy 3 bdrm. ranch style home with crptg. throughout and appliances. A/C. Extra large back yard, partially fenced. Must see for quick occ. Only \$205 per month. Call ...

VIKING REALTY
887-0700

HOFFMAN ESTATES
BARRINGTON SQUARE
2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Gar. w/elec. door opener. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, refrig. Crptg., drapes. C/A. Basement. \$275 mo.

Laurel Wegrzyn 894-1800

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

PALATINE
4 bdrms., den or 5th bdrm., full basement, 2 car garage, in older section of Palatine, 1 block to RR station, 2 1/2 blocks to shopping, 3 bks. to K-6 school. Ideal for lg. family. 359-0459 OR 358-1391

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE
3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 25' paneled family rm., carpet, appliances, C/A, fenced yard. Maintenance free. Swimming pool. Immediate occupancy. \$375, plus security deposit. 858-1561

SCHAUMBURG
Ranch 2 bdrm condo home, pvt. gar & entrance, pool-club house membership, cen A/C, washer, dryer, all appl including trash massher, cpkg. \$275 month. Sept. occ. 915-459-8290.

STREAMWOOD 3 bedroom, large yard. Available August 1. \$210. 389-0256

PALATINE area. 3 bedrooms, den, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. No pets. \$225. 358-0712 after 4 p.m.

LAKE Zurich 4 bedroom, 2 baths, den, family room, fireplace, wood ed. acc. 4 acres. Newly decorated. \$400. 355-4508, 259-6111

ELK GROVE Village — 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. \$275 month. Carpeting, appliances. No pets. Security deposit. August 1st. 387-2471, by appointment.

LAKE Zurich 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, stove, refrigerator. Available July 15. \$280. 355-4508, 259-6111

ELK GROVE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, range. \$275. Immediate. 318-7237

STREAMWOOD 3 bedroom, garage, (new) appliances, utilities, central electric. Available now. \$310. Option to buy. 637-8892

TOWNHOUSE — Arlington. A/C, tiled basement. Carpeting, appliances. Two bedrooms. CL 2-5390

NORTHWEST of O'Hare. Rent w/option to buy. 3 bedroom ranch, garage. Excellent area. 455-5100 or 358-3832 evenings.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Available July 15th. \$240. 355-4508 after 5 p.m.

CLUTE brick ranch, 3 bedroom, close in. Wheeling. \$260 per month. Mrs. Smith. 475-7581

SCHAUMBURG townhouse, 2 bedroom, fireplace, basement, dishwasher, washer, dryer, central air, club, pool. \$385. Keith McCannick 399-6935 or 894-7079.

MOORE Prospect — 3 bedroom townhouse, full basement. Immediate occupancy. \$260. 394-0901 or 827-3555.

WOOD ST. APTS. Palatine

Available immediately. Efficiency, 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts. with balconies. In modern elevator bldg. cent. air-cond. & heat, pool and sauna. Across street from new C&N station & shopping center.

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MT. PROSPECT Timberlake Village

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
13 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with ponds, trees, tennis courts, swimming pool, golf course, and more. Call for brochure.

1 mile W. of Elmhurst Rd. at Dempster & Golf

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WALK TO TRAIN
4 BDRM. \$225

Quiet apt. living in a lovely residential area across from park.
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• Air conditioning
• Carpeting
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Only \$1 luxury units in small development. A beautiful 2-bdrm. design 314 St. James St.
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Quiet atmosphere in residential area, newly landscaped view, brick walled 2 bdrm. 2 bath apt. with fireplace, pet. (kitt. pet. not included) etc. call for brochure. Private carport. Inland. Pets. Adults. no pets. 1 Unit Bldg. 2045

358-1510 358-3837

2 FLAT 3 BDRM. APARTMENT

Fully carpeted, 2 full baths, large kit. with all built-ins. Central air. Immediate occ. \$300 month.

BOB CARLSON, 392-6500
MULLINS REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sub or Release Sept. 1. Spacious corner, duplex, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, w/w carport, drapes, A/C, Lrg. Patio, elev., inside park, adults. No pets. Walk to train & shopping. 259-7117.

ADDISON

New deluxe 2 Bedroom Air-cond. — dbl. vanity bath. Colored appliances/furniture. Parking — no pets

\$195 Immediate
337-8070

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Immediate occupancy
From \$170

259-8439 394-1855

Management by
BAIRD & WARNER
1114 Hawthorne Arl. Hts.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Avail Aug. 1st. 2 bdrms. Near shopping. \$170 incl. heat & water. Appliances, pool, park, storage area, hardwood fl., floor. Drapes & couch free if wanted. And floor coverings in 2 story bldg. Call 394-4345 before 6 P.M. 394-4345 even. Ask for Tom.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1 Bdrm. Deluxe Apts.

Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, A/C, crptg. \$165.

Call 298-8200 or 359-8271

ARLINGTON (In Town) Villas
1 & 2 bdrms. A/C, wood heat. W/W carpeting, front/rear carport. Loads of closets & pkgs. space. 2 stories only. Unequaled in living & value. No Pets. Adults. \$175 & up

Call 9-2138

LAKE Zurich — 1 bedroom furnished apartment. After 6 p.m. 438-4126

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — modern 2 bdrms., 2 baths, shag carpeting, A/C, pool, tennis. Reduced rent. 439-6342

PALATINE — 3 bedroom modern apt., good location. Broker's commission invited. To call: Mr. Realty. 587-6494 or after 5 p.m. 792-3392

MAN needs apartment to share. Mt. Prospect. Room 76, Arlington Inn. 252-2900

CONDOMINIUM Willow Creek. Large 2 bedroom, heated garage. Ideal for nature couple. 339-2920

ROSEMONT — 1 bedroom, appliances, oak floors. \$170. 267-6700

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, all utilities, couple only. CL 2-1906

PALATINE — one bedroom apartment, A/C, stove, refrigerator, near shopping. 255-2682

TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment, A/C, stove, refrigerator, extras. \$190. 835-0180

WANTED Male to share 4 bedroom townhouse. 308-2165 after 5 p.m.

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THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER

Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd.
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STORE FRONT
1,000 sq. ft., Gas Light Shopping Center, across from K-Mart in Wheeling.

KOLE REAL ESTATE
394-9600

441—For Rent Office Space

DOWNTOWN PALATINE

Air-conditioned offices, close to C&N and Northwest Tollway. 200 to 800 sq. ft. available. All utilities plus janitorial service included. Large parking lot with well-landscaped grounds. Agent on premises.

L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine
Suite 109
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Office space, 1st floor. About 425 sq. ft. \$200 per mo. All utilities included. A/C, janitorial service. Immediately available.

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Office space available. \$75 per mo. All utilities including A/C, janitorial service.

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Office rentals available from 280 sq. ft. up to 200 sq. ft. Downtown Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Village and also near Randhurst Shopping Center.

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255-9111

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Available immediately. Efficiency, 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts. with balconies. In modern elevator bldg. cent. air-cond. & heat, pool and sauna. Across street from new C&N station & shopping center.

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WANTED Male to share 4 bedroom townhouse. 308-2165 after 5 p.m.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1959 CHEVROLET Impala, air, P/S, P/B, vinyl top, good condition, asking \$1800. 253-1497

1968 FLYMOBIL Fury 111, 2 dr., H/T, 250, 250, automatic, vinyl top. \$550. CL 2-5867

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX, 4 dr., 4 speed, H/T, 250, 250, automatic, vinyl top. \$550. CL 2-5867

70 SUPER Bee, Air, sharp. Gary's Sunoco. 627-9608

65 CHEVY, 2 dr., Impala, excellent runner, good condition. 298-4220

65 CHEVY, Power pack engine, good running condition. \$350 or best offer. CL 5-3141 evenings.

1970 PLYMOUTH Duster, 6-cyl., standard trans., excellent condition. \$1300. 358-1372

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-dr. sedan, P/B, P/S, good condition. \$1500. 391-1581 after 4 p.m.

70 CATALINA "S", 2-door, 250, 250, automatic, 541-0623

70 MUSTANG "S", 2-door, 250, 250, automatic, 541-0623

1971 CHARGER OR PLANCE must see. \$2200 or best offer. 458-4817

65 CHEVY Corvair, 2-dr., 4 speed transmission, red with black racing strip. \$200. 627-8128

1972 CAMARO V-8, 360, automatic, A/C, vinyl top, P/S, plus many extras. Best offer. 258-2041

1968 CHEVY Impala convertible, P/S, P/B, AM/FM radio. \$550. 359-2325

1968 AMBASSADOR 355, 1966 Ford Galaxie 350, 358-1231

65 MUSTANG convertible, V8, auto, 2-door, a runner \$575. 894-1468

69 MERCURY Monterey, a/c,

600—Miscellaneous

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18 Hole Green Fee
10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-2491-2492-2493-2494-2495-2496-2497-2498-2499-2500-2501-2502-2503-2504-2505-2506-2507-2508-2509-2510-2511-2512-2513-2514-2515-2516-2517-2518-2519-2520-2521-2522-2523-2524-2525-2526-2527-2528-2529-2530-2531-2532-2533-2534-2535-2536-2537-2538-2539-2540-2541-2542-2543-2544-2545-2546-2547-2548-2549-2550-2551-2552-2553-2554-2555-2556-2557-2558-2559-2560-2561-2562-2563-2564-2565-2566-2567-2568-2569-2570-2571-2572-2573-2574-2575-2576-2577-2578-2579-2580-2581-2582-2583-2584-2585-2586-2587-2588-2589-2590-2591-2592-2593-2594-2595-2596-2597-2598-2599-2600-2601-2602-2603-2604-2605-2606-2607-2608-2609-2610-2611-2612-

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

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741—Musical Instruments

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S. S. Plam, Ant. Prospect
Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2

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10% off on all antiques. More on specially tagged items.
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ANTIQUES — Flea Market —

Sundays, July 16, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
VFW, 2967 Miner, Rt. 14, Des Plaines. Admission 50c. 323-2511.
OLD flat top truck, good condition. \$29. Old silver butter churn \$3. Fish tank stand \$15. 15-29 cal tank \$10. 511-2135 after 5 p.m.
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812—School Guides

ART Classes — 4 weeks beginning July 29. 415. Send name, address, phone. Suffer Circle, Rt. 45, Box 2903, Mundelein 80809.

Job Opps.

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The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept **HELP WANTED** ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.

HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2309.

815—Employment Agencies Female

IMPORTANT JOB—HIGH SALARY TO TRAIN—NO EXP!

You'll work in admitting office where disturbed kids come for help. Meet everyone. Get info on new kids. Type (A MUST!) letters, reports. Answer phones. Set appts. You'll love it! Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

BABY DOCTOR WILL PAY YOU \$125 TO HELP HIM WITH KIDS—

No medical exp. req! You'll work for nearby baby doctor as receptionist-typist. It's public contact all day — greet kids, folks. Set appts. Answer phones. Keep track of things for doctor. MUST type. Learn the rest! Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

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Complete employee benefits include insurance program, paid vacation, discount on merchandise purchases and much more. Convenient Des Plaines location near O'Hare. If interested contact:

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MR. JACK W. OTTINGER
Production Manager
Office: 324-8137
Evenings and Weekends: 562-7977

COMMUNITY RELATIONS DIRECTOR

A large northwest suburban bank seeks a qualified woman accustomed to officer responsibilities. Duties include representing the bank in various community activities such as women's clubs, church affairs, school programs and new comer contacts. Smart appearance and experience in banking and public relations essential. We offer an excellent salary plus attractive fringe benefits.

PLEASE SUBMIT CURRENT RESUME WITH SALARY REQUIREMENTS IN COMPLETE CONFIDENCE TO:
BOX H-33
C/O PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS PART TIME

Drive a new Mini Bus. Both A.M. and P.M. Good Starting Rate. Must be over 21. Phone:

824-2111
UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Highway Des Plaines, Ill.

ASSEMBLERS 1st & 2nd Shift

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Increasing business has created permanent openings for assemblers and machine operators on both shifts. Experience not necessary in all areas. Clean, safe assembly jobs performed in modern air conditioned plant.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows
392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY WOODFIELD MALL

Has Positions Available in our Alterations Department for:
SEWER-FITTERS & WOMEN'S APPAREL FITTERS
Sewing experience preferred.
Full time permanent positions. Generous employee benefits including merchandise discount.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9:30 to 7 Monday thru Friday. Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

WOODFIELD MALL
Routes 53 & 58 Schaumburg

GENERAL OFFICE

Steady employment
Must be able to type
Hospitalization and Insurance.

Pension Plan Paid Vacations
Apply in person
UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH
1st Shift and
2nd Shift (flexible hours)
Immediate full & part time openings for experienced 625 or 125 operators. Must have Alpha & Numerical background.
Good starting salary, employee discount & full range of big company benefits.
Call for appointment
299-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY TO BANK OFFICER
Exceptional opportunity for experienced secretary with previous banking background. Good shorthand and typing skills necessary. Figure aptitude desirable. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Work week includes Saturday. Call Mrs. Johns, 392-1600.

First National Bank of Mt. Prospect
EOE

SALESMEN OR BROKERS

Join one of MAP fastest growing firms. Top commission and bonuses. Management opportunity for aggressive personalities. Offices in Mt. Prospect, Arlington Hts. and on or about in Sept. Schaumburg area. Call . . .

BILL MULLINS 394-5600

SECRETARY
Assist president in 1 girl office. Excellent skills, high intelligence, good personality and appearance required. This responsible position offers challenge and requires initiative. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary open. Send resume to:
P. E. JOHNSON, PRES.
Hospital Mortgage Corp.
301 E. Main
Barrington, Ill. 60010

SR. ACCOUNTING CLERK TYPIST

Firm located in Elk Grove Village needs person with some experience in Accounts Payable and with good typing capability. For information call Tom Maurer.
437-9300

OFFICE GIRL

Small Co. in Des Plaines needs full time office girl, must be strong in typing, good organizer, salary open, depending on experience. Paid vacation, Co. Benefits incl. Phone for appt. Ask for Mr. Wilson.
298-6860

IBM PROOF POSITION

Experienced operator only. Full time, 5 day week including Sat. Call Mrs. Cornell. . .

255-7900
THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS.
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing 50 wpm. 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Ask for Leroy
G. P. SULLIVAN CO.
2300 Arthur Elk Grove
593-7040

LADIES

Do you love to sew? Are you interested in free fabric and money in your pocket? Call
358-8096 Barbara Miller
For detailed information

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary, will train. 253-1500.

BKPR.—FULL CHARGE

For Des Plaines headquarters office of manufacturing concern. Must be experienced in general ledger through journals. Light correspondence. For appt. call
297-1360

MATURE WOMAN

Willing to learn light bookkeeping and sales. 40 hour week. Excellent advancement for opportunity.
439-0212

USE CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY
Palatine area. Excellent salary & paid employee benefits. Become a member of one of the Midwest's largest Construction Co's. If you have some knowledge of mortgage forms, credit checking, type 65 wpm & like plenty of customer contact, call: Frank Lane 312-664-0082 for an interview.

BUILDING SYSTEMS HOUSING CORP.
Subsidiary of
BUILDING SYSTEMS, INC.
625 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

JOIN OUR TEAM

Could you use some extra money? We have openings on our 1st shift for women to do inspecting and packaging. This is light, clean work. Good salary and benefits. Please apply in person

VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Road
Palatine

PURCHASING

Attractive opportunity for a poised young woman in purchasing dept. for a leading North Shore builder of quality upper income homes. Should be at ease when meeting & talking with people. Strong figure aptitude a necessity. Arlington Hts.

PULTE HOMES CORPORATION
255-2888
call between 10-5
Equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1550 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-9400

GIRL FRIDAY

For 1-girl sales office in Des Plaines. Pleasant surroundings, good benefits. Busy sales office needs a mature, self-starter. Dictaphone & shorthand, no bookkeeping. For interview call Mr. Carlson between 3-5:30, 299-9105

INVENTORY CONTROL

Order typing and customer contact.
8-4:30 Monday thru Friday
Elk Grove Village 439-6111
Contact Mrs. Myers or Mr. Rigg

TYPIST-MT/SC

Cold type copy prep experience. Vicinity Algonquin & Wilke roads, Rolling Meadows. Please call 392-4925.

MATURE WOMAN

To assist in the management of Condominium Home Owners Association. Should have secretarial skills. Salary open. Call 541-4740

HOSTESS

Neat, personable hostess needed for large hotel dining room. Must enjoy working with people and like variety. Experience desired. A.M. or P.M. shift. Call Fern Wherry at:

693-5800

ASSEMBLY SUPVR.

Supervise 5 women Bosch assembly. \$560 to \$600 plus potential.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

Arlington Hts. 392-6100
Des Plaines 297-4142

LUMS IN SCHAUMBURG

needs
PART TIME WAITRESS
Nights
Apply at
28 W. Golf, Schaumburg

BILLER-TYPIST

Minimum 50 wpm. Good figure aptitude. 8:30 - 4:30
Elk Grove Centex Park

WESTPOINT PEPPERELL

1000 Lunt Ave. 439-9390

BILL MACH. OPER.

Need experienced 500 Singer-Frieder operator with knowledge of accounts rec. Modern offices. All benefits. Excellent opportunity. Immediate opening. Salary open
439-3200 ask for Julie

WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL
For part time cashier. Light typing and filing.
JOHN MUFICH BUICK
394-2200
Want Ads Can Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female

Keypunch Operators
2nd Shift (5 p.m.-1 a.m.)
Keypunch training or experience required in addition to good verbal Numeric & clerical skills.
We offer good starting salary and fully paid benefits including medical & life insurance and profitsharing.
For appointment call Jane Beyke:
297-3600, Ext. 221

XEROX CORPORATION

3000 Des Plaines Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS, WIRES, SOLDERERS

Full time days - 8 am-4:30 pm
Part time days - 9 am-3 pm
Assembly of small electronic parts to printed circuit board. Excellent paid hospitalization program.
\$2.32 an hour to start
\$2.52 an hour after 6 months
UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove 766-6900

SALES GIRLS

For Albert's Hosiery with three stores in the Woodfield Mall. Good opportunity.

Experience preferred, but not necessary.
Apply in person at any of our three stores.

ALBERT'S HOSEIERY
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

WAYNE GRIFFIN TRAVEL EXPERIENCED TRAVEL CONSULTANT

Contact Mr. Mark
255-7010

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for an individual with excellent secretarial skills to work for our College Advertising Manager. Interesting, diversified position. For appointment:

CALL 729-3000
Scott, Foresman & Co.
Educational Publishers
1900 E. Lake Glenview
Equal opportunity employer

YOUNG WOMEN MATURE GIRLS HURRY!!!

Excellent opportunity for ambitious young ladies to work in the public relations field to conduct surveys on human recreational behavior. Interesting work with an exciting company. Excellent salary and bonus incentive

For Interview Call
393-1829 EX. 6
MT PROSPECT, ILL.

SECRETARIES

Our expansion has created 2 opportunities for secretaries with 1 to 2 years shorthand experience. For more information call or visit:
ED SUREK, 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

With average typing skills. Salary commensurate with ability. Call
297-1580 for interview

GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified duties in pleasant surroundings. Good figure aptitude, typing required. Shorthand a plus, but not necessary. Call Mrs. Clohino for appt.

SECRETARY - GIRL FRIDAY

Real estate office. Mt. Prospect. Typing — general office experience. Prefer resident Northwest suburbs.
Rich Port Realtor
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
396-0500

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Woman wanted to work full time in our fabricating department. Good benefits & wages. Call: 392-8999

T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.

3800 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

Use Want Ads

Ph 394-2400

HAIR DRESSER

FULL or PART TIME
Itasca, Elk Grove area.
Open 7 days.
Benefits Galore!
773-1177 437-9430

GIRL FRIDAY

To district manager of equipment leasing company. General office skills necessary. Shorthand not required. Attractive office. Many company benefits. Call
Fred Schiavo 297-6450
Opportunities In Want Ads!

820—Help Wanted Female

CREATIVE COPYWRITER
needed to edit store news, prepare spot radio announcements, design in-store pricing signs, bulletins & posters for a large Retail Variety Store Firm.

Prefer "current" retail copywriting experience. Must be organized & exceptionally detail minded & good at follow up.

Will consider college person with minimal experience or non-degreed person with experience. Salary range \$6,000 to \$7,000. Call for appointment.

299-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.

Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

(No Summer Help)
Our Credit Dept. needs a permanent, dependable person to help the Controller. Duties include: Cash receipts & follow-up of past due accounts. Requires figure aptitude and good typing skills. Speed writing a plus factor. Experienced or will train. Good salary & fringe benefits.

PART TIME
Matching and checking invoices with statements. (File Clerk). Call for interview:
593-1590

Biltmore Tire Co.
2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

PRECISION INSPECTOR

Experience with verniers, micrometers and reading mechanical blueprints. General knowledge of soldering and electronic components. Contact Roger Deckard.

NUCLEAR DATA INC.

529-4600 Ext. 249
Equal opportunity employer

Clerk-Reservations

We will train. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. 5 day week, including weekends. Typing required.

APPLY IN PERSON
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid & Rt. 53
(Rohlfing Road)
Just west of Race Track

CLERK TYPIST

Full time, year around responsible position. This applicant will love to work with people, be able to type & will appreciate detail accuracy. Are you ready for a change? Do you want to work near home? District 15 is looking for you. Benefits include: guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health & life insurance. Apply to Personnel office.

505 S. QUENTIN RD.
Palatine 358-4400

High school graduate to manage lift truck parts and inventory card system and do general office work. Must be able to type and shorthand would be desirable. Starting date 7/31/72.

439-4666
Ask for Jim Kaminski

REGISTERED NURSES

Full — part time. Interesting work in our training and treatment center. For further information call Mrs. Becker at:

LITTLE CITY
Palatine, Ill.
358-5510 358-5511

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



820-Help Wanted Female

HOW'S YOUR FIGURE APTITUDE?

Leading Des Plaines National Co. has several immediate openings for detail minded people with an aptitude for handling figures. Also, openings for girls with comp and/or calculator experience. Good entry level position leading to other clerical assignments.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL:

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines
299-2261, Ext. 211
Equal opportunity employer

LOOKING FOR A CHANGE?

The Village of Mount Prospect has an immediate opening in its Legal Department for a Legal Secretary.

We offer:
Variety, pleasant surroundings, air conditioned office, Hospital & Medical Plan, Life Insurance Plan, paid Holidays, Vacation and Sick Leave.

Applicants must have short-hand as well as typing skills, legal secretarial experience helpful, but not essential, will train.

Apply to: Village Atty.
112 E. Northwest Hwy
Mount Prospect, Ill.
392-6000

SALES SERVICE ASSISTANT

Interesting & enjoyable job for girl who likes telephone contact with customers. Good typing skills req. Exc. oppy. for girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits, including profit sharing.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1700 MR. ESCHENBACH

I need a gal with a great phone voice - loves people and pressure - has good sense of humor - 1 to 2 days a week until Fall, then 3 days a week. Call Barbara Ross.

827-8154
KELLY GIRL
606 Lee Street, Des Plaines

CODING CLERK
Need someone with previous clerical experience to code our orders & credit memos for our data processing dept. Call Mr. Nowak at 295-6111.

KAR PRODUCTS

LADIES
Fashion Women of Minnesota Women has part time openings to show beautiful fashions. No experience necessary. Must be over 21. If you can work 2 evenings a week, have transportation and would like a high income and free \$90 wardrobe call: 347-8936

BOOKKEEPER
For apartment complex. Capable of maintaining detailed and extensive records. Good accounting background necessary.

437-3303

PART TIME DINING ROOM HOSTESS
Country Club, Arlington Hts. area. \$3.00 an hour and meals. Write Box H-52 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR
Experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent working conditions, complete fringe benefits.

392-6200
HOME MAKERS FINANCE
Mr. H. M. Arbuckle

SECRETARY

General Office experience. Fringe Benefits. Full time. For appointment Call:

693-5020

4 STENOGRAPHERS 3 TYPISTS 10 CLERKS 5 KEYPUNCH
Needed immediately

WESTERN GIRL
300 E. Higgins Rd.
Room 110 Elk Grove
593-0653

GIRL FRIDAY
Able to type and run 10-key adding machine.

FLAVOR HOUSE PRODUCTS
1665 Birchwood
Des Plaines 296-1102
Equal opportunity employer

820-Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

TEMPORARY
Golf Mill Area

Guaranteed work, 10 to 12 months.

REGISTER WITH

White Collar Girls

OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

Randhurst Shopping Center
392-5230

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for secretary in our modern offices in Des Plaines. Good typing and stenography required. Excellent salary and company benefits. Congenial atmosphere.

CALL J. W. LEIMETTER

827-8833

THE AUSTIN COMPANY
PROCESS DIVISION
2001 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

WAITRESSES

EXPERIENCED

10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Must be over 21 years of age.

APPLY IN PERSON

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Eucled & Rt. 53

(Rohlfing Road)

(Just west of the race track)

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Full charge bookkeeper, experienced in handling all accounting functions thru trial balance. Exceptional opportunity for qualified person. Salary open - many fringe benefits including profit sharing. Conveniently located at Randhurst Center. Call 392-0076 for interview.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate opening in our accounting dept. for full time clerk typist. Lite typing. Good aptitude for figures. Full fringe benefits. Hours 8:30-4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart for appt. 629-4100.

RELIEF LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF ILLINOIS

Schaumburg

SECRETARY

For a supervisor. Good skills. Schedule appointment and make travel arrangements for boss.

392-2525

Mullins Employment

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT

Rewarding career for responsible, career-oriented woman as an orthodontist's assistant. Must be right-handed and dextrous. Superior working conditions, profit sharing, and pension benefits. Will train. Hours 8-5, five day week. Saturday included. Call 255-4666

INJECTION MOLDING LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Experienced. Second shift, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m., third shift, 12 a.m.-8 a.m. Paid insurance, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

ELMAR PLASTICS

935 Lee St. 439-0330

7 NORTHWEST SUBURBAN COMPANIES

In need of data processing keypunch staff. Choose your own hours. Liberal differential for 2nd shift. Full or part time available. Super benefits. Call now . . . \$3.25 hour to \$6.50 month.

392-2525

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

PART TIME

Woman needed for light cleaning & dusting. Evening & Saturday hours. Call Miss Kucera - 255-0000.

ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS

26 E. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Woman to handle overflow in one girl office. Filing & typing required. Great atmosphere! Rosemont area. Call Gimnie, 892-1080

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820-Help Wanted Female

KEY PUNCH

Experienced only. Full time. Part time. Days, evenings, & weekends.

MASTER BUSINESS SYSTEM

Wheeling, Illinois

541-2610

MEDICAL ASS'T

For 4 Orthopedic surgeons. Monday thru Friday, no weekends.

Call 298-2882

BOOKKEEPER

PART TIME. 20 to 30 hours. Experience in small accounts desired. Accounting firm in Rolling Meadows.

Call 253-9000

FULL TIME

Opening for lady in youth oriented boutique shop. Must show initiative & be willing to accept responsibility. Will train. Good starting salary & company benefits. For appt., call: Mr. Koepfel 882-1520

SECRETARY

To assist owner in the administration of apartments. Must be versatile and possess good skills.

437-3303

OFFICE SUPERVISOR

A challenging position with a rapidly growing organization. Bensenville area. Must be experienced in all office routines. Call Miss Wilson, 766-6002.

Wanted permanent part time babysitter, approx. 20 hrs. per week to care for our healthy happy 2 yr. old daughter in our Bufiled Grove Apt. Own transportation & good local references required.

537-8118

TYPIST

Experienced for general office work in Elk Grove Village, permanent. Contact Mr. Green:

439-4000

Equal opportunity employer

CHILD care. Live in motherless home. Mature. 300-0629 after 7:30 p.m. & weekends.

FULL time secretary with short-hand River Trail School Dist 25 297-4120.

EXPERIENCED beautician wanted full or part time. Good shop 338-2188.

HAIRDRESSER wanted full time. Salary plus commission. 629-1616.

WANTED - women part or full time who like fun & fashion. 439-7398

TOY Demonstrators, no experience necessary. Train now for August. December season. Earn \$1 for Christmas. No collecting, no delivery, no cash investment. 882-4381.

BABYSITTER - my home, college girl or woman. 7th September 1st. One child. 8:30 - 5:30 398-2612.

WATRESS - will train. Golden Acres Country Club, TV 4-9000.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, part time. Hours flexible. Old Orchard Country Club. Call Mr. Ruehl, CL 6-2023

EXPERIENCED waitress full time - Crestwood Snack Shop. 831-9376

IMMEDIATE opening for girl with good typing skills in pleasant Elk Grove Village office. 631-6899

WATRESS - 21 or over. Evenings. Full or part time. The Hanzar Restaurant, Palwaukee Airport, 837-1200

CHILD care. One child. Light house-keeping. Live in. 385-1259

WATRESS. Experienced. Nights. Ignatz and Mary's Grove Inn. 824-7141

MATURE woman with own transportation to act as sifter. Elk Grove Village area. 437-0418

RECEPTIONIST, typing and general office duties. 656-0110.

PART Time, short order cook. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 437-0820.

BUYING? SELLING?

WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$ IN YOUR POCKET

825-Employment Agencies Male

WE NEED MEN

Plant Mtr., Photo Serv. Man, Jr. Cost Acct., Steel Est., Stock Control Supvr., Skpt. run shop, Chem. Mix Form m'n, Inside Sales, Persnl Mtr., Printing Sales, Design Acct., Die Setters, Maint. North, Set-up Machines, Tool & Die, Auto Mech., Car Wash, Maint., Warehousemen day or nite. \$7,000 to \$22,000. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

DRAFTSMEN \$4.75

Some exp. structural, mechanical or power transmissions. Free. FLOOR INSP. \$210 Day or night. Overtime included. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830-Help Wanted Male

COIL SLITTER OPERATOR

Metal service center needs experienced Coil Slitter Operator. Will set up and operate on 3rd shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Starting pay \$3.70. Automatic increase to \$3.90 after 1 month. Also openings for LABORERS. Starting pay \$3.13. Automatic increase to \$3.53 in 3 months. Excellent benefits including incentive bonus. 9 paid holidays. 1 week vacation after 1 year. Group insurance, pension plan. Apply in person or call

825-Employment Agencies Male

WE NEED MEN

Plant Mtr., Photo Serv. Man, Jr. Cost Acct., Steel Est., Stock Control Supvr., Skpt. run shop, Chem. Mix Form m'n, Inside Sales, Persnl Mtr., Printing Sales, Design Acct., Die Setters, Maint. North, Set-up Machines, Tool & Die, Auto Mech., Car Wash, Maint., Warehousemen day or nite. \$7,000 to \$22,000. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

DRAFTSMEN \$4.75

Some exp. structural, mechanical or power transmissions. Free. FLOOR INSP. \$210 Day or night. Overtime included. SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

INTERESTING FACTORY WORK

Mature man needed for full time position batching chemical products. No experience necessary. Excellent wages & benefits. Good future for the right man. Call or apply in person.

MISCO INTERNATIONAL CHEMICALS, INC.
1021 S. Noel Ave.
Wheeling 537-9400

SALES TRAINEE

To learn the fastener business starting as sales expeditor. Company benefits. Salary open.

Please Contact

SID HIRSCH

BELL SCREW COMPANY

1425 Chase Ave.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

593-6900

AUTO PARTS MAN

New car dealer needs experienced Chrysler-Plymouth Parts Man. Full time work. Group insurance, paid vacation and employee profit sharing plan.

Contact John Pedersen

Parts Manager

MARK MOTORS, INC.

2020 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

259-4455

SETUP MEN

TAPE CONTROL EQUIPMENT. Basic knowledge of milling & drilling setups required. We will train you on our N/C machining center. Day or night starting at \$4.50 an hour Overtime.

H&S SWANSON TOOL CO.

2700 Touhy Avenue

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL MECHANIC

Experienced person required for manufacturing operation located in Wood Dale. Complete fringe benefit program. Call 766-8859 between 9 & 12 for interview.

Equal opportunity employer

DIEMAKER

Minimum 6 years experience. If you are interested in working in the north suburbs in modern toolroom with all late model equipment under ideal conditions including top wages, paid vacations, insurance and other benefits, call for interview:

634-3000

LIGHT FACTORY

Full time only
• ASSEMBLERS
• ORDER PICKERS
• WAREHOUSING
Experience helpful but not necessary.

BLOCK & CO.

1111 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

FULL OR PART TIME ELECTROLUX

now open for Sales & Service Personnel. Be smart & start - \$3.55 to \$10 a.m. 4 to 5 p.m. 1310 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 255-7132

Equal opportunity employer

DAYS - PART TIME

Cleaning Man 4 to 5 hrs. per day 4 to 5 days per week Must have good driving record. Use own vehicle. Also some window washing & floor polishing. Experienced.

259-2693 or 394-5255

WANTED BODY & FENDER MAN

at George Pools Ford in Arlington Heights 40 hr. week. Hospitalization & paid vacation. Commensurate with guaranteed weekly wage. Contact:

Elmer Shaw CL 3-5000 Ext. 25

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Full time. 3rd shift with 360 Computer experience. Call 775-5250

830-Help Wanted Male

CAMERA MAN

Man youngsters (30 to 50) whose regular job leaves him dependably free on Saturdays, with plans to remain in the area several years. Langdon's of Barrington needs a couple of good dependable camera men, some experience & good camera desirable, for informal wedding work. If you are capable of being on your toes every minute on the job, willing to be trained & with a personality to direct people, not push them, we could use you. The work is interesting & exciting, but please do not apply if you do not meet the above requirements

351-0908

INTERESTING FACTORY WORK

Mature man needed for full time position batching chemical products. No experience necessary. Excellent wages & benefits. Good future for the right man. Call or apply in person.

MISCO INTERNATIONAL CHEMICALS, INC.
1021 S. Noel Ave.
Wheeling 537-9400

SALES TRAINEE

To learn the fastener business starting as sales expeditor. Company benefits. Salary open.

Please Contact

SID HIRSCH

BELL SCREW COMPANY

1425 Chase Ave.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

593-6900

AUTO PARTS MAN

New car dealer needs experienced Chrysler-Plymouth Parts Man. Full time work. Group insurance, paid vacation and employee profit sharing plan.

Contact John Pedersen

Parts Manager

MARK MOTORS, INC.

2020 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINE OPERATOR

Growing plastic manufacturer offers opportunity to learn plastic processing and increase earnings. Both experienced men and beginners needed. Good starting salary with guaranteed increases. Positions available on 3 shifts.

Apply in person or phone

TENEX CORPORATION

1850 Estes Avenue

439-4020

Elk Grove, Ill.

EXPEDITERS

A Full Time Position is available for someone with an expediting background to handle the flow of production material in our factory.

OUTSTANDING BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Company paid Profit Sharing
- Modern air conditioned factory
- Cafeteria and parking on premises

Call or Apply, personnel, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SWITCHCRAFT INC.

Manufacturer's of Electronic Components
5555 N. Elston, Chicago (Near Central)

792-2700

CTA to Door

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN

With heavy electrical experience

Salary open. Rapid advancements, company insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

APPLY TO:

PPI INDUSTRIES INC.

149 Seegers Road

Elk Grove Village

593-1210

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

COLOR MATCHER

Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant. We are looking for a man experienced in tinting and color matching for industrial coatings.

This job offers:

- Top Wages
- Outstanding Fringe Benefits

Call Charlotte Ross

358-9500

H.B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES TRAINEES

CONSIDER THIS

In less than 2 years, 42 men were promoted to managerial positions throughout the country.

THESE JOBS PAY
\$20,000 to \$100,000
PER YEAR

All promotions were from "within" and the top man in the country is 27 years old.

If you have ambition, intelligence and willingness to learn, call for appointment.

\$200/WK. DRAW
WHILE IN COMPREHENSIVE
TRAINING PROGRAM.

967-7100

HOT SPRINGS VILLAGE

Equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

TRANSPORTATION CLERK

Crow Corporation has a challenging position available for an aggressive, alert individual with a good figure aptitude and only public contact. The successful candidate will be a high school grad and have prior clerical experience.

We offer a good starting salary and excellent company paid benefits. Call for appointment to:

MR. T. E. BOLL

766-4040

CROW CORPORATION

1050 E. Irving Park Road

(Rt. 19)

Bensenville, Ill.

(Just W. of Tri-State Hwy., S. of O'Hare Airport)

Equal Opportunity Employer

MOLD MAKER

Minimum 6 years experience combined with design knowledge essential.

If you qualify and are interested in working in the north suburbs under ideal conditions, including top wages, paid vacation, insurance and other benefits call for interview:

634-3000

PLYWOOD SALESMAN

Young man to assist Midwest manager of international plywood & lumber manufacturer. Experience preferred, will train. Full company benefits.

COLUMBIA INTERNATIONAL

P.O. Box 125

Palatine, Ill.

830—Help Wanted Male

Experienced Shipping-Receiving Supervisor

Must be familiar with proper systems and procedures, capable of giving direction. Please write Box No. H-46, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

DISHWASHER

Start now or Sept. 1, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. College students or retirees. Uniforms & meals furnished. Applications taken at Scandia House, Rand R. & Central Rd., Mt. Prospect.

JANITOR

Construction equipment dealer in need of experienced permanent year round man to work 40 hrs. week. Maintain building & grounds.

BEER MOTORS

ALQUONQUIN RD.

MT. PROSPECT 439-4600

UTCO Co., part time, \$80. Full

\$160. Mr. Lavato, 245-1182

PRESSMEN - ATF 39' offset. Full

time days. American Printing

Card Company, 543-3333

BRICKLAYER-Laborer. Experienced

Morgan scaffolding 438-1038 or

358-1375. Ask for Ken, Jacobson

Brothers Masonry.

WOODWORKING machine operator

must have working knowledge

of layout work, blueprint reading,

etc. Excellent starting salary and

fringe benefits for right man 338-

3509

SECURITY Guards wanted. Full

time. No police record. Over 21.

438-704

PART time, evenings, 5-9 delivery.

Call Mr. Drake 258-0001.

PART time, all around clean up

man for lounge & restaurant 437-

0820.

INDIVIDUAL for light maintenance

work. Apply in person. Holiday

Inn of Elk Grove, 1000 Busse Rd.

Greene Village, 781-3435.

YOUNG man over 18 for delivery

and truck work. Call Mr. Reller,

CL 3-1954.

EXPERIENCED warehouseman -

For furniture delivery. Pat Mur-

phy Carrels, 1170 E. Higgins, Elk

Grove Village.

RESTAURANT Assistant Manager

and Supervisor wanted. Full time.

Apply in person 134 West Golf

Road, Schaumburg.

MECHANIC needed. Call 824-3101.

SHIPPING clerk - Des Plaines

area, new building, 40 hour week.

Salary above Fringes 781-3435.

Leave name and phone number.

OUTSIDE Auto Parts Salesman -

Mount Prospect Wholesale Auto

Parts, 258-1133

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PUBLIC RELATIONS FULL TIME - PART TIME

Opportunity has presented itself to you in the field of real estate.

Earnings of

\$180 COMMISSION

Per week or more can be

yours on a

PART TIME BASIS

Call Mon. thru Fri.

BR 9-3439

Ask for Mr. James

PART TIME

No experience necessary. Good telephone voice greatest asset. Telephone sales for established firm. Pleasant surroundings.

Phone 253-3828

between

9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

ATTENTION

MEN & WOMEN

DAYS OR NIGHTS

If you are a conscientious individual we want to hire you. Our business is contract sheet metal fabrication, assembly and light machining.

Working conditions are clean and our plant is air conditioned. We are presently hiring both skilled and non-skilled people. We offer excellent company benefits, free employee insurance and profit sharing.

Interviews:
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Weekdays
10 a.m. - Noon Saturdays
or call for appointment.

COURTESY MFG. CO.

1300 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

437-7500

INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN

Full time day position available in our Operating Room. Knowledge of surgical instruments and principals of sterilization required. Salary commensurate with experience and ability, excellent benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept.
437-5500, Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.

MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.

Elk Grove Village

ORGANIC CHEMIST

Atlanta based National firm needs B.S. level chemist with knowledge of stencil coatings, adhesives, inks and pressure sensitive papers. Starting salary \$12,000 up. Full and generous fringe package. Apply in writing to:

Box No. H-58

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

SALESMEN WANTED

You men with a successful sales background, don't waste your talents on mediocre sales jobs. THINK BIG, get into the real estate business. Let me show you how easy it is to make \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year. MEN OR WOMEN with or without licenses should apply.

CALL MISS KELLY AT

837-0709

CAMERA COPY PREPARER

Position available with law book publishing firm. Must be experienced in camera copy pasteups, layouts, stripping of art-work and negatives. Day shift. Paid vacations 7% paid holidays, sick leave, health insurance and other benefits.

CALLAGHAN & CO.

165 N. Archer Ave.

Mundelein, Ill.

Apply between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

COUPLE

Janitor part time, 2 1/2 hrs., per day, 2 weeks each month. \$125. Des Plaines Laundry, 629-3787 after 8 p.m.

Full time real estate personnel

wanted. Call or come in and ask

about our training program. Earn

\$15,000 to \$20,000 1st year. Will

sponsor for certificate. Ask for Art

Johnson.

1584 Busse Road

Mount Prospect

439-6562

POOL ATTENDANT

Part time. Prefer Red Cross

Life Saving Badge.

Apply in Person

HOLIDAY INN

OF ELK GROVE

1000 Busse Rd.

I'm looking for sharp individuals

in this area to work with me

recruiting, training &

managing people. Earnings

within the top 2% in the

U.S.A. Call for appointment

3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

537-9124

Students With Cars

Excellent earnings. Summer or permanent jobs. Call Mr. Coleman - 397-8925 between 3 & 4:30 p.m.

MANAGEMENT

Part-time. International corporation expanding rapidly, needs ambitious person to supervise the activities of others. Will train serious individual. Call 439-9590.

For Quick Results, Want Ads:

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

ASSEMBLER MECHANIC

\$3.42 to \$3.60 per hour

ASSEMBLERS

\$2.67 to \$2.81 per hour

OUR NORTHBROOK DIVISION OFFERS

A COMPLETE BENEFIT PROGRAM INCLUDING:

- Company paid life and medical insurance
- Liberal vacations and holiday plan
- Pension plan and disability benefits
- Ideal working conditions in our modern facility



**POWERS
REGULATOR CO.**

A good place to work where people are important

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
CALL OUR SKOKIE PERSONNEL OFFICE
673-6700 Extension 264

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ROLL FORMING OPPORTUNITIES

PERMANENT FULL TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE:

- ROLL SET-UP \$4.10 to \$4.44 per hour
- TOOL & DIE MAKER \$4.81 to \$5.36 per hour
- MILLWRIGHT \$4.65 to \$5.36 per hour
- INSPECTOR \$3.36 to \$3.76 per hour

Excellent advancement opportunities; fringe benefits include: life insurance, hospitalization insurance and paid vacations. Convenient location with plenty of off street parking. Contact Employment Office 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

PYRAMID

An Indian Head Company

5353 W. Armstrong Ave. Chicago, Ill.
(Elston and Central, far northwest side of Chicago)

763-1200

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FURNITURE SALES

J. VIGNOLA FURNITURE

WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM

"THE DIFFERENT ONE"

In Schaumburg

- Exceptional earning opportunities
- Commission with draw and other incentives
- Magnificent 50,000' showroom
- 42 Hour work week
- Sell America's Top lines
- Excellent fringe benefits

Call Personnel Director for appt.

AU 7-3000

882-0400

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

Has openings for 2 women and 2 men on Production Tool Grinding. Experience in grinding and use of a micrometer will be most beneficial. Men having experience on a Landis or centerless grinder will have preference.

Also a general Maintenance Man familiar with carpentry and plumbing as well as experienced machinery moving. Work in a modern plant in your community having pleasant working conditions and outstanding fringe benefits.

APPLY AT

1217 Thacker St., Des Plaines

Or call 824-1146

MACHINISTS

Openings for skilled operators

on Day Shift (7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.)

• Turret Lathe Set Up Oprs.

• Engine Lathe Set Up Oprs.

• Milling Machine Oprs.

• Turret Lathe Oprs.

Requires own tools & working

from prints. Top pay & benefits.

Apply at Employment Office

or call for appointment:

HILLS-MCCANNA

400 Maple Avenue

Carpentersville, Ill.

(312) 426-4851

Equal opportunity employer

TELLERS

Will train qualified, mature individuals interested in servicing our customers. Excellent bank benefits. Phone Mrs. John 392-1600

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOUNT PROSPECT

EOE

Our growing Park Ridge suburban branch office is seeking sales personnel. No exp. necessary,

Job Opps.

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

JANITOR

Male or female. 3 days per week. Mon., Wed. & Fri. Approx. 4 hours per day. \$2.50 an hour to start immediately.

APPLY TO:
PPI INDUSTRIES INC.
149 Seegers Road
Elk Grove Village
593-1210

BEAUTICIAN—Beautiful surroundings, good clientele. Call 457-0700.

GRILL Man wanted days. Work 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 392-3675 call after 5 p.m.

GOLFERS wanted. Earn up to \$200 weekly. Full or part time. 543-0051

HANDRESSER Full or part time. Elk Grove Area. 723-1177 or 481-8359

850—Situations Wanted

WORKING MANAGER

Fast Food Services. 15 years experience in Arlington Hs. area. No objections to afternoon, evenings & weekend hours.

392-1782

LANDSCAPER: and yard work interior and exterior painting. 392-5092

CHILD Care - weekly - licensed. Arlington Heights. Breakfast and lunch. 232-7282

BARTENDER for parties, weddings, or special occasions. 394-1096 after 5 p.m.

EXPERT Drywall hanging, taping, suspended acoustic ceiling. Reasonable bid. 394-2116

DOMESTIC help available. Experienced, dependable and economical. 392-1072

COLLEGE Student. Experienced interior, exterior painting. Free estimates. Reasonable. 554-8396

MANICURIST Experienced. Men's or women's shop. Prefer Arlington Heights area. 230-0286

WILL do housework in my licensed home 3 days week - 8 hour day. Rolling Meadows 391-1841

MIDWINTER lady experienced and references, would like baby-sitting days, evenings, long week-ends or vacations. Must furnish transportation. 296-7252

WILL do housework my home. 229-1919

Last year,
all John Benson
saved
was \$54.32.

This year,
he joined the
Payroll Savings
Plan.

Poor John. Money just seemed to slip right through his fingers. Every time he planned to stash something away, there wasn't anything left.

Then John decided to join the Payroll Savings Plan where he works. Now, an amount he specifies is automatically set aside from his checks before he gets it. And invested in U.S. Savings Bonds.

Because John has become such a systematic saver, he's almost forgotten about it. When he gets around to remembering, he's going to have quite a nest egg laid away.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 9 1/2% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra 1/2% payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

If you keep forgetting to save something out of your check, join the Payroll Savings Plan and let somebody else do the remembering for you.



Take stock in America.

Now Bonds pay a bonus of maturity.



Just about
everybody who is
looking for a job
reads the Herald
Want-Ads.
Call
394-2400

the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 60

SALT CREEK RURAL PARK DISTRICT ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE SALT CREEK RURAL PARK DISTRICT AND THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE SALT CREEK RURAL PARK DISTRICT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1972, AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1973.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE SALT CREEK RURAL PARK DISTRICT AND BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE SALT CREEK RURAL PARK DISTRICT OF THE COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS:

Section 1: That the said Board of Commissioners of the Salt Creek Rural Park District and the Salt Creek Rural Park District hereby appropriate the sum or sums of money hereinafter mentioned and set forth to defray all the necessary expense connected with the maintenance and operations of the park grounds, buildings, other improvements and other grounds now or to be under the control of the Salt Creek Rural Park District and for liabilities of said Salt Creek Rural Park District for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1972, and ending April 30, 1973, and that said sum or sums of money are deemed necessary by said Board of Commissioners of said Salt Creek Rural Park District to defray said expenses and liabilities and that said Board of Commissioners of said Salt Creek Rural Park District hereby certifies the objects and purposes for which said appropriations are made, and the amount appropriated for each object or purpose as follows:

GENERAL PARK PURPOSES	
Acct. No.	
1. Legal fees	\$ 4,000.00
2. Secretarial services	3,000.00
3. Salary of Director	6,000.00
4. Payment for acquisition of new real estate	2,500.00
5. Site development expense for new real estate	2,000.00
6. Park planners fees	1,100.00
7. Travel expense	2,500.00
8. Dues in park district associations and subscriptions	1,000.00
9. Park printing	500.00
10. Utilities	2,000.00
11. Park equipment maintenance and supplies	2,500.00
12. Park maintenance salaries	4,000.00
13. Grounds maintenance supplies	2,000.00
14. Purchase and lease of maintenance equipment	4,500.00
15. Tax Anticipation Warrant Interest	400.00
16. Special Assessments	1,100.00
TOTAL	\$40,100.00

FOR ESTABLISHING RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS	
Acct. No.	
1. Director's salary	\$ 6,000.00
2. Secretarial expense	3,000.00
3. Postage and printing	650.00
4. Utilities	1,250.00
5. Equipment for recreation programs	6,000.00
6. Salaries for recreation programs	8,000.00
7. Office expense	3,000.00
8. Tax Anticipation Warrant Interest	400.00
TOTAL	\$25,300.00

RETIREMENT FUND	
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	\$ 1,000.00

BONDS AND INTEREST FUND	
Issue of \$50,000 of park acquisition and improvement Bonds for the payment of interest and principal as per Bond Ordinance adopted 7-21-62	\$ 6,541.00

AUDIT EXPENSES	
Audit Fee for Annual Audit	\$ 2,000.00

LIABILITY INSURANCE	
Premium of Public Liability Insurance	\$ 2,000.00

SPECIAL APPROPRIATION	
For the purpose of retiring outstanding tax anticipation warrants - \$25,000.00 by additional levy required.	

The receipts and revenue of said Park District derived from sources other than taxation and not specially appropriated and all unexpended balances from the preceding fiscal year not required for the purpose for which they were appropriated and levied shall constitute the General Fund and shall first be placed to the credit of such fund.

Section 2: That a net amount of \$79,941 as hereinafter enumerated be and the same shall be raised by levying a general tax for the same pursuant to law upon all the taxable property in the Salt Creek Rural Park District subject to taxation, according to the value of said property as the same is assessed for state and county purposes. The proceeds to be levied as by law required and by a tax levy ordinance to be passed hereafter.

SUMMARY	
General Park Purposes	\$40,100.00
Recreation Programs	25,300.00
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	1,000.00
Bonds and Interest	6,541.00
Audit Fees	2,000.00
Liability Insurance	2,000.00
TOTAL	\$79,941.00

Section 3: This Ordinance shall be in force and effect ten (10) days after its passage, approval and publication, as provided by law, and that the Secretary be and he is hereby authorized to publish the same as provided by statute.

PASSED: July 3, 1972

RECORDED: July 3, 1972

AYES: Denis I. Schnell, Henry C. Deihl, Patrick T. Greenish, Walter Peppier

NAYES: None

APPROVED: July 3, 1972

RECORDED: July 3, 1972

(SEAL)

S/S PATRICK T. CREALISH
President, Board of Commissioners
Salt Creek Rural Park District
Palatine, Illinois

ATTEST:
S/S MICHAEL D. STORBERG
Secretary

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald and Palatine Herald July 14, 1972.

Notice to Contractors

For Work to be Constructed Under The Illinois Highway Code

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the improvement of the highway described therein will be received at the office of the Village Manager of Mount Prospect, Illinois, Cook County, Illinois, until 10 A.M. July 27, 1972, and at that time publicly opened and read.

2. Description of Work. (a) The proposed improvement is officially known as Section 48-18, and is located W. Shawnee Trail from S. Western Trail to Elmhurst Rd.; E. Shawnee Trail from Elmhurst Rd. to S. Emerson St.; W. Elmhurst Rd. from S. Western Trail to S. Elmhurst Rd. a total distance of 1.1 miles, of which 0.545 miles (1.05 miles) are to be improved.

(b) The proposed improvement consists of the resurfacing of existing pavements with bituminous concrete, with bituminous concrete surface course Class 1 and leveling binder as required together with necessary pavement curb and gutter, walk and driveway replacement, & bituminous aggregate mixtures base course, structures and drainage structures adjustments.

3. Instructions to Bidders. (a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Village Engineer, 11 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. All bidders must be pre-qualified by the Illinois Division of Highways. (b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, bank draft, or certified check for not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 102.00 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois.

4. Rejection of Bids. The Mayor and Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.06 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois. By Order of The Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Illinois July 12, 1972.

Published in Mount Prospect Herald July 14, 1972.

Notice of Hearing

Public hearing regarding pre-negotiation agreement for property 3044 S. Bosse Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois will be held at 8:00 P.M. on August 1, 1972 at the Village Hall, 112 East Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Illinois. Said

July 14, 1972.

By: J.C. BUSENHART
Secretary

Published in Mount Prospect Herald July 14, 1972.

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District No. 57, Cook County, Illinois, that a Tentative Budget for said district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1972 and ending June 30, 1973, will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the Administration Office, 701 West Gregory Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois, from and after 9:00 o'clock a.m., on the 14th day of July, 1972.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said Budget will be held at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on the 21st day of August, 1972, at Lincoln Junior High School, 701 West Lincoln Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

Dated this 7th day of July, 1972.

Board of Education of School District No. 57, County of Cook, State of Illinois.

By: J.C. BUSENHART
Secretary

Published in Mount Prospect Herald July 14, 1972.

Notice of Hearing

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July 14, 1972.

By: J.C. BUSENHART
Secretary

Published in Mount Prospect Herald July 14, 1972.

Q?

What gives our advertisers the edge?

A!

We give them the best daily newspaper in Illinois!

Who says so?

The Illinois Press Association

For the second straight year the Illinois Press Association has given the State's top newspaper award to The Herald. Judged best among all daily newspapers (including Chicago's), The Herald gives its advertisers an added measure of effectiveness.

The
HERALD
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS



9 Award Winning
Daily Newspapers
Serving Chicago's
Northwest Suburbs

the best newspaper
is the best
advertising medium

(Clip and Save)

Paddock Phone Book



Want
Ads
394-2400

(Des Plaines 298-2434)

Home Delivery

If you live in
Arlington Heights
Hoffman Estates - Inverness
Rolling Meadows - Schaumburg
Mt. Prospect - Buffalo Grove
Prospect Heights - Wheeling
Elk Grove Village - Palatine
Hanover Park - Bartlett
394-0110

If you live in
Des Plaines
297-4434

Sports Scores and Bulletins

394-1700

General Offices

394-2300

Other Offices:

Palatine 359-9490
Des Plaines 297-6633
Mt. Prospect 255-4400
Mt. Prospect Newsroom
255-4403

Paddock Publications

America's Most Modern
Suburban Newspapers

the Legal Page

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF American Mutual Insurance Company of Boston

Walden
In the State of Massachusetts
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 44,324,338.83
Stocks	9,453,310.61
Cash and Bank Deposits	278,410.39
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	2,516,468.52
Other Assets	6,341,011.84
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 62,608,986.72
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 33,106,230.00
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	4,162,678.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	10,070,530.00
Reserve Taxes	715,040.00
All Other Liabilities	2,105,210.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 50,160,718.00
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 473,000.00
Guaranty Capital & Fund	600,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	10,979,268.72
TOTAL	\$ 62,608,986.72
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 12,363,198.90
TOTAL	\$ 62,608,986.72

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 478,172.50
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 473,173.50
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF Indiana Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance Company

Indianapolis
In the State of Indiana
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 15,581,628.01
Stocks	2,123,778.25
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	240,890.37
Real Estate Owned	723,674.50
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,125,812.46
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	1,515,821.10
Other Assets	1,180,912.76
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 22,654,991.05
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 5,915,413.00
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	3,570,100.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	9,271,400.00
Reserve Taxes	325,483.69
All Other Liabilities	1,063,398.12
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 17,485,813.38
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 6,160,178.07
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 5,169,179.67
TOTAL	\$ 22,654,991.05

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 635,443.72
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 593,018.49
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF Indiana Mutual Hall

Indianapolis
In the State of Indiana
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 32,000.00
Stocks	2,300.00
Real Estate Owned	41,424.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	59,311.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 46,035.00
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 1,589.00
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$ 461,367.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	\$ 461,367.00
Reserve Taxes	\$ 461,367.00
All Other Liabilities	\$ 461,367.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 462,947.00
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 462,947.00
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 462,947.00
TOTAL	\$ 462,947.00

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 109,713.00
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 80,927.00
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF Underwriters National Assurance Company

Indianapolis
In the State of Indiana
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 12,325,905.22
Stocks	610,077.18
Real Estate Owned	341,200.94
Cash and Bank Deposits	970,254.00
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	421,855.82
Other Assets	421,855.82
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 14,575,289.01
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 8,431.00
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$ 7,785,895.65
Reserve Unearned Premiums	\$ 110,052.00
Reserve Taxes	\$ 217,932.92
All Other Liabilities	\$ 1,094,537.39
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 9,301,120.37
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 1,466,615.50
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$ 3,817,550.14
TOTAL	\$ 14,575,289.01

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 1,304,680.94
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 1,076,561.92
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF Cosmopolitan Mutual Insurance Company

Indianapolis
In the State of Indiana
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 73,782,457.05
Stocks	733,721.72
Real Estate Owned	3,820,005.93
Cash and Bank Deposits	4,559,033.92
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	4,559,033.92
Other Assets	4,559,033.92
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 82,719,538.62
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 43,878,101.43
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$ 3,900,125.71
Reserve Unearned Premiums	\$ 1,777,647.00
Reserve Taxes	\$ 1,639,593.50
All Other Liabilities	\$ 4,917,004.73
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 73,609,914.57
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 1,180,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$ 5,094,024.05
TOTAL	\$ 82,719,538.62

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 1,997,096.00
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 1,180,000.00
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF Electric Mutual Liability Insurance Company

Evansville
In the State of Indiana
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 36,177,615.04
Stocks	33,678,954.75
Cash and Bank Deposits	302,809.41
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	2,294,332.20
Other Assets	6,774,511.41
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 65,089,220.41
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 23,834,377.00
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$ 2,177,647.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	\$ 310,509.54
Reserve Taxes	\$ 272,439.42
All Other Liabilities	\$ 12,873,606.65
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 39,016,579.62
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 3,923,611.71
Guaranty Funds	\$ 1,200,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$ 20,002,809.08
TOTAL	\$ 65,089,220.41

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 1,855,324.90
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 1,180,000.00
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF Consolidated Mutual Insurance Company

345 Adams Street, Brooklyn
In the State of New York
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 60,228,925.06
Stocks	11,803,656.89
Real Estate Owned	4,109,478.21
Cash and Bank Deposits	2,676,717.10
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	5,964,574.78
Other Assets	17,728,442.68
TOTAL ASSETS	\$102,355,894.63
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 42,147,580.80
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	7,890,887.20
Reserve Unearned Premiums	19,344,861.89
Reserve Taxes	1,063,000.00
All Other Liabilities	17,905,395.92
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 87,047,915.81
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$ 15,308,678.82
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 16,308,678.82
TOTAL	\$102,355,894.63

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 2,127,499.69
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 1,081,322.07
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF Empire Mutual Insurance Co.

1905 Broadway, New York
In the State of New York
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$104,074,727.00
Stocks	\$ 521,400.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	422,737.00
Real Estate Owned	413,097.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	7,595,059.00
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	15,656,234.00
Other Assets	46,413,925.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$229,490,149.00
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 92,736,781.00
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	10,305,405.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	\$ 7,896,181.00
Reserve Taxes	1,301,709.00
All Other Liabilities	47,108,236.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$160,248,324.00
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 1,300,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$ 79,141,825.00
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 79,141,825.00
TOTAL	\$229,490,149.00

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 1,217,077.10
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 642,843.31
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF Church Mutual Insurance Company

1004 E. First St., North
In the State of Wisconsin
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 5,009,082.18
Stocks	1,732,376.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	\$ 97,603.17
Real Estate Owned	490,593.92
Cash and Bank Deposits	400,058.17
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	1,098,910.10
Other Assets	481,631.17
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 9,256,000.00
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 1,602,100.00
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	169,429.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	\$ 3,230,324.00
Reserve Taxes	\$ 385,643.48
All Other Liabilities	\$ 777,985.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 6,173,607.00
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 1,294,700.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$ 2,287,572.81
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 3,542,392.81
TOTAL	\$ 9,256,000.00

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 871,597.85
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 212,821.87
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF Central Mutual Insurance Company

Van Wert
In the State of Ohio
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 48,019,353.68
Stocks	15,840,093.84
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	14,640.10
Real Estate Owned	666,367.12
Cash and Bank Deposits	5,338,428.85
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	9,255,361.29
Other Assets	1,154,098.87
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 78,769,312.83
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 30,222,536.42
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$ 4,022,198.93
Reserve Unearned Premiums	\$ 27,294,803.97
Reserve Taxes	\$ 831,238.38
All Other Liabilities	\$ 5,992,779.90
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 56,033,326.58
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 2,010,325.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$ 18,495,661.20
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 20,505,986.30
TOTAL	\$ 78,769,312.83

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 871,597.85
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 212,821.87
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF The Celina Mutual Insurance Company

Celina
In the State of Ohio
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 18,044,550.75
Stocks	3,071,091.73
Real Estate Owned	1,691,165.35
Cash and Bank Deposits	801,273.85
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	\$ 2,041,155.36
Other Assets	\$ 952,718.84
TOTAL ASSETS	\$24,796,029.19
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 6,936,839.86
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$ 67,350.32
Reserve Unearned Premiums	\$ 7,327,702.67
Reserve Taxes	\$ 777,378.00
All Other Liabilities	\$ 1,814,776.52
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 18,328,047.37
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 150,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$ 2,435,881.81
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 4,172,887.01
TOTAL	\$24,796,029.19

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 1,121,020.00
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 267,630.84
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF Badger Mutual Insurance Company

Milwaukee
In the State of Wisconsin
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 7,794,091.72
Stocks	1,037,207.75
Real Estate Owned	327,207.97
Cash and Bank Deposits	185,045.35
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	\$ 213,428.34
Other Assets	\$ 210,118.08
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 9,877,071.24
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 1,558,081.11
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$ 217,810.65
Reserve Unearned Premiums	\$ 3,973,837.88
Reserve Taxes	\$ 251,900.00
All Other Liabilities	\$ 204,422.68
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 6,842,569.12
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 3,034,502.12
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 3,034,502.12
TOTAL	\$ 9,877,071.24

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 798,007.15
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 287,118.69
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF The Union Central Life Insurance Company

Cincinnati
In the State of Ohio
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$480,947,882.30
Stocks	3,956,222.68
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	254,571,785.16
Real Estate Owned	19,903,642.87
Policy Loans and Notes	112,772,635.81
Premiums Deferred and Uncollected	20,857,128.16
Cash and Bank Deposits	6,462,821.49
All Other Assets	15,887,485.70
TOTAL ASSETS	\$915,148,578.11
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Life Policies	\$760,300,004.00
Reserve for Accident & Health Policies	\$ 715,463.10
Other Policy Liabilities	\$ 91,486,782.25
Accrued Expenses	\$ 3,185,714.89
All Other Liabilities	\$ 20,100,102.22
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$861,648,031.46
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 13,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$ 40,496,546.65
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 58,496,546.65
TOTAL	\$915,148,578.11

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 3,114,812.34
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 94,506,526.55
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF American Mutual Liability Insurance Company

Walden
In the State of Massachusetts
on the 31st day of December, 1971

on the 31st day of December, 1971	
ASSETS	
Bonds	\$181,904,029.48
Stocks	51,826,424.40
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	1,038,000.00
Real Estate Owned	4,759,250.36
Cash and Bank Deposits	4,284,939.02
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	10,063,844.31
Other Assets	7,568,650.74
TOTAL ASSETS	\$287,623,718.41
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$134,424,906.00
Reserve for Adjustment Expense	16,610,716.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	48,286,200.00
Reserve Taxes	3,894,393.00
Other All Liabilities	14,611,576.81
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$207,829,811.81
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 4,492,060.00

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
American Family Mutual Insurance CompanyIn the State of Wisconsin
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 79,671,781.00
Stocks	1,230,077.00
Real Estate Owned	3,881,351.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,816,757.00
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	546,483.00
Other Assets	3,850,685.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$150,728,034.00
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 30,305,384.00
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	14,477,451.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	23,315,314.00
Reserve Taxes	5,618,520.00
All Other Liabilities	4,716,183.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$84,430,852.00
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 3,750,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	55,176,542.00
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 65,494,640.00
TOTAL	\$150,728,034.00

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 4,112,358.00
Direct Losses Paid	1,864,536.00
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
Automobile Mutual Insurance Company
of AmericaProvidence in the State of Rhode Island
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 12,896,400.38
Stocks	28,297,886.87
Cash and Bank Deposits	978,485.09
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	568,716.71
Other Assets	889,910.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$43,335,209.11
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 1,983,701.87
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	256,818.78
Reserve Unearned Premiums	8,985,113.62
Reserve Taxes	277,134.24
All Other Liabilities	1,408,663.13
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$12,983,436.64
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 2,010,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	28,341,772.47
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 30,361,772.47
TOTAL	\$43,335,209.11

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 888,945.00
Direct Losses Paid	76,838.73
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association
of America728 Third Avenue, New York
In the State of New York
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 683,420,830.80
Stocks	128,880,424.59
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	1,576,120,894.45
Real Estate Owned	57,485,703.83
Policy Loans and Notes	5,615,227.76
Premiums Deferred and Uncollected	2,394,014.98
Cash and Bank Deposits	8,255,308.76
All Other Assets	45,881,985.86
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,496,516,996.90
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Life Policies	\$2,256,852,630.00
Reserve for Accident and Health Policies	19,918,708.00
Other Policy Liabilities	99,477,028.81
Accrued Expenses	680,458.10
All Other Liabilities	102,117,588.19
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,478,497,324.90
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 117,018,655.00
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	1,000,000.00
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 118,019,665.00
TOTAL	\$2,596,516,996.90

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$13,389,527.41
Direct Losses Paid	\$13,389,527.41
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
American Manufacturers Mutual
Insurance Company90 William Street, New York
In the State of New York 10038
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 30,514,185.65
Stocks	20,854,837.40
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	2,508,368.74
Real Estate Owned	157,377.71
Cash and Bank Deposits	837,833.53
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	2,919,833.43
Other Assets	3,758,653.94
TOTAL ASSETS	\$61,735,050.40
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 30,801,923.00
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	1,200,000.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	10,372,281.00
Reserve Taxes	4,349.00
All Other Liabilities	7,238,308.40
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$41,783,030.40
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 4,000,000.00
Guaranty Fund	1,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	15,000,000.00
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 20,000,000.00
TOTAL	\$61,735,050.40

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 2,199,816.41
Direct Losses Paid	782,593.04
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
Sun Life Insurance Company of AmericaSun Life Bldg., Baltimore
In the State of Maryland
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 33,459,583.24
Stocks	33,094,940.33
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	1,447,425.18
Real Estate Owned	80,237,425.18
Policy Loans and Notes	13,772,289.14
Premiums Deferred and Uncollected	6,194,072.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,038,239.99
All Other Assets	9,585,270.36
TOTAL ASSETS	\$227,056,182.40
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Life Policies	\$174,187,315.00
Reserve for Accident and Health Policies	1,235,859.00
Other Policy Liabilities	3,537,582.82
Accrued Expenses	968,863.84
All Other Liabilities	16,298,469.14
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$196,233,302.00
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 6,000,000.00
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	5,636,400.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	19,185,870.46
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 30,821,770.46
TOTAL	\$227,056,182.40

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 3,504,610.70
Direct Losses Paid	1,864,536.00
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
Allendale Mutual Insurance CompanyProvidence
In the State of Rhode Island
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 323,279,280.15
Stocks	245,558,173.85
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,011,476.38
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	8,888,598.13
Other Assets	35,387,813.42
TOTAL ASSETS	\$549,344,978.00
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 50,859,273.90
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	1,200,000.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	224,147,520.87
Reserve Taxes	10,907,087.00
All Other Liabilities	24,788,946.50
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$301,146,941.27
Guaranty Fund	\$ 750,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	247,448,536.73
Surplus as regards policyholders	\$248,198,594.73
TOTAL	\$549,344,978.00

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 6,245,541.37
Direct Losses Paid	3,472,794.61
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
Jewelers Mutual Insurance Company164 East Wisconsin Avenue, Neenah
In the State of Wisconsin
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 1,727,184.63
Stocks	344,689.28
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	14,181.54
Real Estate Owned	137,089.15
Cash and Bank Deposits	454,973.00
Policy Loans and Notes	2,617,738.00
Premiums Deferred and Uncollected	232,659.83
Cash and Bank Deposits	2,394,014.98
All Other Assets	22,826.27
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,833,573.75
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 146,446.70
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	7,031.16
Reserve Unearned Premiums	885,724.88
Reserve Taxes	307,545.68
All Other Liabilities	94,841.60
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,351,149.89
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 330,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	1,252,422.82
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 1,582,422.82
TOTAL	\$2,833,573.75

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 189,103.94
Direct Losses Paid	27,683.40
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
Arkwright-Boston Manufacturers Mutual
Insurance Company225 Wyman Street, Waltham
In the State of Massachusetts
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$125,577,776.70
Stocks	158,847,460.33
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	426,000.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,657,701.71
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	13,193,884.09
Other Assets	9,828,677.38
TOTAL ASSETS	\$309,703,601.20
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 26,011,512.52
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	540,000.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	117,382,033.87
Reserve Taxes	6,989,500.00
All Other Liabilities	7,543,296.68
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$150,430,343.05
Guaranty Fund	\$ 61,581.91
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	148,657,221.74
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$149,272,733.15
TOTAL	\$309,703,601.20

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 2,033,351.83
Direct Losses Paid	3,665,592.22
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Company
of WisconsinWauwatosa in the State of Wisconsin
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$601,885,107.27
Stocks	118,233,097.05
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	26,828,185.27
Real Estate Owned	5,277,811.81
Cash and Bank Deposits	11,609,512.24
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	17,646,432.15
Other Assets	17,646,432.15
TOTAL ASSETS	\$800,748,086.15
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$150,871,500.00
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$1,080,800.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	108,643,135.84
Reserve Taxes	4,332,150.00
All Other Liabilities	16,516,556.13
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$631,223,278.87
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 47,110,092.25
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$122,414,709.28
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$169,534,801.61
TOTAL	\$800,748,086.15

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 3,430,588.42
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 415,270,806.51
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Company175 Berkeley Street, Boston
In the State of Massachusetts
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$130,319,540.00
Stocks	30,375,380.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	617,880.00
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	11,067,087.00
Other Assets	4,181,304.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$206,561,124.00
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$113,341,081.00
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$1,200,000.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	26,457,238.00
Reserve Taxes	3,889,327.00
All Other Liabilities	2,780,126.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$140,708,674.00
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 20,864,944.00
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	750,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	28,188,404.00
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 48,888,248.00
TOTAL	\$206,561,124.00

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 7,614,976.00
Direct Losses Paid	2,440,942.00
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
Auto-Owners (Mutual) Insurance Company308 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing
In the State of Michigan
on the 31st day of December, 1971

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$115,700,912.00
Stocks	80,830,915.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	4,729,434.00
Real Estate Owned	2,617,738.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	5,009,851.00
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	17,859,465.00
Other Assets	2,812,708.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$178,557,068.00
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 844,801.00
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	\$ 1,823,778.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	\$ 55,999,402.00
Reserve Taxes	\$ 1,081,400.00
All Other Liabilities	\$ 6,416,917.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$61,140,598.00
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 3,038,122.00
Guaranty Fund	\$ 1,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$ 44,199,548.00
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 48,251,668.00
TOTAL	\$178,557,068.00

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 7,389,781.00
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 1,200,679.00
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
Grain Dealers Mutual Insurance CompanyIndianapolis in the State of Indiana
on the 31st day of December, 1971

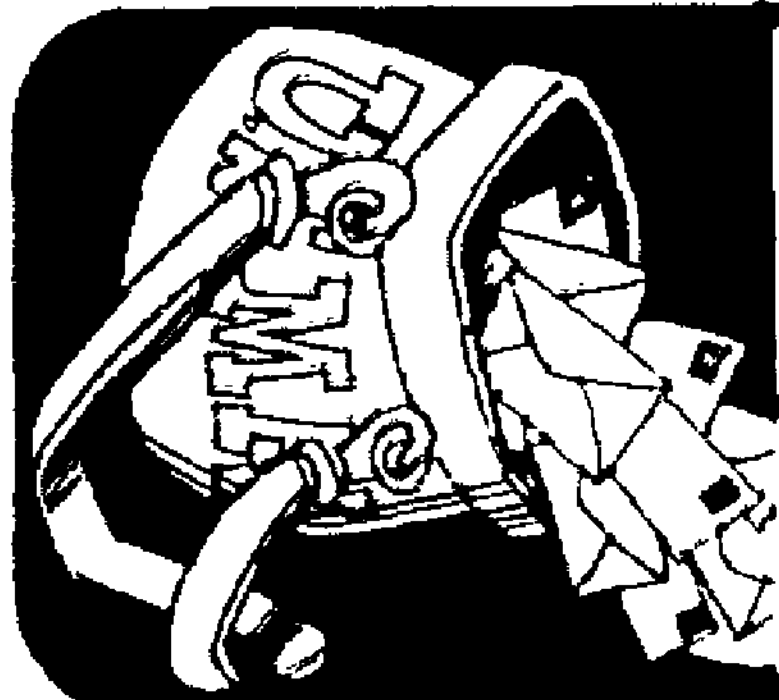
ASSETS	
Bonds	\$ 18,117,603.07
Stocks	6,324,351.85
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	37,478.79
Real Estate Owned	1,606,939.31
Cash and Bank Deposits	828,353.36
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	2,710,181.31
Other Assets	1,086,008.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$23,398,296.71
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 7,339,297.70
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	1,548,531.04
Reserve Unearned Premiums	12,149,781.29
Reserve Taxes	833,208.33
All Other Liabilities	1,482,658.46
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$22,733,416.78
Special Surplus Funds	\$ 1,272,707.68
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	\$ 750,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$ 7,622,144.85
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 9,644,551.93
TOTAL	\$23,398,296.71

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 2,987,941.78
Direct Losses Paid	\$ 24,840,128.39
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 30, July 7, 14, 1972.	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
Brotherhood Mutual Insurance Company1615 Vance Avenue, Fort Wayne
In the State of Indiana 46805
on the 31st day of December,

TV TIME





Tv Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

For some time, my family and I have been tormented by our lack of memory. Re: the name of Mark Favor of RAWHIDE.

We know he drowned while working on the set some years ago. Can you tell us his real name?

E.R.

We, too, had to search our memories for this answer. It is our understanding that the role, Gil (not Mark) Favor, was played by Eric Fleming. Minds at ease now?

* * *

I'm an Alfred Hitchcock fan and would like to know how old is he? Is he married?

C. J.



Alfred Hitchcock

Alfred Hitchcock, master of deollery, will be 72 on August 12. His reputation for the 'unusual' preceded him to the U.S. Hitch was born in England, where he directed several shows, most of which were suspense stories.

On the set, Hitchcock's only wasted motions are devoted to practical jokes. He has had a legend built around him for his 'gastronic prowess', but as of late he has lost about 100 pounds. Hitch despises exercises, so he had to almost stop eating to lose so much weight.

The former Alma Reville, married Hitchcock in 1926. She was his assistant director at the time. Since then, Mrs. Hitchcock has often worked with the

director on his films as a writer, adviser, and general assistant.

* * *

I read the TV Mailbag every week and enjoy it very much. I wonder if you would tell me a little more about Lee Majors and Charles Rowe. What are the marital status, height, etc. of each?

D.D.



Lee Majors

Lee started his acting career with a bang. His first audition resulted in his co-starring in THE BIG VALLEY series. Majors is unmarried and makes his home near Malibu Beach. In his spare time he sings, plays the guitar, and writes songs. Incidentally, Lee is 6' tall and weighs approximately 175.

Charles Rowe is one very busy man. He accepts as many invitations as possible to speak or make personal appearances. He was introduced to broadcasting news while a part-time employee of a South Dakota radio station. He worked there to pay his way through college. Charles liked reporting so much that he abandoned his plans to become an engineer. From there he worked for several stations until he has become the regular newsmen on KENNEDY AND CO.

Good news, gals, the 6' newsmen is still a bachelor. He resides on Chicago's Near-North Side.

On the ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK, is the skating fake? Are the interviews just a 'put-on? How old is Robert Wagner?

D.K.

How can the skating be fake? Of course the skating isn't fake, but some of the 'fights' are exaggerated. The skaters have perfected their timing so that it looks believable. The interviews are more fake than are the fights. You might say they are 'put-ons', but the public seems to thoroughly enjoy their antics. They certainly hold the viewers attention.

Robert is a native of Detroit, Michigan. He was born in 1930. Some would say that he is just now entering the 'prime of his life'.

* * *

I would like you to send me Meredith MacRae's address. I would like to know how old she is and what is her favorite food? What is her phone number?

J. S.



Meredith Mac Rae

Meredith, 28, is the daughter of Gordon and Sheila MacRae. As a youngster, she appeared as an extra in several motions pictures that starred her father. After two years she withdrew from UCLA to take a regular spot on MY THREE SONS, and later on PETTICOAT JUNCTION.

On April 19, 1969, she was married to Greg Mullavey in a

ceremony performed by a monk at the Self-Realization Fellowship Lake Shrine. The couple hope to be able to work together as a team. Both are avid football fans. We can't tell you her favorite food, but we can tell you she is wild about any kind of pet. She also enjoys playing bridge, poetry, and water sports. Sorry, no phone number. Write her instead, c/o CBS-TV, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90036.

* * *

What does Dustin Hoffman plan to do? I think he is the greatest.

M. T.

In reality, Dustin would like again to direct as he did in community theatres when he couldn't get acting jobs. He finds directing more fulfilling and relaxing than he finds acting.

* * *

My husband and I have a \$5 bet going and only you can settle it. We saw the movie, "Fistful of Dollars", starring Clint Eastwood. My husband claims that he starred in a TV series in which he played a cowboy named Bronco Lane. I say no. Please help settle this.

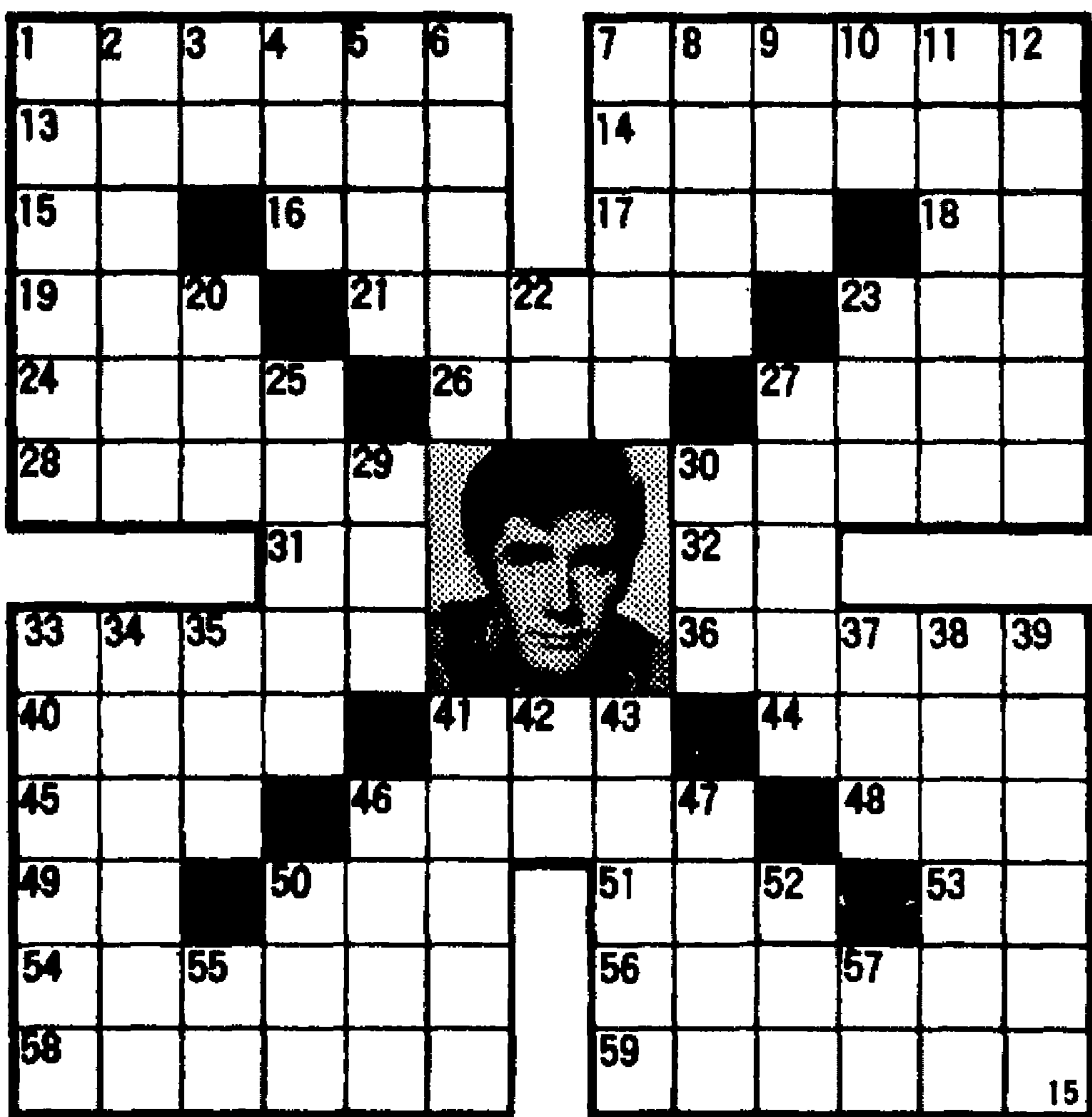
B. B.



Clint Eastwood

Maybe you can call the bet even. Your husband is partly right. Clint did star in a TV series, but not as Bronco Lane. He was Rowdy Yates on the RAWHIDE series.

TEST PATTERN



ACROSS

- 1, 7 Lately seen on Emergency
13 Namesakes of a Ford
14 — Shore
15 United Nations (ab.)
16 Educational orgn. (ab.)
17 Auxiliary (ab.)
18 Intermediate musical note
19 Prohibit
21 Garment for Miss Burnett
23 Adams or Rickles
24 Feminine suffix
26 Was seated
27 Received at
General Hospital
28 Susan —
30 Detection device
31 Egan's initials
- 32 Truth — Consequences
33 Brinkley or Cassidy
36 Mills or Reed
40 — Adams
41 Arnie's — Russel
44 Sue —
45 Numeral (ab.)
46 Melodies
48 Age (arch.)
49 Miss Lupino's monogram
50 Movie of — Weekend
51 Wild Kingdom primate
53 Mr. Ray's initials
54 Sesame —
56 Peaceful
58 Room 222 assignments
59 Graves or Wright

DOWN

- 1 Role for Dave Madden
2 Elaborately adorned
3 Newhart's hanky marks
4 German article
5 He plays Mr. Brady
6 Russian rulers
7 Sumptuous meal
8 Eskimo knives
9 Careless
10 Chinese distance unit
11 Role for Miss Moorehead
12 Carl or Rob
20 Ultimate degree
22 Mr. Ames' monogram
23 Tom to Eddie Corbett
25 Weird
27 One of the Bradys
29 Skelton or Buttons
30 Taylor or Serling
33 Room 222's — Nicholas
34 Mature persons
35 Vigor
37 Louis —
38 Lloyd and Kathy
39 Arnie's daughter
41 Songs for two
- 42 Initials of a Nelson
43 Slightest
46 Them
47 German vice-admiral
50 Beverage for Treacher
52 Make a mistake
55 Mr. Stack's shirt inscription
57 Dame Evans' initials

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



On the Cover



Davy Jones hosts music and variety special Saturday

Singer-actor Davy Jones dons a clownsuit to host an exciting special, "Pop!" on Saturday afternoon, July 15. The Osmond Brothers, the Mike Curb Congregation, the comedy team of Hudson and Landry, new pop idol Michael Gray and the dynamic Sunday's Child sing, dance and mingle with the audience when they guest star with ex-Monkee Davy. "American Bandstand," normally seen during this time period, will be pre-empted for this Saturday special on the ABC Television Network.

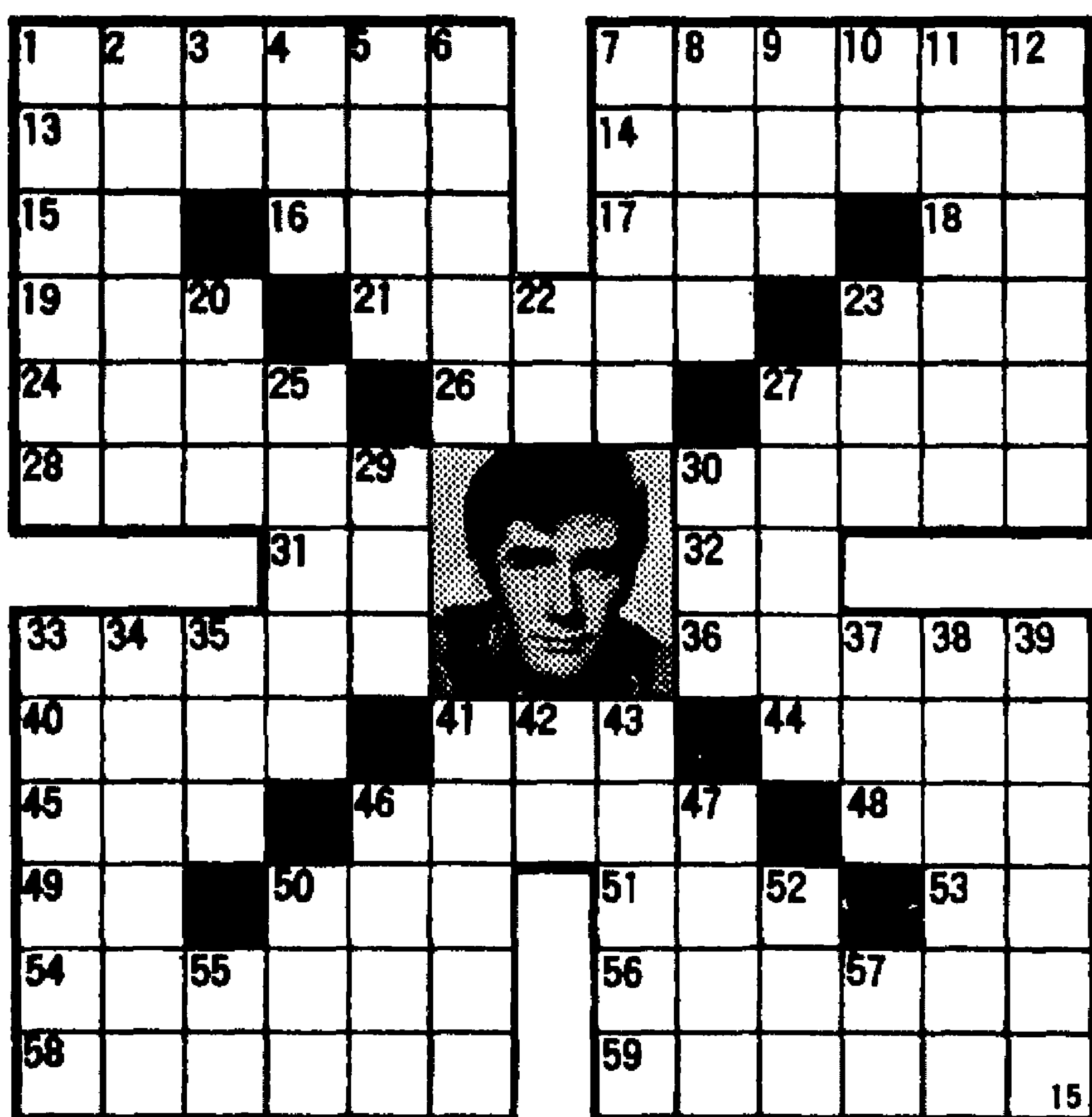


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Station Listing Information

- 2 —WBBM—TV (CBS)
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7 —WLS—TV (ABC)
9 —WGN—TV (Independent)
11 —WTTW
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| 18 Intermediate musical note | 45 Numeral (ab.) |
| 19 Prohibit | 46 Melodies |
| 21 Garment for Miss Burnett | 48 Age (arch.) |
| 23 Adams or Rickles | 49 Miss Lupino's monogram |
| 24 Feminine suffix | 50 Movie of — Weekend |
| 26 Was seated | 51 Wild Kingdom primate |
| 27 Received at | 53 Mr. Ray's initials |
| General Hospital | 54 Sesame — |
| 28 Susan — | 56 Peaceful |
| 30 Detection device | 58 Room 222 assignments |
| 31 Egan's initials | 59 Graves or Wright |

DOWN

- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 Role for Dave Madden | 42 Initials of a Nelson |
| 2 Elaborately adorned | 43 Slightest |
| 3 Newhart's hanky marks | 46 Them |
| 4 German article | 47 German vice-admiral |
| 5 He plays Mr. Brady | 50 Beverage for Treacher |
| 6 Russian rulers | 52 Make a mistake |
| 7 Sumptuous meal | 55 Mr. Stack's shirt inscription |
| 8 Eskimo knives | 57 Dame Evans' initials |
| 9 Careless | |
| 10 Chinese distance unit | |
| 11 Role for Miss Moorehead | |
| 12 Carl or Rob | |
| 20 Ultimate degree | |
| 22 Mr. Ames' monogram | |
| 23 Tom to Eddie Corbett | |
| 25 Weird | |
| 27 One of the Bradys | |
| 29 Skelton or Buttons | |
| 30 Taylor or Serling | |
| 33 Room 222's — Nicholas | |
| 34 Mature persons | |
| 35 Vigor | |
| 37 Louis — | |
| 38 Lloyd and Kathy | |
| 39 Arnie's daughter | |
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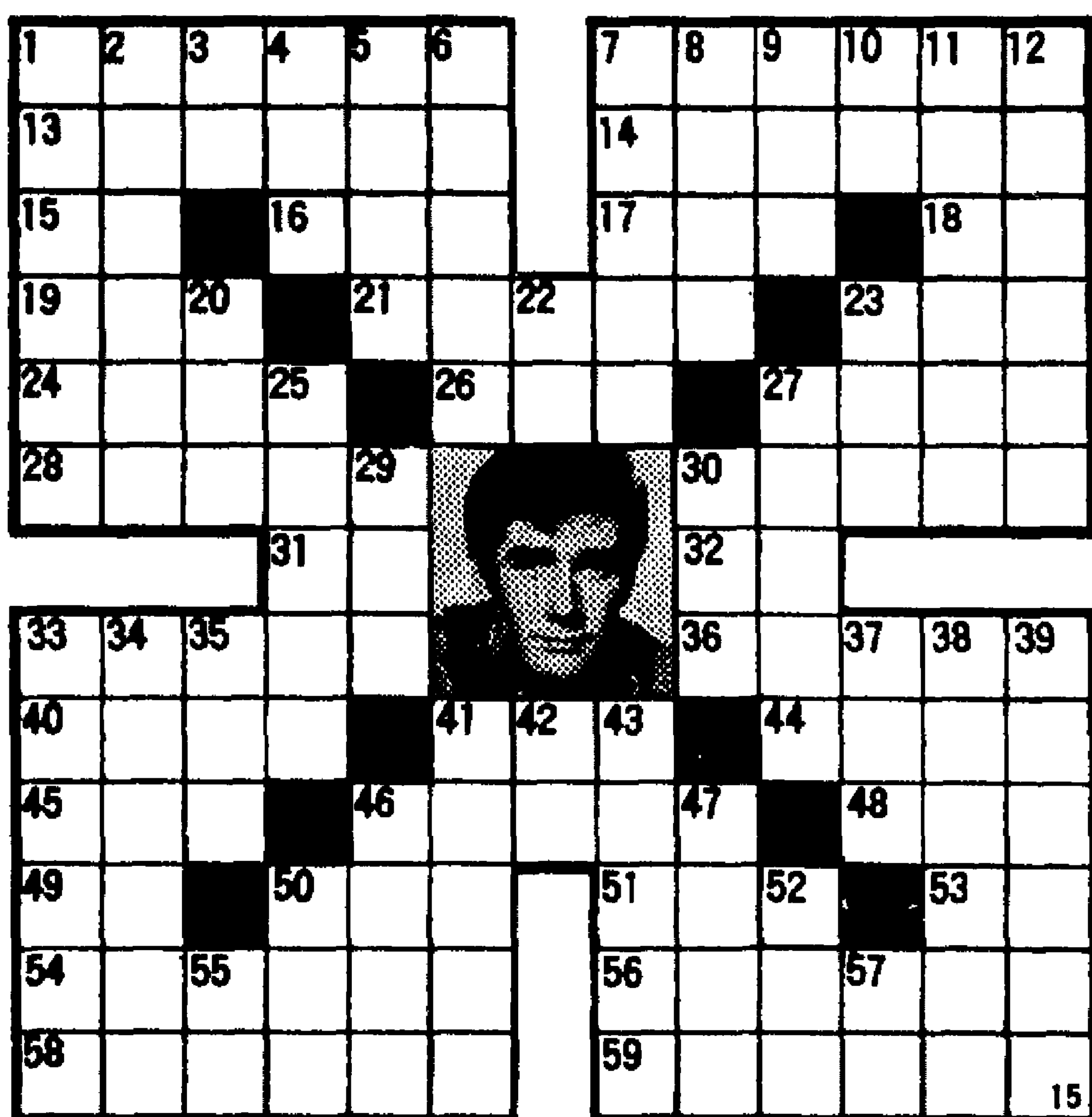


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Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

- 5:50 (2) **Thought For the Day**
 5:55 (2) **News**
 6:00 (2) **Summer Semester**
 (5) **Station Exchange**
 FRI: It's Never Too Early. This program will summarize all of the information presented during the previous four programs, with special emphasis on starting a correct diet pattern as early as possible.
 MON: The Retirement Years - A New Challenge. General background discussions about retirement, a phase in one's life, importance of planning and preparing for retirement, trends, myths about retirement, a preview of the following nine programs.
 TUES: Enjoying Health in The Later Years. A positive approach to the physical aspects of aging.
 WED: Mental Health in the Later Years. A positive approach to life: how it meets it changes, challenges, problems and opportunities and changing roles.
 THURS: Financial Planning for the Retirement Years. Anticipating financial requirements of the later years, planning alternative resources related to identified needs.
 6:15 (9) **News**
 6:25 (7) **Reflections**
 6:30 (2) **It's Worth Knowing**
 (5) **Town and Farm**
 (7) **Perspectives**
 A series with University of Chicago faculty members and guests, about college subjects and current events.
 (9) **Five Minutes to Live By**
 6:35 (5) **Today in Chicago**
 (9) **Top O' The Morning**
 With host Orion Samuelson. Report on time, temperature, news and agriculture for the area within 150 miles. The previous days trading at Peoria's Union Stock Yards, the Board of Trade and the Mercantile Exchange
 6:55 (7) **Earl Nightingale**
 7:00 (2) **CBS News**
 (5) **Today Show**
 News, interviews and special features with host Frank McGee and Barbara Walters, Joe Garagiola and Frank Blair.
 (7) **News**
 (9) **Ray Rayner Show**
 7:05 (7) **Kennedy and Co.**
 With host Bob Kennedy and well-known guests and features.
 8:00 (2) **Captain Kangaroo**
 (9) **Garfield Goose**
 8:30 (7) **Prize Movie**
 (See Movie Guide)
 FRI: "Track of the Vampire"
 MON: "Paranoiac"
 TUES: "Velvet Touch"
 WED: "California"
 THURS: "Our Hearts Were Growing Up"
 (9) **Romper Room**
 Miss Elizabeth leads youngsters in

the studio and those at home in educational games and activities.

- (11) **Mister Rogers**
 9:00 (2) **Lucy Show**
 Comedy show starring Lucille Ball.
 (5) **Dinah's Place**
 (9) **New Zoo Revue**
 (11) **Sesame Street**
 (26) **Stock Market Observer**
 9:10 (26) **TV Education**
 Primary, secondary and advanced educational programs beginning now and continuing at varying times throughout the day.
 9:20 (26) **Ben Larson Interviews**
 9:30 (2) **Beverly Hillbillies**
 (5) **Concentration**
 Bob Clayton conducts a game based on power of concentration and recall.
 (9) **Virginia Graham Show**
 9:55 (26) **N.Y. Active Stocks**
 10:00 (2) **Family Affair**
 Comedy series starring Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot.
 (5) **Sale of the Century**
 Joe Garagiola takes one lucky person on a spending spree.
 (11) **Mister Rogers**
 (26) **Business News**
 10:20 (9) **Fashions in Sewing**
 10:30 (2) **Love of Life**
 Drama starring Audrey Peters.
 (5) **Hollywood Squares**
 Celebrity panelists provide answers (Sometimes contrived) to questions posed by host Peter Marshall.
 (7) **Bewitched**
 Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York and Agnes Moorehead.
 (9) **Merv Griffin Show**
 (11) **Lilias, Yoga and You**
 (26) **News**
 11:00 (2) **Where the Heart Is**
 Drama starring Diana Van Der Vlis.
 (5) **Jeopardy**
 Art Fleming leads this game of skill and knowledge.
 (7) **Password**
 Game show with host Allen Ludden as two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary.
 (11) **TV Education**
 FRI: Love, Tennis
 MON: Self Defense For Women
 TUES: Designing Women
 WED: French Chef
 THURS: How do Your Children Grow?
 (26) **Business News**
 11:15 (26) **Views of the Market**
 11:25 (2) **CBS News**
 11:30 (2) **Search for Tomorrow**
 Drama starring Mary Stuart.
 (5) **Who, What or Where Game**
 Game show with host Art James.
 (7) **Split Second**
 Fast-paced question-and-answer game with host Tom Kennedy.
 (11) **Viewpoint on Nutrition**
 (26) **News**
 11:55 (5) **NBC News**

FRIDAY

July 14



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

Morning Listings on Page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) **Lee Phillip Show**
 (5) **Noon Report**
 (7) **All My Children**
 Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
 (9) **Bozo's Circus**
 With Ned Locke, Ringmaster, Bob Bell as Bozo, Bob Trender's Big Top Band, Roy Brown as Cooky The Clown and Bozo cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes and guest stars performing under the Big Top.
 (11) **Sesame Street**
 (26) **Business News**
 12:15 (26) **Ask an Expert**
 12:30 (2) **As the World Turns**
 Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
 (5) **Three on a Match**
 Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
 (7) **Let's Make A Deal**
 Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
 12:45 (26) **Gene Inger Report**
 1:00 (2) **Love Is a Many Splendored Thing**
 Serial drama.
 (5) **Days of Our Lives**
 Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
 (7) **Newlywed Game**
 Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
 (9) **News**
 (11) **Evening at Pops**
 (26) **Market Basket**
 1:15 (9) **Lead Off Man**
 1:20 (32) **News**
 1:25 (9) **Baseball**
 Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
 1:30 (2) **Guiding Light**
 Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
 (5) **The Doctors**
 Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
 (7) **Dating Game**
 Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
 (26) **Ask An Expert**
 (32) **Jack LaLanne**
 2:00 (2) **Secret Storm**
 Serial drama starring Lori March.
 (5) **Another World**
 Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.
 (7) **General Hospital**
 Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
 (11) **Guitar, Guitar**
 (26) **Business News**
 (32) **What Every Woman Wants to Know**

- 2:30 (2) **Edge of Night**
 Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
 (5) **Return To Peyton Place**
 Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
 (7) **One Life to Live**
 Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
 (11) **Western Civilization**
 (26) **News**
 (32) **Galloping Gourmet**
 2:50 (26) **Commodity Comments**
 3:00 (2) **My Three Sons**
 Comedy show starring Fred MacMurray.
 (5) **Somerset**
 Serial drama as a companion program to "Another World."
 (7) **Love, American Style**
 Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
 (11) **Western Civilization**
 (26) **Harambee**
 (32) **Felix the Cat**
 3:30 (2) **The Early Show**
 "Island of the Burning Doomed" (See Movie Guide)
 (5) **Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show**
 (7) **The 3:30 Movie**
 "Spencer's Mountain" Part II (See Movie Guide)
 (11) **Lilias, Yoga and You**
 (32) **Magilla Gorilla**
 3:45 (32) **Speed Racer**
 4:00 (5) **Mike Douglas**
 (9) **Lost In Space**
 (11) **Love, Tennis**
 (26) **Gale Sayers Comments**
 4:15 (32) **Cartoons**
 4:30 (11) **Misterogers Neighborhood**
 (26) **Soul Train**
 (32) **Baseball**
 White Sox vs. Baltimore
 5:00 (5) (7) (9) **News, Weather, Sports**
 (11) **Sesame Street**
 (44) **Sig Sakowicz Show**
 5:30 (2) **CBS News**
 (7) **ABC News**
 (9) **I Love Lucy**
 "Little Ricky Gets A Dog" Lucy and husband Ricky both are determined to get rid of the puppy after their five-year-old son brings it home, as are their landlords. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.
 (26) **A Black's View of the News**
 (44) **Early Indiana News**
 5:35 (44) **Sig Sakowicz Show**
 5:45 (26) **Information-26**
 5:55 (44) **Wall Street Report**

EVENING

6:00 (2) (5) (7) **News, Weather, Sports**
 (9) **Andy Griffith**
 (11) **Electric Company**
 (26) **Natacha**
 (44) **Race Track News And Sports**
 6:30 (2) **Circus!**

Today's Hi-Lites



Ray Bolger

- 7:00 **(2) O'Hara, U.S. Treasury**
David Janssen pursues an engraver and printer of high grade counterfeit currency.
- 7:30 **(7) Partridge Family**
Ray Bolger and Rosemary de Camp guest star. Grandpa and Grandma are splitting up because Grandpa wants to hit the hippie trail to Big Sur.
- 8:30 **(7) Odd Couple**
Richard Fredricks plays himself—leading baritone of the New York City Opera—in a madcap version of "Rigoletto."

(5) Hollywood Squares

(9) Dick Van Dyke

"My Blonde-Haired Brunette" Laura turns herself into a blonde femme fatale when she fears the romance in her marriage is fading. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.

(11) Electric Company

(44) Rick Talley Sports

7:00 **(2) O'Hara, U.S. Treasury**
O'Hara pursues an engraver and printer of high-grade counterfeit currency to save the fugitive's life as well as to bring him to justice.

(5) Sanford and Son

"Return of the Barracuda." Fred woos widow Donna Harris (Lynn Hamilton) once again, so Lamont threatens to get married too.

(7) Brady Bunch

"Cindy Brady, Lady" Cindy is frustrated that she is the youngest in the family until she discovers that she has a secret admirer.

(9) Friday Evening Movie

"Holiday for Lovers" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Washington: Week in Review

Veteran Washington correspondents review the week's top stories in a lively and informal round-table discussion hosted by NPACT senior correspondent Robert MacNeil.

(26) Viernes Espectaculares
Spanish drama and variety.

(32) Baseball Report

(44) Outdoor Sportsman

7:15 **(32) Baseball**

White Sox vs. Baltimore (Game # 2)

7:30 **(5) NBC Friday Night at the Movies**

"Triple Play '72" (See Movie Guide)

(7) Partridge Family

"The Forty Year Itch" Ray Bolger and Rosemary De Camp guest star. The Partridges try to reconcile Grandpa and Grandma, who are splitting up because Grandpa wants to hit the hippie trail to Big Sur.

(11) Film Odyssey

"Knife in the Water". Roman Polanski film is a taut study of the interaction between two men and a woman confined to a sailboat.

(44) Movie Game

8:00 **(2) CBS Friday Night Movie**

"Face of Fear" (See Movie Guide)

(7) Room 222

"I Gave My Love" Ruth McDevitt guest stars. A teacher at Whitman High is charged with teaching sex education without parents' consent and could be dismissed.

(44) Merri Dee Show

8:05 **(20) Mathematics**

8:30 **(7) Odd Couple**

"Does Your Mother Know You're Out, Rigoletto?" Richard Fredericks plays himself — leading baritone of the New York City Opera — in a madcap version of "Rigoletto." John Wheeler is also featured.

(44) Big Story

8:50 **(20) Music**

9:00 **(7) Love, American Style**

"Love and the Eyewitness" with Michael Anderson, Jr., Jack Burns, Joanna Cameron and Charles Dierkop; "Love and the Plumber" with Louise Lasser, Howard Morris and Cindy Malone; "Love and the College Professor" with Shelley Berman, Nina Shipment, Ivor Francis and Angel Thompkins; and "Love and the Lady Barber" with Ann Prentiss and Frank Sutton.

(9) Perry Mason

"The Case of the Wrathful Wraith" Seances and a "corpse" that won't stay dead make Perry Mason's job more difficult. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

(32) Of Lands and Seas

9:25 **(44) Paul Harvey Comments**

9:30 **(2) The Governor And J.J.**

Neva Patterson and James Callahan are featured. George receives an



She 'rang' ...he answered

ROMANCE—Redd Foxx, as Fred Sanford, makes it known he is serious about his feelings for guest-starring Lynn Hamilton when he presents her with a ring in "The Return of the Barracuda" Friday, July 14 on the NBC Television Network's "Sanford and Son" colorcast.

offer to join the President's press staff and then hopes that Drinkwater will ask him to remain at the state capital.

(5) Monty Nash

(11) Film Odyssey

Repeat of 7:30 program.

(44) Underground

9:35 **(20) Political Science**

10:00 **(2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News, Weather, Sports**

(32) Get Smart

Smart returns home to find 99 in her bed with a black eye. Then a phone call from the Chief explains that the girl is an impostor, but he should play along.

(44) NW Indiana Report

10:30 **(2) CBS Late Movie**
"Illustrated Man" (See Movie Guide)

(5) The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson

(7) The Dick Cavett Show



(9) the RELENTLESS FOUR Stalk terrorized town

(9) WGN Presents

"Relentless Four" (See Movie Guide)

(26) Simplemente Maria

(32) Screaming Yellow Theatre I

"Buried Alive" (See Movie Guide)

(44) World Series of Tennis

11:30 **(11) Film Odyssey**

Repeat of 7:30 program.

(26) Nino

(44) Telecine 44

12:00 **(5) Tilmon Tempo**

(7) Kennedy at Night

12:15 **(32) Screaming Yellow Theatre II**

"Ghosts on the Loose" (See Movie Guide)

12:20 **(9) News**

12:30 **(2) News**

12:45 **(2) Fright Night**

"The Snorkel" (See Movie Guide)

12:50 **(9) John Wayne Theatre**

1:00 **(5) Midnight Movie 5**

"Sword Without A Country" (See Movie Guide)

(7) Friday Night Movie

"Racing Blood" (See Movie Guide)

1:55 **(9) Biography**

Benito Mussolini—The dust of World War I had barely settled when the pompous figure of Benito Mussolini strutted before the Italian people. This garish showman managed to marshal an entire nation behind a new and dangerous banner called "Fascism." Far from being a laughable clown, he was the first of the modern dictators, and his regime spawned terror, destruction, and death.

2:25 **(9) News**

2:35 **(9) Five Minutes to Live By**

2:35 **(7) Reflections**

2:40 **(2) Late Show**

"Joe Louis Story" (See Movie Guide)

4:30 **(2) I Spy**

5:00 **(2) Late Report**

5:05 **(2) Meditation**

Today's Hi-Lites



Ray Bolger

- 7:00 **(2) O'Hara, U.S. Treasury**
David Janssen pursues an engraver and printer of high grade counterfeit currency.
- 7:30 **(7) Partridge Family**
Ray Bolger and Rosemary de Camp guest star. Grandpa and Grandma are splitting up because Grandpa wants to hit the hippie trail to Big Sur.
- 8:30 **(7) Odd Couple**
Richard Fredricks plays himself—leading baritone of the New York City Opera—in a madcap version of "Rigoletto."

(5) Hollywood Squares

(9) Dick Van Dyke

"My Blonde-Haired Brunette" Laura turns herself into a blonde femme fatale when she fears the romance in her marriage is fading. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.

(11) Electric Company

(44) Rick Talley Sports

7:00 **(2) O'Hara, U.S. Treasury**
O'Hara pursues an engraver and printer of high-grade counterfeit currency to save the fugitive's life as well as to bring him to justice.

(5) Sanford and Son

"Return of the Barracuda." Fred woos widow Donna Harris (Lynn Hamilton) once again, so Lamont threatens to get married too.

(7) Brady Bunch

"Cindy Brady, Lady" Cindy is frustrated that she is the youngest in the family until she discovers that she has a secret admirer.

(9) Friday Evening Movie

"Holiday for Lovers" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Washington: Week in Review

Veteran Washington correspondents review the week's top stories in a lively and informal round-table discussion hosted by NPACT senior correspondent Robert MacNeil.

(26) Viernes Espectaculares
Spanish drama and variety.

(32) Baseball Report

(44) Outdoor Sportsman

7:15 **(32) Baseball**

White Sox vs. Baltimore (Game # 2)

7:30 **(5) NBC Friday Night at the Movies**

"Triple Play '72" (See Movie Guide)

(7) Partridge Family

"The Forty Year Itch" Ray Bolger and Rosemary De Camp guest star. The Partridges try to reconcile Grandpa and Grandma, who are splitting up because Grandpa wants to hit the hippie trail to Big Sur.

(11) Film Odyssey

"Knife in the Water". Roman Polanski film is a taut study of the interaction between two men and a woman confined to a sailboat.

(44) Movie Game

8:00 **(2) CBS Friday Night Movie**

"Face of Fear" (See Movie Guide)

(7) Room 222

"I Gave My Love" Ruth McDevitt guest stars. A teacher at Whitman High is charged with teaching sex education without parents' consent and could be dismissed.

(44) Merri Dee Show

8:05 **(20) Mathematics**

8:30 **(7) Odd Couple**

"Does Your Mother Know You're Out, Rigoletto?" Richard Fredericks plays himself — leading baritone of the New York City Opera — in a madcap version of "Rigoletto." John Wheeler is also featured.

(44) Big Story

8:50 **(20) Music**

9:00 **(7) Love, American Style**

"Love and the Eyewitness" with Michael Anderson, Jr., Jack Burns, Joanna Cameron and Charles Dierkop; "Love and the Plumber" with Louise Lasser, Howard Morris and Cindy Malone; "Love and the College Professor" with Shelley Berman, Nina Shipment, Ivor Francis and Angel Thompkins; and "Love and the Lady Barber" with Ann Prentiss and Frank Sutton.

(9) Perry Mason

"The Case of the Wrathful Wraith" Seances and a "corpse" that won't stay dead make Perry Mason's job more difficult. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

(32) Of Lands and Seas

9:25 **(44) Paul Harvey Comments**

9:30 **(2) The Governor And J.J.**

Neva Patterson and James Callahan are featured. George receives an



She 'rang' ...he answered

ROMANCE—Redd Foxx, as Fred Sanford, makes it known he is serious about his feelings for guest-starring Lynn Hamilton when he presents her with a ring in "The Return of the Barracuda" Friday, July 14 on the NBC Television Network's "Sanford and Son" colorcast.

offer to join the President's press staff and then hopes that Drinkwater will ask him to remain at the state capital.

(5) Monty Nash

(11) Film Odyssey

Repeat of 7:30 program.

(44) Underground

9:35 **(20) Political Science**

10:00 **(2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News, Weather, Sports**

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Smart returns home to find 99 in her bed with a black eye. Then a phone call from the Chief explains that the girl is an impostor, but he should play along.

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2:40 **(2) Late Show**

"Joe Louis Story" (See Movie Guide)

4:30 **(2) I Spy**

5:00 **(2) Late Report**

5:05 **(2) Meditation**

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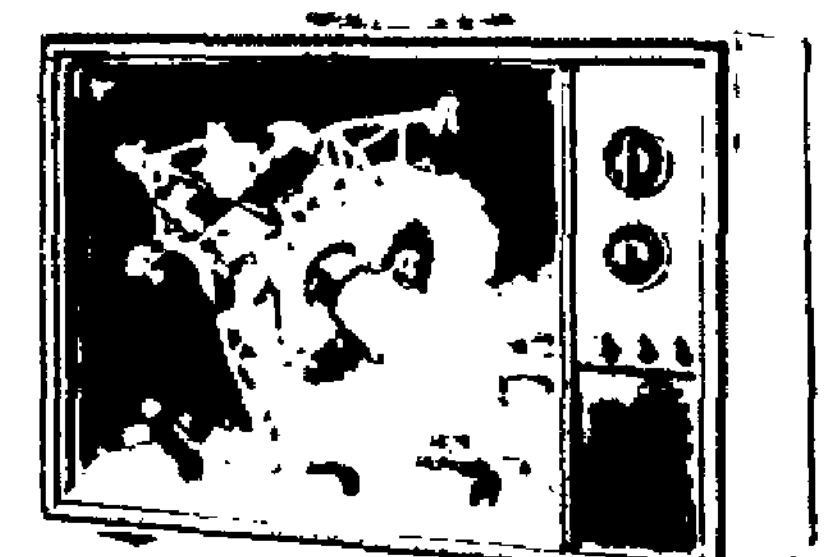



**Sports
On TV**

FRIDAY	
1:25 (9)	Baseball Cubs vs Atlanta Braves
4:30 (32)	Baseball White Sox vs Baltimore
7:15 (32)	Baseball White Sox vs Baltimore (Game No. 2)
SATURDAY	
12:30 (11)	Love, Tennis
1:00 (5)	NBC Baseball
1:10 (9)	Baseball Cubs vs Atlanta Braves
4:00 (7)	The British Open
6:00 (32)	Baseball White Sox vs Baltimore

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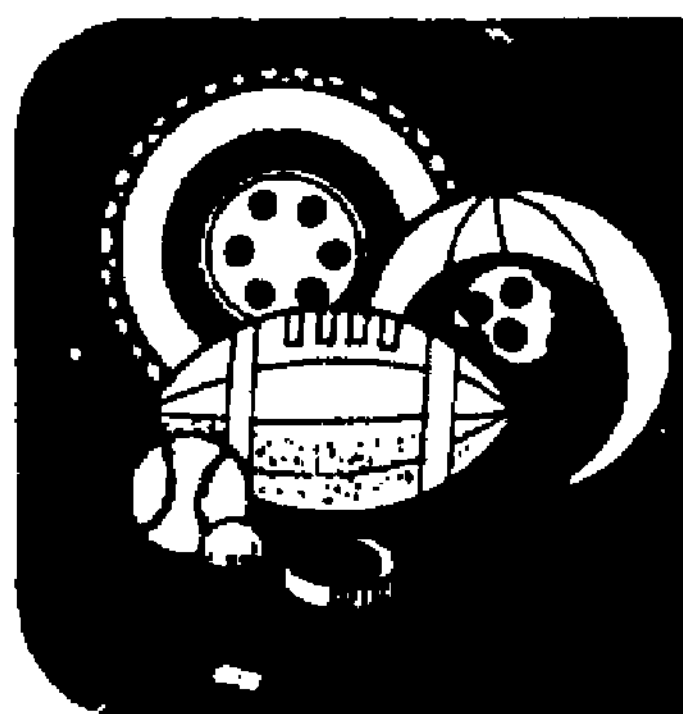
Nicklaus on third leg of golf's 'Grand Slam'

Jack Nicklaus (left), considered by many to be the greatest golfer in the world, congratulates Lee Trevino following the playoff round in last year's U.S. Open, in which Trevino beat Nicklaus. Trevino is always favored when he goes "one-on-one" with other golfers. They will be vying for the first prize and the prestige of the the British Open Championship at the Muirfield Golf Links in Gullane, East Lothian, Scotland. Trevino won the British Open last year. The ABC Television Network will televise the final round of the 1973 British Open, via satellite, Saturday, July 15.

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Sports On TV

SUNDAY

- 1:15 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs Atlanta Braves
- 2:00 (2) AAU International Champions
National Diving Championships
- 2:00 (32) Baseball
White Sox at Baltimore
- 3:00 (44) World Series of Tennis
- 3:30 (2) CBS Tennis Classic
Emerson vs Rosewall
- 4:30 (5) Golf with the Pros
Stan Mikita vs David Ogilvie
- 4:45 (32) Baseball (Game No. 2)
White Sox at Baltimore

MONDAY

- 1:25 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs Cinn. Reds
- 7:00 (5) NBC Baseball

TUESDAY

- 1:25 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs Cinn. Reds
- 7:00 (44) Autosport '72
Hi-lites of the Road America Trans
AM and the L & M Continental F/5000.
- 8:00 (32) Baseball
White Sox at Detroit

WEDNESDAY

- 1:25 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs Cinn. Reds
- 8:00 (32) Baseball
White Sox at Detroit

Harlem Globtrotters will appear on ABC this season

ABC Sports has acquired the exclusive rights to telecast Harlem Globetrotter basketball games on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" for the next three years.

The ABC Television Network will televise one game each year on its popular Saturday afternoon sports series during the 1972-'73, 1973-'74 and 1974-'75 seasons.

The hilarious antics of the Globetrotters have entertained millions of families for decades. Trick shots, fancy ballhandling, brilliant passing and incredible dribbling are only small facets of the dazzling repertoire of the most entertaining basketball team in the world.

In addition to the uproarious routines of the athletes, their appearances are marked by the skill of outstanding basketball players, many of whom have gone on to play in the National Basketball Association. Wilt Chamberlain, Connie Hawkins and Emmette Bryant are but three of the many individual players who reached stardom in NBA competition.

The current Harlem Globetrotter team features Meadowlark Lemon—the most famous clown in the history of basketball, whose artistry with a basketball (and his ability to feign injury) have become legendary.

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She's a nice girl

WESTERN COMEDY—Mickey Rooney portrays Nelson Stool, head of Western Express, and Pamela Austin plays Betsy, the nicest girl in the West, in "World Premiere: Evil Roy Slade," a Western comedy to be colorecast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" July 15 on the NBC Television Network.

SATURDAY
July 15

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

* Paid Listings

MORNING

- 6:20 (2) Thought for The Day
- 6:25 (2) Early Report
- 6:30 (2) Summer Semester
- 6:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 (9) News
- 6:55 (7) Reflections
- 7:00 (2) Bugs Bunny (5) Dr. Doolittle (7) Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down? (9) Funny Men
- 7:30 (2) Scooby Doo, Where Are You (5) Deputy Dawg (7) Road Runner
- 7:56 (2) In the News
- 8:00 (2) Harlem Globetrotters (5) Woody Woodpecker (7) Funky Phantom (9) Treetop House
- 8:26 (2) In the News
- 8:30 (2) Help! It's The Hair Bear Bunch (5) Pink Panther Meets The Ant And The Aardvark (7) Jackson Five (9) Untamed World (11) Mister Rogers
- 8:56 (2) In the News
- 9:00 (2) Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (5) Jetsons (7) Bewitched (9) Saturday Morning Movie I "Hard Boiled Mahoney" (See Movie Guide)
- (11) Sesame Street (32) Little Rascals and the Sportsclub
- 9:26 (2) In The News
- 9:30 (2) Archie's TV Funnies (5) Barrier Reef (7) Lidsville
- 9:56 (2) In the News
- 10:00 (2) Sabrina, The Teenage Witch (5) Take A Giant Step (7) Curiosity Shop (11) Mister Rogers (32) Saturday Morning Western "Shotgun" (See Movie Guide) (44) Dee Jay's Party House
- 10:15 (5) Movie II "It's A Great Life" (See Movie Guide)
- 10:26 (2) In the News
- 10:30 (2) Josie and The Pussycats (11) Sesame Street
- 10:56 (2) In the News
- 11:00 (2) The Monkees (5) Mr. Wizard (7) Johnny Quest (44) Fiesta Sabatina
- 11:26 (2) In the News
- 11:30 (2) You Are There "Columbus and Isabella." Columbus

overcomes strong opposition within the Spanish Royal Council to financing his expedition. Queen Isabella appeals to King Ferdinand on behalf of the explorer.

- (5) Bugaloos
 - (7) Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp
- A comedy spy spoof in a world peopled entirely by chimpanzees.
- (11) Electric Company
 - (32) Crafts with Katy

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Children's Film Festival "Up in the Air" An English film telling the story of mistreated schoolboys who devise a daring exploit to escape their school-master's tyranny. Gary Smith, Jon Pertwee, Mark Colleano, Susan Payne, Gary Warren, Stephen Childs, Felix Felton and Brenda Cowling are featured.
- (5) Noon Report
- (7) Pop Singer-actor Davy Jones hosts a special for today's teens, with comedy bits and interviews.
- (32) Roller Derby
- (9) Charlando
- (11) Electric Company
- 12:30 (5) City Desk (9) Broken Arrow (TV) "The Trial" Tom Jeffords tries to keep an angry mob from lynching an Indian accused of murder. Starring Michael Ansara, John Lupton and Tamar Cooper.
- (11) Love Tennis
- 1:00 (2) Gene London Show (5) NBC Baseball Game of The Week (7) Forum (9) Lead Off Man (11) Lillas, Yoga and You (32) Sci-Fi Cinema "Evil Brain from Outer Space" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:10 (9) Baseball Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
- 1:30 (2) Different Drummers (7) Exposure (11) Saturday Afternoon At The Flicks (TV)
- 2:00 (2) Opportunity Line (7) Black on Black (26) Red Hot and Blues
- 2:30 (2) Soul Train (7) Saturday Afternoon Movie "Queen of Babylon" (See Movie Guide)
- (32) Addams Family (TV)
- 3:00 (32) Felony Squad Sam and Jim discover that a routine hit and run is actually an underworld assassination.
- 3:30 (2) Superlick "Cowboy" (See Movie Guide) (32) Gentle Ben Two fugitive brothers abduct game warden Tom Wedloe while he is on a camping trip with his son, Mark, in the deep Everglades.

Today's Hi-Lites



Andy Griffith

- 12:00 **(7) Pop!**
Singer-actor Davy Jones hosts a special for today's teens.
- 7:00 **(5) NBC Comedy Theatre**
"Wake Up, Darling" Barry Nelson wants his actress-wife, Janet Blair, to give up her career for a full time role as his spouse.
- 9:00 **(2) Mission: Impossible**
Willy is captured and is fed many doses of truth serum.
- 9:00 **(7) Ken Berry "Wow" Show**
New musical-variety show with guests Andy Griffith, Robert Goulet, Cass Elliott, Patty Duke, Monty Hall and John Astin.

- 4:00 **(5) Zoorama**
(7) The British Open
ABC Sports two-hour coverage of the final round of the 101st British Open golf tournament from the Muirfield Golf Links in Gullane, East Lothian, Scotland. Commentary by Chris Schenkel and Jim McKay; expert commentary by Byron Nelson and Dave Marr.
- (9) American Adventure**
"Weekend Racer" Whole families become involved when Dad, who during the week might be a stockbroker, accountant, pharmacist or women's wear designer, gets hooked on weekend road racing.
- (32) My Favorite Martian** **(6W)**
- 4:30 **(5) It's Academic**
(9) Mr. Ed **(6W)**
(26) Impact
(32) Sci-Fi Cinema
"Atomic Submarine" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Autosport '72

- 5:00 **(5) News, Weather, Sports**
(9) Combat **(6W)**
"The Gauntlet" Sgt. Saunders escapes after being captured by Germans, and is pursued by killer dogs. Starring Vic Morrow and Rick Jason.
- (11) Jean Shepherd's America**
"One man's version of heaven is a super Howard Johnson's 28 flavors and no lines for the rest room. Mine is a fast-moving stream...." Story-teller Shepherd spins some tall tales while fishing in Maine's backwater streams, then stops off at a rural county fair.
- (26) Wrestling**
(44) Chicago Aglow

- 5:30 **(2) CBS News**
(5) NBC News
(11) Book Beat
"Many Lives, One Love" by Fanny Butcher. Former bookstore owner, newswoman, and literary editor of the Chicago Tribune Ms. Butcher has profiled both an era and the authors with whom she came in contact, including Colette, Shaw, Sandburg and Hemingway.
- (44) Chet Gulinski Show**

EVENING

- 6:00 **(2) (7) News, Weather, Sports**
(5) National Geographic
(9) Star Trek
"Who Mourns For Adonis?" Captain Kirk and the Enterprise encounter a strange force in outer space and come under the domination of the ancient Greek god of light and purity, Apollo.
- (11) Behind the Lines**
(32) Baseball
White Sox vs Baltimore
- (26) Polish Variety Show**
(44) Race Track News and Sports
- 6:30 **(2) The Goldiggers**
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(11) Electric Company
(44) Outdoor Sportsman
- 7:00 **(2) All In the Family**
Christmas Day begins unhappily.

with Archie depressed about not getting his usual Christmas bonus.

(5) NBC Comedy Theatre
"Wake Up, Darling," starring Barry Nelson, Janet Blair and Roddy McDowall. Don Emerson (Nelson) wants his actress-wife (Miss Blair) to give up her dreams of stardom for a full-time role as his spouse. Jack Kelly is host.

(7) Saturday Summer Movie
"Walk Don't Run" (See Movie Guide)

(9) Outer Limits **(6W)**
"Expanding Human" A university professor experiments with a drug that expands human consciousness. The drug not only increases his awareness and sensitivity, but also changes his appearance, gives him hypnotic power, as well as super-human strength. Starring Skip Homeier and Keith Andes.

(11) Sesame Street
(26) Polka Party

7:30 **(2) Mary Tyler Moore Show**
Mary charms the man who comes to audit her income tax return and invites her out to dinner—if she will only lend him 10 dollars.

(26) Rock of Ages
(44) Soul Street

8:00 **(2) New Dick Van Dyke Show**
Dick wins a television award and then learns that the ceremony is to be held at a bigoted country club.

(5) World Premiere
"Evil Roy Slade" (See Movie Guide)

(9) Judd For the Defense
(11) Electric Company

8:30 **(2) Arnie**
Nita Talbot plays boss Hamilton

'Wake Up', Darling'

NBC Comedy Theatre is here

"Wake Up, Darling," starring Barry Nelson, Janet Blair and Roddy McDowall, will be the first of eight light romantic comedies to be colorcast on "NBC Comedy Theater" Saturday nights on the NBC Television Network beginning July 15.

The comedies were originally presented on the Emmy Award-winning series "Bob Hope Presents the Chrysler Theatre."

Jack Kelly will be the host of "NBC Comedy Theater." Among the stars of other scheduled comedies will be such well-known names as Robert Young, Cliff Robertson, Peter Falk, Don Knotts, Mickey Rooney, Nanette Fabray and Bob Newhart.

In "Wake Up, Darling," Barry Nelson and Janet Blair play husband and wife, Don and Polly Emerson, she being obsessed with the idea of becoming a star. When she is signed for a new Broadway musical by playwright Deerfield Prescott (McDowall), her husband is unhappy because he had hoped she would abandon her dream of stardom and devote her time to being a doting wife. The comedy was written by Alex Gottlieb.

Majors' jet-set sister, who descends on the flange company and launches a renovation campaign that envelops the executive suite in startling Mid-east decor.

(11) Sesame Street
(44) Marty Faye Show
(32) Wally's Workshop

9:00 **(2) Mission: Impossible**
Loan-shark racketeers being investigated by the IMF capture Willy and feed him doses of truth serum.

(7) The Ken Berry "Wow Show"

One-hour musical-variety show starring Ken Berry with special appearances by Andy Griffith, Robert Goulet, Cass Elliott, Patty Duke, Monty Hall and John Astin.

(9) The Saint **(6W)**
"The Art Collectors" When a beautiful girl tells the Saint that she's selling valuable paintings, and that someone is trying to steal them, he's convinced that she's lying. Starring Roger Moore and Ann Bell.

(26) Ric Ricardo
Saturday Night Party
(32) Of Lands and Seas

9:30 **(11) Jean Shepherd's America**

9:55 **(32) News/Sports Wrap** **(6W)**

10:00 **(2) (5) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports**

(11) You've Got A Friend—Roberta Flack
(26) Le Pelicula De Las Sabados

(32) Candid Camera **(6W)**
(44) Best of Underground

10:30 **(2) Best of CBS**
"Picnic" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Kup's Show
(7) Ramon De La Rue's Saturday Night Movie Palace
"Stagecoach" (See Movie Guide)

★ (9) CREATURE FEATURES Haunted House Terror

(9) Creature Features
"Terror In the Haunted House" (See Movie Guide)

(32) The Gladiators
"Magic Voyage of Sinbad" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Las Vegas
Boxing

11:00 **(11) Evening at Pops**

11:30 **(44) The Beat**

12:05 **(32) Consultation**

12:20 **(9) Late Movie**
"Air Force" (See Movie Guide)

12:45 **(7) Movie II**
"Halls of Montezuma" (See Movie Guide)

12:55 **(2) Common Ground**

2:15 **(2) Late Show**
"Battle Hymn" (See Movie Guide)

2:50 **(9) William Tell** **(6W)**

3:05 **(7) Reflections**

3:20 **(9) News**

3:25 **(9) Five Minutes to Live By**

4:30 **(2) Late Show II**
"Against All Flags" (See Movie Guide)

6:15 **(2) Late Report**

6:20 **(2) Meditation**

SUNDAY July 16

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
★ Paid Listings

Morning Listings on Page 4

MORNING

- 6:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
6:45 (9) News
6:50 (2) Thought for the Day
6:55 (2) Early Report
7:00 (2) Tom & Jerry
(9) Cartoon Corner
7:25 (7) Reflections
7:30 (2) Groovie Goolies
(7) Consultation
8:00 (2) Dusty's Treehouse
On this program, Dusty and his friends discover the problems of pollution.
(5) Quiet Language For A Noisy World
(7) Jubilee Showcase
(9) Three Score and Memo
(32) Day of Discovery
8:15 (9) Mass for Shut-Ins
8:30 (2) Magic Door
(5) Memorandum
(7) INK (Interesting News for Kids)
Newsman Fahey Flynn presents a special film report about Major Reno, the toughest rodeo buckin' bronco Buck Owens and the Buckaroos sing "Tiger by the Tail". Rachinda the Spider gives a tour of a farm, and Zubina Toad delivers a profile of Andrew Jackson.
(32) Faith for Today
(44) Showcase
9:00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Some of My Best Friends
(7) Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
(9) Heritage of Faith
(26) Expression of Soul
(44) Old Time Gospel Hour
(32) Hour of Power
9:30 (2) Look Up and Live
(5) Everyman
(7) Here Come The Doubledeckers
(9) Issues Unlimited
10:00 (2) Camera Three
(5) Sunday in Chicago
(7) Bullwinkle
(9) Secret Agent (6)
"Sting in the Tail" Secret Agent John Drake takes a calculated risk when he sets out to evoke the jealousy of an assassin he is trying to lure out of Beirut, using the killer's exotic girl friend as bait.
(32) Oral Roberts
10:30 (2) That Old Time Religion
(7) Make A Wish
(26) Gospel Truth
(32) Morning Western
"Terror in A Texas Town" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Movie Game
11:00 (2) Newsmakers

- (7) Directions
(9) Death Valley Days
"The Leprechaun of Last Chance Gulch" A young Irish Immigrant strikes it rich because he is convinced his hard-bitten partner is "The Leprechaun of Last Chance Gulch". Dale Robertson hosts.
(26) Wrestling
(44) Soul Street
11:30 (2) Face the Nation
(7) Of Cabbages and Kings
(9) The Saint (6)
"The Revolution Racket" Gun-running is a dangerous business, but in "The Revolution Racket," an astute South American police captain hits on a way of combining duty with personal gain by tricking the Saint into helping him.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Heads Up Reports
Problems in Family Living. "Housekeeping," with Ronn Nichols as host. This program deals with the tools and problems connected with housekeeping, showing how it relates to health and safety.
(5) Meet the Press
(44) Wrestling
(11) Spassky-Fischer World Championship Chess Tournament
(26) Turin Acevedo Show
(32) Roller Derby
12:30 (2) Vikki Carr Show
A musical-variety special, starring

Today's Hi-Lites



Cameron Mitchell

- 6:30 (5) Wonderful World of Disney
Tab Hunter stars in the conclusion of "Hacksaw," a story of a wild stallion. Susan Bracken co-stars.
8:30 (2) Cade's County
Tony Bill guests as a young Indian who confesses to two murders, a confession Cade refuses to believe in the first episode of a two-part story.
9:00 (5) The Bold Ones
Cameron Mitchell guests as an Irish adventurer who unwittingly breaks up a romance between his daughter (Jess Walton) and Dr. Hunter (David Hartman).

Vikki Carr, Bobby Vee and The New Christy Minstrels.

- (5) Sports Challenge
(7) Issues and Answers
(9) Bat Masterson (6)
"One Bullet from Broken Bow" At the request of General Sheridan, Bat Masterson challenges renegade Chief Stone Calf. Purpose of the challenge: Rescue the Rafferty sisters from Stone Calf's war party which kidnapped them.
1:00 (5) Five Star Theatre
"Pitfall" (See Movie Guide)
(7) Sunday Afternoon Movie I
"Have Rocket Will Travel" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Lead off Man
(26) Spirit of Greece

- (32) Sci-Fi Cinema
"Rocket to The Moon" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Rev. Rex Humbard
1:15 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
1:30 (2) To Tell The Truth
2:00 (2) AAU International Champions
A diversified series of Amateur Athletic Union events with Jack Whitaker as commentator. "AAU National Diving Championships" (from Lincoln, Nebr.), and a second event, "The Henley Royal Regatta."
(26) Malcolm X.
College
(32) Baseball
White Sox at Baltimore
(44) News of the Psychic World
2:30 (5) Page Three
(7) Sunday Afternoon Movie II
"Tower of London" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Rollin on the River
3:00 (5) The Prado
(26) Al Benson Show
(44) World Series of Tennis
3:30 (2) CBS Tennis Classic
Roy Emerson meets Ken Rosewall in a quarterfinal match. Bud Collins is the commentator. (From Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head Island, S.C.)
4:00 (2) Ivanhoe
"Time of Trial," ninth in a ten-part series. Rebecca is held captive at Templestowe and Isaac has gone to plead for her. The Grand Master's arrival on a tour of inspection has brought a new threat to her safety.
(5) Sports Action Pro-File
(7) Sunday Afternoon Movie III
"What Price Glory?" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Wagon Train
"The Zebedee Titus Story" Titus is responsible for Cooper Smith's capture by Indians. His illusions gone, and realizing his best days are behind him, the old man goes off alone into the wilderness to die.
(26) Meek the Pressure
(44) Gospel Singing Jubilee



Perpetual loser Harry Berlin (Jack Lemmon) tries winning a point with his wife (Elaine May) by singing a song in "Luv"—"The ABC Sunday Night Movie", Sunday, July 16.

Sunday, July 16

- 4:30 **(2) Animal World**
The broadcast explores the silent world of Yellowstone National Park in winter—when the summer vacationers are gone and the forest is left to the animals once again.
- (5) Golf With The Pros**
Stan Miketa vs. David Ogilvie
- 4:45 **(32) Baseball**
White Sox at Baltimore (Game 2)
- 5:00 **(2) Campaign '72**
(5) Comment!
(11) Soul!
"The Union of South Africa" Trumpeter Hugh Masekela combines America blues with South African rhythms, with his recently formed seven-man group composed of self-exiled South Africans and American-born players. Poet Wanda Robinson will perform four selections from her album "Black Ivory."
- (26) Bob Lewandowski Show**
(44) Uncle Bob's Phillippine Hour
- 5:30 **(5) NBC News**
(9) Movie
"Dangerous Hideaway" (See Movie Guide)

EVENING

- 6:00 **(2) News, Weather, Sports**
(5) Wild Kingdom
(7) Survival
(11) Jazz Set
"Irene Reid with the Jiggs Chase Quartet" Vocalist Irene Reid, who toured Europe with the Count Basie Band, sings ballads and blues.
- (26) Italian Variety Show**
(44) Summer Sports
- 6:30 **(2) CBS Sunday Night Movie**
"Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Walt Disney Presents
Conclusion of "Hacksaw," starring Tab Hunter. Unable to ride a captured wild stallion, Tim Andrews (Hunter) trains him for a wagon-pulling race at a local fair. Susan Bracken co-stars.
- (7) This is Your Life**
(11) Evening at Pops
Doc Severinsen, trumpet-player and dresser extraordinaire, joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops in an exciting "Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra."
- (44) That Good Ole Nashville Music**
- 7:00 **(7) The FBI**
"The Corruptor" Robert Drivas guest stars. The Case: Inspector Erskine pursues Dree Foster, engaged in a cross-country crime spree on his way to a mysterious destination.
- (9) People to People**
(26) Hellenic Theatre
(32) Roller Game of the Week
(44) Jim Conway Show

- 7:15 **(32) Roller Game of the Week**

- 7:30 **(5) Jimmy Stewart Show**
"Aunt's in My Plans." Ruth Hussey guest-stars as Martha's aunt, who wins an unusual admirer in the confirmed bachelor, Luther Quince.
- (9) Taylor Talks to the People**
(11) A French Chef
"A Vegetable for all Occasions" The all-purpose, year around zucchini takes well to being sauteed with onions, baked with a zesty cheese sauce, blended in a green vegetable soup or used as containers for salads or vegetable dishes.
- 8:00 **(5) Bonanza**
"Six Black Horses." Ownie Duncan (Burgess Meredith) tries to dupe his old friend, Ben Cartwright, into helping him invest money that was obtained by political graft.
- (7) ABC Sunday Night Movie**
"Luv" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Hee Haw
Guests: Tammy Wynette and George Jones
- (11) Masterpiece Theatre**
The Spoils of Poynton. "Sharp Practice" Mrs. Gereth has moved the "spoils" of Poynton to a new house, Ricks. Mona demands instant restitution, and Owen asks Fleda to intercede.
- (26) Tony Mitchell**
An evening of fashion and entertainment.
- (44) Evelyn Echols Travel World**
- 8:30 **(2) Cade's County**
Tony Bill guests as Willie Ball, a young Indian who confesses to two murders, a confession Cade refuses to believe, in the first episode of a two-part story.
- (26) Lithuanian TV**
(44) The Session
- 8:55 **(32) News/Sports Wrap**
- 9:00 **(5) The Bold Ones**
"Short Flight to a Distant Star," starring E.G. Marshall as Dr. David Craig, David Hartman as Dr. Paul Hunter and John Saxon as Dr. Ted Stuart. Cameron Mitchell guest-stars as an Irish adventurer who unwittingly breaks up a romance between his daughter (Jess Walton) and Dr. Hunter.
- (9) Lawrence Welk**
"Sights, Sounds and Music of Los Angeles"
- (11) Firing Line**
Each week a prominent national or international figure confronts "Firing Line" host William F. Buckley, Jr. for an hour of lively debate and opinion.
- (26) Chinchilla Ranching**
(32) Championship Fishing
(44) Warren Freiberg's Psychic World
- 9:30 **(2) David Frost Revue**
(26) Kathryn Kullman
(32) Golf for Swingers
- 10:00 **(2)(5)(7)(9) News, Weather, Sports**

- (11) Jean Shepherd's America**
"One man's version of heaven is a super Howard Johnson's 28 flavors and no lines for the rest room. Mine is a fast-moving stream..." Story-teller Shepherd spins some tall tales while fishing in Maine's backwater streams, then stops off at a rural county fair.
- (26) Invitation to Openness**
(32) Candid Camera
(44) Big Story
- 10:30 **(2) Name of the Game**
"Laurie Marie," starring Tony Franciosa and Susan Saint James. Jeff Dillon and Peggy Maxwell discover the corrupting power of money which is offered as a reward when a child is lost in the woods.
- (5) The Best of Carson**
(7) Sunday Night Movie I
"Counterpoint" (See Movie Guide)

★

(9) FLYNN & NIVEN Charge of the Light Brigade

- (9) When Movies were Movies**
"Charge of the Light Brigade" (See Movie Guide)
- (11) Forsyte Saga**
"No Retreat" Michael convinces Bicket that his wife acted out of love for him. Fleur gives birth to a son, but old longings begin plaguing

- her when she learns that Jon has married.
- (26) This is The Life**
(32) Every Night at the Movies
"Topper Returns" (See Movie Guide)
- 10:55 **(44) Paul Harvey Comments**
- 11:20 **(11) Evening at Pops**
Doc Severinsen, trumpet-player and dresser extraordinaire, joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops in an exciting "Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra."
- 12:00 **(2) All Electric Majik Lantern Moving Picture Show**
"The Restless Years" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) David Frost Show**
- 12:20 **(32) Consultation**
- 12:45 **(7) Sunday Night Movie II**
"Quick Gun" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) News**
- 12:50 **(32) News**
- 1:15 **(9) Cromie Circle**
- 1:50 **(2) Late Report**
- 1:55 **(2) Meditation**
- 2:35 **(7) Reflections**
- 2:45 **(9) News**
- 2:50 **(9) Five Minutes to Live By**

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★★★ Good
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FRIDAY

- 8:30 (7) ★★ "Track of the Vampire" (C)
(1966) The city of Venice is shocked by modern day vampire
- 3:30 (2) ★★ "Island of the Burning Doomed" (C)
(1967) Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee. The island of Fara witnesses a night of terror and devastation when it is invaded by "beings" from another planet
- (7) ★★★★★ "Spencer's Mountain" Part II (C)
See Thurs. 3:30 listing
- 7:00 (9) ★★ "Holiday For Lovers" (C)
(1959) Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman. Boston psychologist and his wife trek thru South America in frustrated chaperonage of two lovely daughters who simultaneously burst the adolescent cocoon

- 7:30 (5) ★★ "Triple Play" (C)
(1972) "Wednesday Night Out," starring Jim Hutton, Kathleen Nolan and Gloria DeHaven. The Warrens' (Hutton and Miss Nolan) party is interrupted by a black female doctor. "Call Holme," starring Arte Johnson as Detective Fabian Holme, who dons various disguises to catch a murderer. Guest stars are Linda Cristal, Rosemary DeCamp and Noel Harrison. "Keeping Up With the Joneses," starring Warren Berlinger and Pat Finley and John Amos and Teresa Graves as two couples—one white, one black—who share an apartment and the same name.
- 8:00 (2) ★★ "Face of Fear" (C)
(1967) Ricardo Montalban, Jack Warden and Elizabeth Ashley. A young woman, believing she has a fatal illness, arranges for her own murder and then tries to halt the gunman when she learns she is in perfect health.

- 10:30 (2) ★★ "Illustrated Man" (C)
(1968) Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom. The story of a man, whose body is almost entirely covered with tattoos, who is searching for the woman who put the tattoos on his body and then disappeared. Staring at the tattoos and the one bare spot on the man's shoulder can transport a person into the future.
- (9) ★★ "Relentless Four" (C)
(1965) Townspeople, terrorized by a band of ruthless gunmen, whipped to a savage fury, form a lynch mob and go after the local lawman believing him to be a killer. Directed by Primo Zeglio. Starring Adam West, Robert Hundar and Red Ross.
- (32) ★★ "Buried Alive" (C)
(1940) Robert Wilcox, Beverly Roberts. Almost, but not quite...as she is put into the grave of darkness, her spirit cries out.
- 12:15 (32) ★★ "Ghost on the Loose" (C)
(1943) Ava Gardner
- 12:45 (2) ★★ "The Snorkel" (C)
(1958) Peter Van Eyck and Betta St. John. A man contrives the death of his wife, making it look like suicide. When his stepdaughter discovers how he did it, she almost becomes his next victim.
- 1:00 (5) ★★ "Sword Without A Country" (C)
(1966) Peasants of Italy revolt against the injustices of the landed gentry

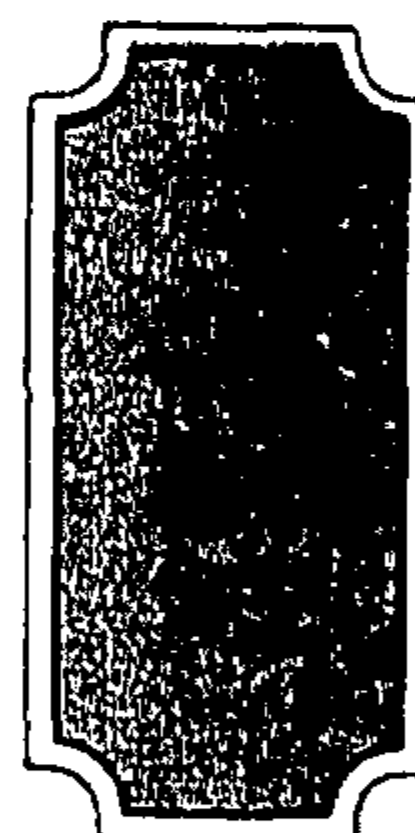
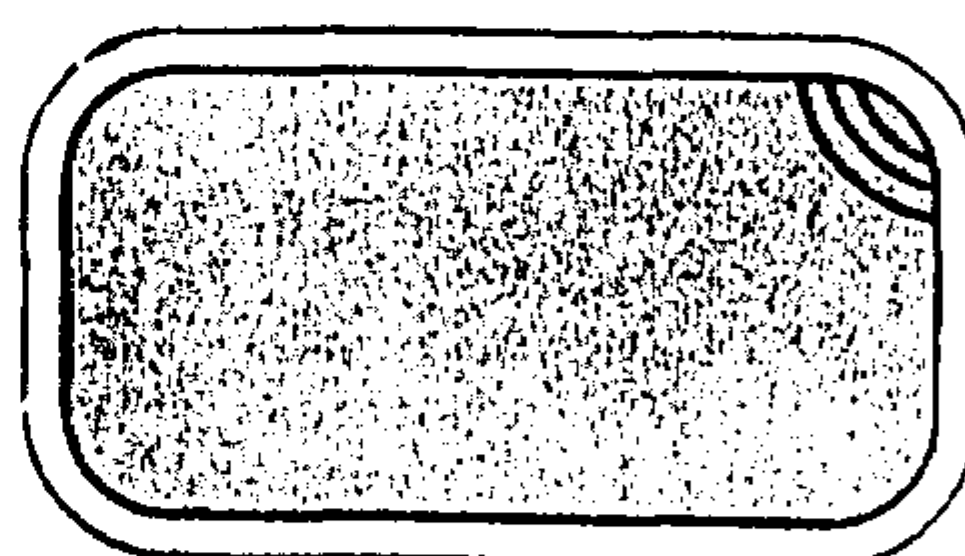
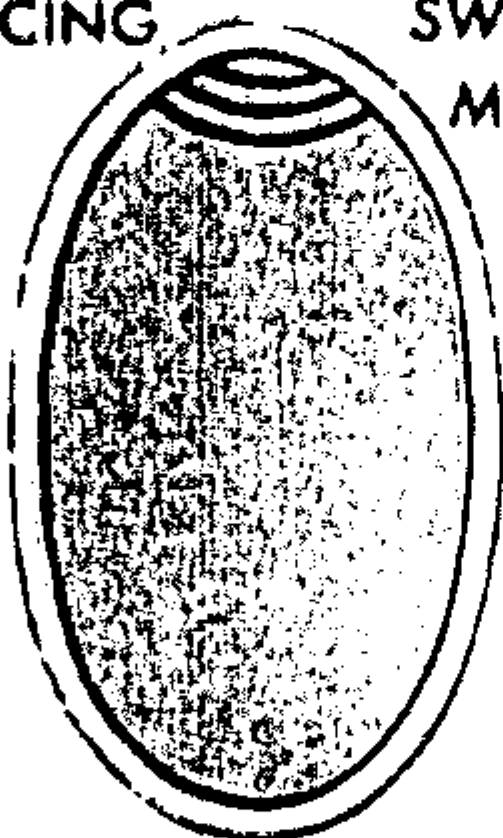
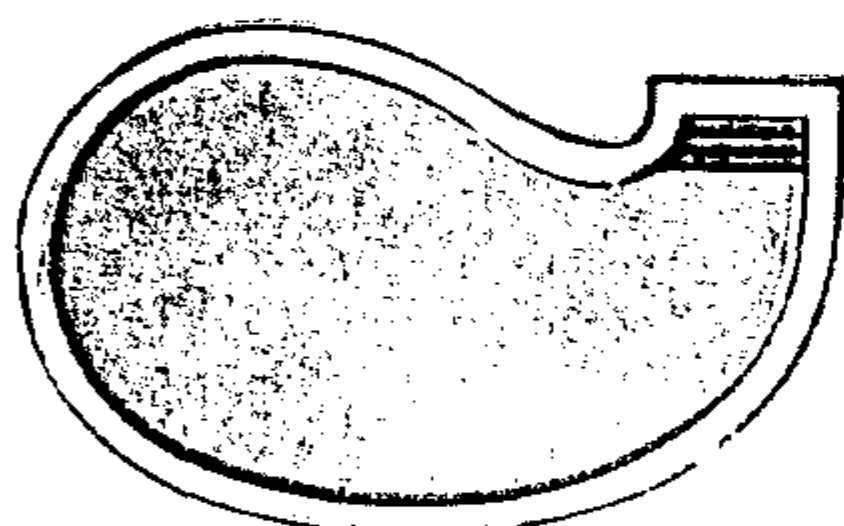
- (7) ★★ "Racing Blood" (C)
(1954) A boy and his uncle raise a horse they were supposed to destroy at birth
- 2:40 (2) ★★ "Joe Louis Story" (C)
(1953) Coley Wallace

SATURDAY

- 9:00 (9) ★★ "Hard Boiled Mahoney" (C)
(1947) The boys turn detectives to find a missing beautiful girl.
- 10:00 (32) ★★ "Shotgun" (C)
(1955) Sterling Hayden
- 10:15 (9) ★★ "It's A Great Life" (C)
(1943) When Dagwood gets invited to a fox hunt, the only thing that's safe is the fox.
- 1:00 (32) ★★ "Evil Brain from Outer Space" (C)
(1963)
- 2:30 (7) ★★ "Queen of Babylon" (C)
(1956) Rhonda Fleming. In 8th century Babylon a beautiful prisoner becomes an unwilling queen to save her sweetheart and his followers.
- 3:30 (2) ★★ "Cowboy" (C)
(1958) Glenn Ford and Jack Lemmon. A hotel clerk and a cattleman each learn a valuable lesson about life when they become partners in a rugged cattle drive to Mexico.
- 4:30 (32) ★★ "Atomic Submarine" (C)
(1959) Arthur Franz, Dick Foran, Brett Halsey. A reporter and his girl friend encounter scientists who have

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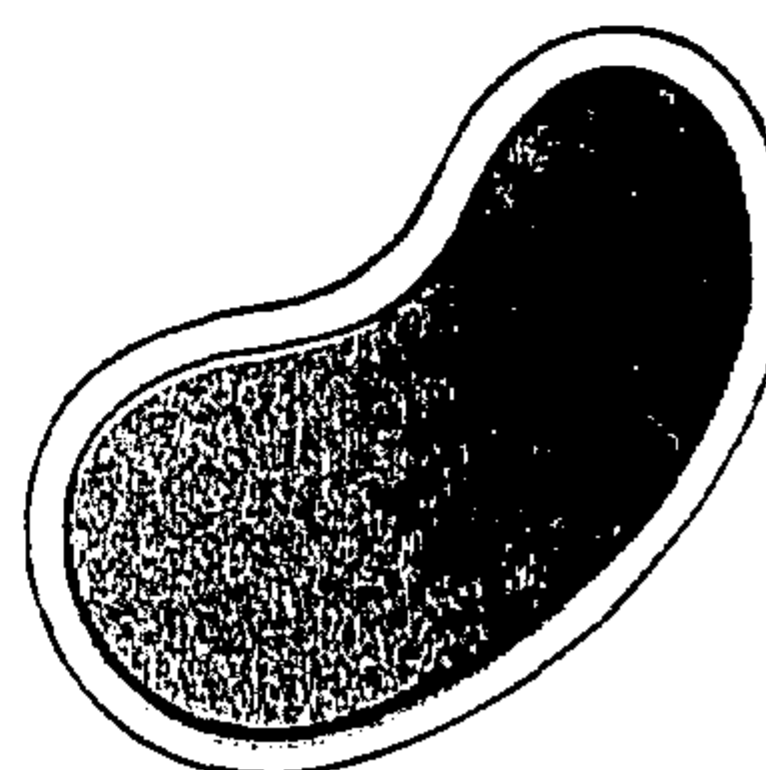
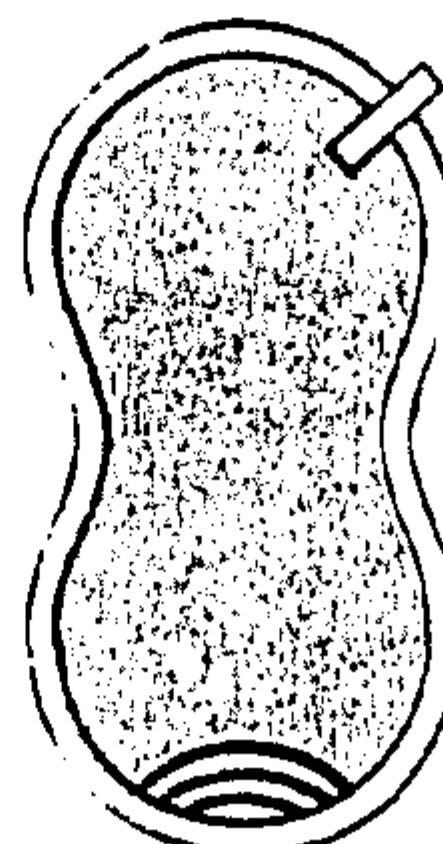
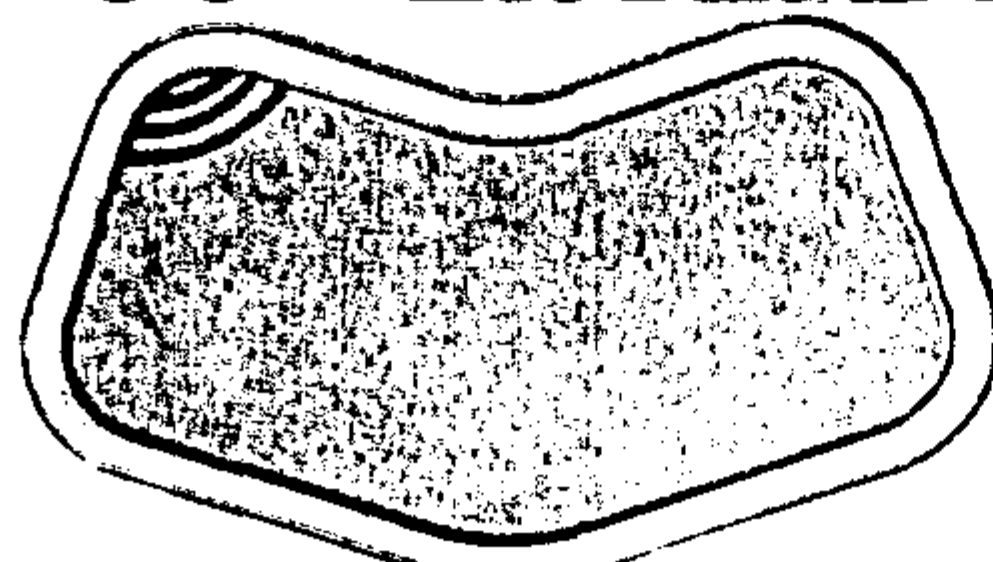
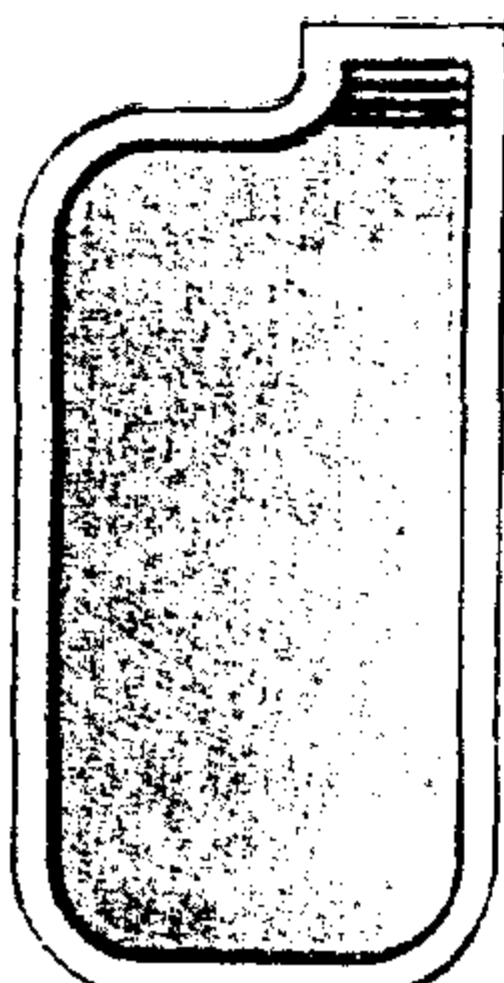


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7:00 (7) ★★★ "Walk, Don't Run" (C)

(1969) Romantic, farce-comedy set in Tokyo during the Olympics starring Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar and Jim Hutton. Also featured are John Standing and Miiko Taka.

8:00 (5) ★★★ "Evil Roy Slade" (C)

(1971) John Astin, Mickey Rooney, Dick Shawn, Henry Gibson. Evil Roy Slade, the meanest outlaw in the West, is beset by a variety of characters—from a singing marshal to his ex-girl—who are out to kill him or reform him.

10:30 (2) ★★★ "Picnic" (C)

(1955) Kim Novak, William Holden and Rosalind Russell. A drifter, seeking a job from his wealthy ex-roommate, starts a chain of events at a local Labor Day picnic, affecting the lives of five people.

(7) ★★★ "Stagecoach" (BW)

(1939) Will (John Wayne), Marie (Claire Trevor), Joe (Thomas Mitchell), Windy (George Bancroft), Carl (John Carradine), Roy (Andy Devine). Director John Ford's classic Western portrays the reactions of people in a stagecoach under Indian attack.

(9) ★★ "Terror in the Haunted House" (BW)

(1958) Young bride is terrified when her husband takes her to live in the mansion that is the scene of her many horrible nightmares.

(32) ★★ "Magic Voyage of Sinbad" (BW)

(1962) Edward Stolar, Anna Larion, Laurence Astar. Sinbad, promising to find happiness for his poverty-stricken people, sets sail for distant lands.

12:20 (9) ★★★ "Air Force" (BW)

(1943) John Garfield, Gig Young. Early days of World War II Air Force bomber "Mary Ann" takes off for the Pacific with its crew battling against heavy odds.

12:45 (7) ★★★ "Halls of Montezuma" (C)

(1951) Richard Widmark, Jack Palance, Robert Wagner. A realistic portrait of World War II Marines

2:15 (2) ★★★ "Battle Hymn" (C)

(1956) Rock Hudson and Martha Hyer. The story of Colonel Dean Hess, an ordained minister whose World War II experiences prevent him from feeling qualified to perform his duties.

4:30 (2) ★★★ "Against All Flags" (C)

(1952) Maureen O'Hara and Errol Flynn.

SUNDAY

10:30 (32) ★★★ "Terror in A Texas Town" (BW)

(1958) Sterling Hayden, Sebastian Cabot, and Carol Kelly. A greedy financier, with a gang of gunmen, moves into a Texas town

1:00 (5) ★★★ "Pitfall" (BW)

(1948-Adults Only) Insurance agent, investigating a beautiful blonde,

becomes involved with her; tragedy results. Starring Dick Powell.

(7) ★★ "Have Rocket, Will Travel" (BW)

(1959) Three Stooges

(32) ★★ "Rocket to the Moon" (BW)

(1954) Sonny Tufts, Victor Jory.

2:30 (7) ★★ "Tower of London" (BW)

(1962) Vincent Price. Upon the death of Edward IV, Richard murders the king's brother Clarence so he himself will be named Protector.

4:00 (7) ★★★ "What Price Glory?" (C)

(1952) James Cagney, Dan Daily, William Demarest. World War I classic about hot-tempered marine Capt. Flagg and boisterous, brawling Sgt. Quirt. Until 6:00.

5:30 (9) ★★ "Dangerous Hideaway" (BW)

(1962) Craig Stevens, Mike Strait, correspondent-photographer, becomes involved with two young people who are threatened by powers over which they have no control. Until 7:00.

6:30 (2) ★★ "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River" (C)

(1968) Jerry Lewis. The hilarious adventures of a young man in London trying to make a million dollars the hard way. Terry-Thomas, Jacqueline Pearce and Bernard Cribbins co-star. Until 8:30.

8:00 (7) ★★ "Luv" (C)

(1970) Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk, Elaine May, Nina Wayne and Eddie Mayehoff star in the movie adaptation of the hilariously successful Broadway comedy by Murray Schisgal. Until 10:00.

10:30 (7) ★★★ "Counterpoint" (C)

(1968) Charlton Heston. An American symphony conductor and his orchestra on a USO tour during World War II are captured by the Germans. Until 12:45.

(9) ★★★ "Charge of the Light Brigade" (BW)

(1936) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. The story behind the famous charge of the Light Brigade which Tennyson immortalized in his poem when officers and men are mowed down by Russian cannon in "The Valley of Death". Until 12:45.

(32) ★★ "Topper Returns" (BW)

(1941) Roland Young, Joan Blondell, and Dennis O'Keefe. Topper finds the murderer of a dead girl, with the help of his ghostly friends, the Kirbys. Until 12:20.

12:00 (2) ★★★ "Restless Years" (BW)

(1958) John Saxon and Sandra Dee. A small town dressmaker with an illegitimate daughter tries to keep the secret from her daughter without success. Until 1:50.

12:45 (7) ★★★ "Quick Gun" (C)

(1964) Audie Murphy. A young cowhand has trouble gaining respect



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MONDAY

- 8:30 (7) *** "Paranoiac" (BW)
(1963) A young girl is a victim of a plot by her brother and aunt.
- 3:30 (2) *** "Fast & Sexy" (C)
(1960-Italian) Gina Lollobrigida and Dale Robertson. A beautiful young widow, with an eye open for her next matrimonial prospect, returns to her Italian village and completely disrupts everyone's life. Until 5:30.
- (7) *** "The Jokers" (C)
(1967) Two brothers plan to get even with the British "establishment" by stealing the Crown Jewels.
- 7:00 (9) *** "Deadly Companions" (BW)
(1962) Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith. A dance-hall hostess fighting against her developing love for a man she ought to hate; a man living only for the bittersweet taste of revenge and taking his time about it; a demented despot thinking only of his avaricious dreams, and a trigger-happy youth set off on a long trek through desert and Apache territory to prove the legitimacy of her son who was accidentally killed. Until 9:00.
- 8:00 (7) *** "Divorce, American Style" (C)
(1967) Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds, Jason Robards, Jean Simmons and Van Johnson in a comedy cavalcade of matrimony gone awry. Co-stars Shelley Berman, Joe Flynn, Martin Gabel, Lee Grant, Tom Bosley and Pat Collins. Until 10:00.
- 10:30 (2) *** "Take the High Ground" (C)
(1953) Richard Widmark and Karl Malden. Story of an infantry sergeant who molds raw recruits into fighting men. Until 12:30.
- (9) *** "The Maniac" (BW)
(1963) Kevin Mathews. American artist in France has an affair with cafe owner, arousing her daughter's bitterness. The woman's husband escapes from an asylum and the countryside has a reign of terror. Until 12:15.
- (32) *** "Not As A Stranger" (BW)
(1955) Olivia de Havilland, Robert Mitchum, and Frank Sinatra. A doctor, (Robert Mitchum) marries nurse, (Olivia de Havilland) who supports him through medical school despite an oft-strained relationship. Until 1:10.
- 12:45 (2) *** "The Outriders" (C)
(1950) Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl and Barry Sullivan. Three Confederate soldiers join a wagon train, which is taking one million dollars in gold from Santa Fe to Richmond. Their job is to lead the wagon train into an ambush. Until 2:40.
- (9) *** "The Boys" (BW)
(1961) Richard Todd. Justice or prejudice, "The Boys" relates the real story of what it's like to face a murder charge.

2:40 (2) *** "Hasty Heart" (BW)
(1949) Ronald Reagan.

TUESDAY

- 8:30 (7) *** "Velvet Touch" (BW)
(1948) Rosalind Russell, Leo Genn. An actress commits a "perfect" murder, then her conscience bothers her. Until 10:30.
- 3:30 (2) *** "I'll Cry Tomorrow" (BW)
(1955) Susan Hayward, Richard Conte and Eddie Albert. The frank, revealing story of Lillian Roth, her days as an alcoholic and her fight to conquer the dreaded disease.
- (7) *** "The Adding Machine" (BW)
(1969) An accountant displaced by an adding machine murders his boss and is tried and executed, only to find himself in the next world as one of hundreds of machine operators. Until 5:00.
- 7:00 (9) *** "Count Your Blessings" (C)
(1959) Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi. English girl's wartime romance—marriage to Frenchman, which gives her a son, must endure strain of nine lonely years of separation and almost ends in divorce as precocious boy plays parent against parent. Until 9:00.
- 7:30 (7) *** "House That Would Not Die" (C)
(1970) Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Egan, Michael Anderson, Jr., and Katherine Winn guest star. Based on the novel, "Ammie, Come Home," this suspense movie is an eerie tale of a ghostly presence that threatens to destroy a family. Until 9:00.
- 10:30 (2) *** "Our Mother's House" (C)
(1967) Dirk Bogarde. The story centers on a family of seven lively, self-reliant children living in suburban London and on the problems that arise when their never-do-well father, who had abandoned his family, suddenly appears. Until 10:30.
- (9) *** "Notorious Landlady" (BW)
(1962) Jack Lemmon, Kim Novak. London: Young State Department official rents a flat in the home owned by a beautiful mysterious woman suspected of murdering her husband. Sets out to prove her innocence. Until 12:55.
- (32) *** "Gone Are The Days" (BW)
(1964) Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, and Godfrey Cambridge. A modern comedy satire about plantation life based on Ossie Davis' Broadway play, "Purlie Victorious". Until 12:25.
- 12:45 (2) *** "Boeing, Boeing" (C)
(1965) Tony Curtis and Jerry Lewis. An American correspondent in Paris has a job keeping his many airline stewardess girlfriends from bumping into each other at his apartment. The introduction of the high-speed Boeing jet planes presents additional problems. Until 2:55.

⑨ ★★"King of the Coral Sea" (BW)

(1956) Rod Taylor. Playboy owner of pearl diving industry helps abet smugglers who are using his business as a front to get aliens into Australia. Until 2:50.

2:55 ② ★★"April in Paris" (C)

(1952) Doris Day, and Ray Bolger.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 ⑦ ★★"California" (C)

(1946) Barbara Stanwyck, Ray Milland.

3:30 ② ★★"Under Capricorn" (C)

(1949) Ingrid Bergman

⑦ ★★"Second Time Around" (C)

(1961) Debbie Reynolds, Andy Griffith. New York widow leaves her two children and heads for Arizona in 1912.

7:00 ⑨ ★★"Kissin' Cousin's" (C)

(1964) Elvis Presley. Air Force officer is assigned to persuade a hill-billy cousin to allow the government to build a missile site on his mountain. Elvis Presley plays the dual role of the Air Force officer and his hillbilly cousin. Until 9:00.

7:30 ⑤ ★★"Little Plot At Tranquil Valley" (C)

(1971) Dennis Weaver as Marshal Sam McCloud. Penicillin smugglers hold McCloud hostage but Chief Clifford (J.D. Cannon) refuses to trade a hospitalized prisoner to save his life. Until 9:00.

0:30 ② ★★"Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed" (C)

(1970) Peter Cushing, Simon Ward, Veronica Carlson, Freddie Jones, Thorley Walters and Maxine Audley. Frankenstein operates on unsuspecting patients whose madness he feels he can cure, but when something goes wrong with his theories, the results are completely unexpected. Until 10:30.

⑨ ★★"Gunfighters of Casa Grande" (C)

(1965) Alex Nicol. Border raider leader plans a huge cattle theft but is defeated in his own attempts to doublecross his fellow cattle-raiders and ranchers. Until 12:20.

⑩ ★★"Magnificent Seven" (C)

(1960) Seven men are hired by peaceful Mexican villagers to defend their village at harvest time. Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen, and Eli Wallach.

1:45 ② ★★"Purple Plain" (C)

(1955-British) Gregory Peck and Win Min Than. An RAF pilot in Burma fights against a mental breakdown when he learns that his wife was killed. Until 2:50.

2:50 ⑨ ★★"Bebo's Girl" (BW)

(1964) George Chakiris. Young, pretty Mara is just emerging into womanhood in the postwar period in Italy. She takes what little enjoyment she can find in her impoverished village by flirting. When Bebo, a young ex-partisan comes to her home, Mara is attached to him.

2:50 ② ★★"Kelly and Me" (C)

(1957) Van Johnson, Martha Hyer

THURSDAY

8:30 ⑦ ★★"Our Hearts Were Growing Up" (BW)

(1946) Gail Russell. Prep school girls and their Ivy League boyfriends

1:30 ⑨ ★★"Oregon Passage" (C)

(1957) John Ericson. A Lieutenant in the U.S. Cavalry rescues a beautiful Indian maiden from her kidnapper

3:30 ② ★★"Summer Stock" (C)

(1950) Judy Garland, Gene Kelly and Phil Silvers. Fun, romance and music

⑦ ★★"Caught In the Draft" (BW)

(1941) Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.

7:00 ⑨ ★★"Invasion Quartet" (BW)

(1961) Bill Travers. Four invalid British officers plot an audacious scheme to wipe out a big German gun which has been shelling England from across the Channel. How they accomplish this feat against overwhelming odds makes good comedy. Until 9:00.

8:00 ② ★★"The Comic" (C)

(1969) Dick Van Dyke, Michele Lee and Mickey Rooney. A film combining nostalgia and humor that recalls the colorful days of the silent screen era. Also in the cast are Cornel Wilde, Pert Kelton, Steve Allen, Jeff Donnell and Carl Reiner.

10:30 ② ★★"The Appointment" (C)

(1969) Omar Sharif and Anouk Aimee. The romantic story of a tragic misunderstanding between a brilliant lawyer and the woman with whom he falls in love. Didi Perego and Fausto Tozzi co-star. Until 12:30.

⑨ ★★"Love In the Afternoon" (BW)

(1957) Audrey Hepburn, Gary Cooper. The winsome, lovely daughter of a Paris detective who specializes in obtaining evidence in affairs of the heart, falls in love with a sort of international Casanova. The unsophisticated music student becomes a woman of mystery to the Casanova who used her father's services to discover her true identity. Until 12:55.

⑩ ★★"Pursuit of the Graf Spee" (C)

(1956) Documentary-style account of World War II chase of a German warship by British forces. John Gregson, Anthony Quayle, and Peter Finch.

12:45 ② ★★"Man of a 1000 Faces" (BW)

(1957) James Cagney, Dorothy Malone and Jim Backus. A biography of Lon Chaney, the silent screen star who was a make-up wizard and created a series of memorable screen characterizations. Until 3:15.

3:15 ② ★★"Port of New York" (BW)

(1949) Scott Brady, K.T. Stevens


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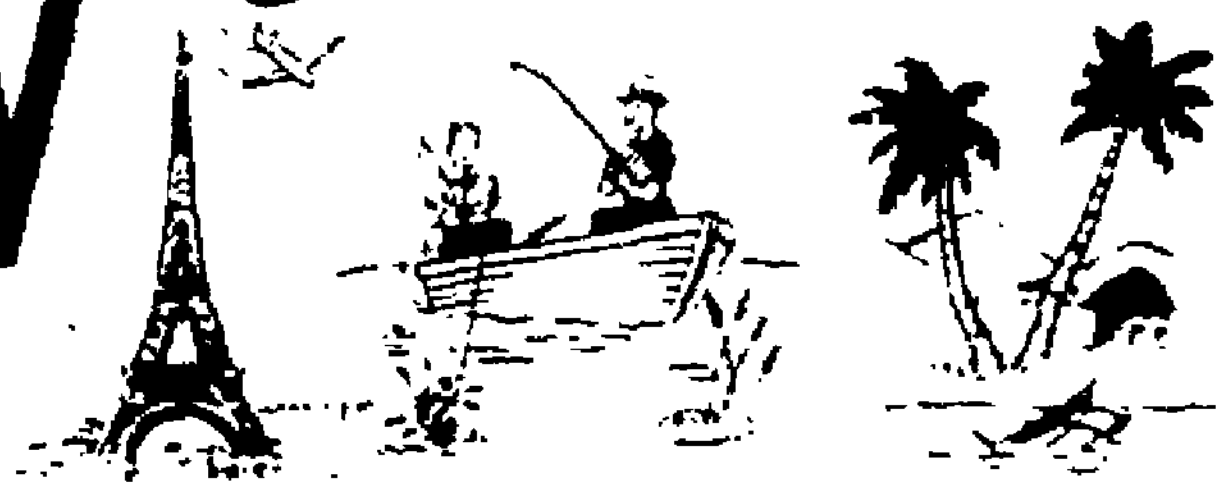
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UNDER STATE REGULATION

MONDAY July 17



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
* Paid Listings

Morning Listings on Page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
(5) Noon Report
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
(9) Bozo's Circus
With Ned Locke, Ringmaster, Bob Bell as Bozo, Bob Trendler's Big Top Band, Roy Brown as Cooky The Clown and Bozo cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes and guest stars performing under the Big Top.
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Business News
12:15 (26) Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions
(7) Let's Make a Deal
Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall
12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
1:00 (2) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks
(9) News
(11) TV College
Political Science
(26) Market Basket
1:15 (9) Lead Off Man
1:20 (32) News
1:25 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. Cinn. Reds
1:30 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
(26) Ask an Expert
(32) Jack La Lanne
1:45 (11) TV College
Political Science
2:00 (2) Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lon March.
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.

- (26) Business News
(32) What Every Woman Wants to Know
2:30 (2) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(5) Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(7) One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America
(11) TV College
Mathematics
(26) News
(32) Galloping Gourmet
2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
3:00 (2) My Three Sons
Comedy show starring Fred MacMurray
(5) Somerset
Serial drama as a companion program to "Another World"
(7) Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
(26) Harambee
(32) Felix the Cat
3:15 (11) Newswatch
3:30 (2) Early Show
"Fast and Sexy" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Watch Your Child/
The Me Too Show
(7) The 3:30 Movie
"The Jokers" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Lilies, Yoga and You

Today's Hi-Lites



Richard Widmark

- 7:00 (7) Monday Night Special
"In Search of the Lost World" Exploration of the Americas before Columbus.
8:00 (11) Special of the Week
Prima ballerina Lois Smith dances in Erik Bruhn's version of "Swan Lake" with the National Ballet of Canada.
10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Take the High Ground" Richard Widmark and Karl Malden star in a colorful and believable story about the tough sergeants who train raw recruits for the U.S. Infantry.

- (32) Magilla Gorilla
3:45 (32) Speed Racer
4:00 (5) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Lost In Space
(11) Self-Defense for Women
"The Second Review" Karate expert Jerry Offstein goes over the motions involved using the collar grab, choke hold, hip throws and other defense techniques covered in previous lessons.
(26) Gale Sayers Comments
4:15 (32) B.J. & Dirty Dragon Show
4:30 (11) Misterogers Neighborhood
(26) Soul Train
5:00 (5)(7)(9) News, Weather, Sports

- (11) Sesame Street
(32) Flying Nun
(44) Sig Sakowicz Show
5:30 (2) CBS News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Love Lucy
"Lucy and Superman" Because another boy has a party the same day as Little Ricky, Lucy looks for unusual entertainment to lure the children.
(26) A Black's View of The News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Early Indiana News
5:35 (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
5:45 (26) Information-26
5:55 (44) Wall Street Report

EVENING

- 6:00 (2)(5)(7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Andy Griffith
"Barney Hosts a Summit Meeting" Barney Fife is on the spot when he gets Andy to let him use the Taylor home for an East-West summit meeting.
(11) Electric Company
(26) Nino
(32) The Munsters
Herman's child psychology fails when Eddie runs away from home.
(44) Race Track News and Sports
6:30 (2) Stand Up and Cheer
(5) Dr. Simon Locke
(9) Dick Van Dyke
"Empress Carlotta's Necklace" Rob proudly presents Laura with a huge, horrible necklace, but she cannot bring herself to tell him that it is an atrocity.
(11) Electric Company
(32) Petticoat Junction
Folks at the Shady Rest Hotel find Betty Jo extremely changed after a trip to Europe—her graduation present.
(44) Rick Talley Sports
7:00 (2) Gunsmoke
"Drago." An old trailblazer sets out to track down the slayer of a woman who had befriended him.
(5) NBC Major League Baseball
(7) Monday Night Special
"In Search of the Lost World," an ABC News special in the GE Monogram series that explores

On CBS tonight

'Sarge' makes recruits into fighting men

Richard Widmark and Karl Malden star in "Take the High Ground," intriguing story of an infantry sergeant who molds raw recruits into formidable fighting men, on "The CBS Late Movie" Monday, July 17, on the CBS Television Network. (This film was originally presented on this series on March 22, 1972.)

Thorne Ryan (Widmark) is a U.S. infantry sergeant whose job is to transform average, easygoing American boys into a powerful fighting force. He longs for combat duty, but for the seventh time is given a batch of raw recruits to train. Embittered by his failure to get a transfer to combat duty, he deliberately risks his life.

In one instance, he stands between one of the recruits and a target during rifle practice. His bitterness and resentment even force him to lose Julie (Elaine Stewart), the girl he loves. When faced with the reality of his situation, Ryan arrives at a surprising conclusion.

Sgt. Thorne Ryan RICHARD WIDMARK
Sgt. Laverne Holt KARL MALDEN
Julie Mollison Elaine Stewart
Paul Jamison Russ Tamblyn
Elvin Carey Jerome Courtland
Lobo Naglaski Steve Forrest
Don Dover Robert Arthur

Monday, July 17

civilization in the Americas before Columbus with E.G. Marshall, narrator. Filmed in Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Peru, England and throughout the United States.

9 Monday Evening Movie

"Deadly Companions" (See Movie Guide)

11 Guitar, Guitar

Laura Weber will explore some of the delights and mysteries of the classical guitar with guest guitarist Christopher Parkening.

26 Lunes Por La Noche

Spanish feature film.

32 Green Acres

Lisa mistakes Oliver's interest in a lady farmer and sets out to "break up" what she thinks is a "budding romance."

44 Outdoor Sportsman

7:30 11 Book Beat

"Disraeli In Love" by Maurice Edelman. Edelman's own life as writer and long term House of Commons member parallels the great statesman/novelist Disraeli, whose early public and private life is retold in Edelman's biography.

32 The Rifleman

Lucas is accidentally blinded while working on his ranch.

44 Movie Game

8:00 2 Here's Lucy

Twenty-year-old Kim Carter, weary of Lucy's attitude that she is still just a child, moves out of her mother's home and into an apartment of her own.

7 ABC Monday

Night Movie

"Divorce, American Style" (See Movie Guide)

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8:30 2 Doris Day Show

Doris persuades a famous painter to do a cover illustration for her magazine, but he fails to deliver.

44 Big Story

9:00 2 Suspense

Playhouse

"Lassiter," with Burt Reynolds, James MacArthur, Gerald S. O'Loughlin and Cameron Mitchell as guest stars. The story centers on a journalist seeking to uncover corruption in a Midwest city.

9 Perry Mason

"The Case of the Larcenous Lady" A pretty secretary enlists Perry Mason's help when she finds herself framed in a blackmail plot, then is accused of the death of her employer's wife.

26 Corazon Salvaje

32 Of Lands and Seas

"Sky High in Wyoming" The early

pioneers who penetrated our western lands found great beauty in the majestic mountains, lakes and forests...and inspiration to lift their hearts. Probably no portion of this western land is as beautiful and unspoiled as are areas in Wyoming.

9:25 44 Paul Harvey

Comments

9:30 11 Thirty Minutes With...

26 Noches Nortena

44 Underground

9:55 32 News/Sports

Wrap

10:00 2 5 7 9 26 News,

Weather, Sports

11 Film Odyssey

"Knife in the Water" Roman Polanski film is a taut study of the interaction between two men and a woman confined to a sailboat.

32 Get Smart

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7 Reflections

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"Hasty Heart" (See Movie Guide)

3:10 9 News

3:15 9 Five Minutes

to Live By


4:50 2 Late Report

4:55 2 Meditation

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on GOLF

every

Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the

SPORTS PAGES of the HERALD

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

TUESDAY July 18

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes

*Paid Listing

Morning Listings on Page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
(5) Noon Report
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
(9) Bozo's Circus
With Ned Locke, Ringmaster. Bob Bell as Bozo. Bob Trendler's Big Top Band. Roy Brown as Cooky the Clown and Bozo Cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes, and guest stars performing under the Big Top.
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Business News
12:15 (26) Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall
12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
1:00 (2) Love Is
A Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama.
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton Family.
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks
(9) News
(11) TV College
Music
(26) Market Basket
1:15 (9) Lead Off Man
1:20 (32) News (6W)
1:25 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. Cinn. Reds
1:30 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
(26) Ask an Expert
(32) Jack LaLanne
1:45 (11) TV College
Music
2:00 (2) Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March.
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(26) Business News
(32) What Every Woman Wants to Know

- 2:30 (2) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood
(5) Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town
(7) One Life to Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America
(11) TV College
Mathematics
(26) News
(32) Galloping Gourmet
2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
3:00 (2) My Three Sons
Comedy show starring Fred MacMurray.
(5) Somerset
Serial drama as a companion program to "Another World"
(7) Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
(26) Harembee
(32) Felix the Cat
3:15 (11) Newswatch
3:30 (2) Early Show
"I'll Cry Tomorrow" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Watch Your Child/
The Me Too Show
(7) The 3:30 Movie
"The Adding Machine" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Lillias, Yoga and You
(32) Magilla Gorilla
3:45 (32) Speed Racer
4:00 (5) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Lost in Space
(11) Designing Women
"The Beautiful Basics" Making a simple jumper, marking the pattern, stay stitching, fitting darts and applying facings are some of the things shown in today's program
(26) Gale Sayer's Comments
4:15 (32) B.J. & Dirty Dragon Show
4:30 (11) Misterogers Neighborhood
(26) Soul Train
5:00 (5) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(11) Sesame Street

Today's Hi-Lites



Lyn Loring

6:30 (7) Mod Squad

Julie becomes emotionally attached to an abandoned baby whose parents are terrorizing the area with armed robberies. Lyn Loring and Michael Anderson, Jr. guest star.

7:30 (11) Evening at Pops

Roberta Flack is featured. Her music ranges from gospel and spirituals to blues and the Beatles.

7:30 (2) Hawaii Five-O

Joanna Barnes guest stars as a wealthy socialite who is a victim of a blackmail plot that leads to the death of a Chicago mobster (Simon Oakland).

- (32) Flying Nun
(44) Sig Sakowicz Show
5:30 (2) CBS News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Love Lucy (6W)
"Lucy Wants to Move to the Country" Lucy reverts to womanhood's favorite stunt—changing her mind after she and Ricky have decided to move to the country.
(26) A Black's View of the News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Early Indiana News
5:35 (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
5:45 (26) Information-26
5:55 (44) Wall Street Report

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (5) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Andy Griffith
"Mayberry R.F.D." Sam Jones invites a buddy from Italy to help work his land
(11) Electric Company
(26) Nino
(32) The Munsters (6W)
Herman develops a bad case of amnesia and thinks that he is Lily's son, John Doe
(44) Race Track News and Sports
6:30 (2) Jerry Reed When You're Hot You're Hot Hour
Guest stars, Dom DeLuise and Chet Atkins. Comedians Spencer Quinn,

Cal Wilson, Norman Andrews, comedienne Marie Earle and musician John Twomey are featured.

(5) Ponderosa

"The Sure Thing." A young girl (Kim Darby) loses faith in her father (Tom Tully) when he asks her to throw a horse race.

(7) Mod Squad

"Shockwave" Michael Anderson, Jr., and Lyn Loring guest star. Julie Barnes becomes deeply emotionally attached to an abandoned baby whose parents are terrorizing the area with armed robberies.

(9) Dick Van Dyke (6W)

"The Secret Life of Buddy and Sally" Rob suspects co-writers Buddy and Sally of carrying on a clandestine romance.

(11) Electric Company

(32) Petticoat Junction
Kate Bradley puts herself in a foolish position when she becomes overly-suspicious of her daughter's actions.

(44) Rick Talley Sports

7:00 (9) Tuesday Evening Movie
"Count Your Blessings" (See Movie Guide)

(11) French Chef

"Pizza Variations" Using the tricks of professional pizza-makers, you can duplicate their products in your own kitchen. Julia also fixes variations on the main theme—an onion tart with olives and cheese and an unusual appetizer.

(26) Impactos Musicales

(32) Green Acres

Oliver and Lisa agree to "pig sit" Arnold Ziffel (the pig) while Mr. and Mrs. Ziffel enjoy a second honeymoon.

(44) Autosport '72

Jim Cox hosts film highlights of the annual Road America Trans Am and L & M Continental F/5000 races held Jul. 15 & 16 at Road America Race Track in Elkhart Lake, Wisc.

7:30 (2) Hawaii Five-O

Joanna Barnes guest stars as a wealthy socialite who is a victim of a blackmail plot that leads to the death of a Chicago mobster, played by Simon Oakland.

(5) NBC Action Playhouse

"Perilous Times," starring Peter Falk, Diane Baker and Arlene Dahl.

The 'hot' ones

DeLuise, Atkins join Reed

Comedian Dom DeLuise and guitar virtuoso Chet Atkins will join Jerry Reed on "The Jerry Reed When You're Hot You're Hot" Tuesday, July 18, on the CBS network.

DeLuise will appear with Reed and the dancers and as a Walter Pidgeon character in a comedy sketch. Atkins and Reed team up to perform medleys of songs made famous by the Beatles.

Other Musical Numbers

- "Smashin' Day" Reed
"Framed" Reed
"I'm in the Mood for Love" John Twomey
"Lucky Old Sun" Reed
"You Made My Life A Song" Reed

Tuesday, July 18

A researcher for a magazine (Miss Baker) falls in love with a photographer (Falk), only to have their romance interrupted when he is suddenly assigned to cover the London Blitz.

7 Movie of the Week

"House that Would Not Die" (See Movie Guide)

11 Evening at Pops

Top pop-singer and pianist Roberta Flack joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops and sings her phenomenal hit "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," along with "Ain't No Mountain High Enough," and other songs.

26 El Vieto

Sinvergüenza

The dead widow of a bandit whom Lucas once shot in line of duty as the deputy marshal has plotted a grotesque revenge against McCain.

44 Movie Game

8:00 26 Chuchio El Roto
Mystery serial

32 Baseball

White Sox at Detroit

44 The Session

8:05 20 Mathematics

8:30 2 Cannon

William Conrad as a top-level private investigator. Cannon poses as a truck driver to solve a series of hijackings plaguing a transportation company.

★

5 Joe Cocker, Beach Boys, Richie Havens, Melanie, ShaNaNa-Good Vibrations From London

5 Good Vibrations from London

A popular-music special in which Melanie, Richie Havens, Joe Cocker, the Beach Boys and Sha Na Na perform in a concert in London's Crystal Palace Bowl. Keith Moon is emcee.

11 Doin' It

An all-new series highlighting black drama, poetry and dance. This week...Jazz with Doug Carn.

44 Big Story

8:50 20 Music

9:00 7 Marcus Welby, M.D.

"Once There was a Bantu Prince." Chelsea Brown and Felton Perry guest star. Because she is the victim of sickle cell anemia, a black social worker finds Dr. Welby resistant to her desire to adopt a boy with the same disease.

9 Perry Mason

"The Case of the Vanishing Victim" Perry Mason faces a set of mysteries—a private plane crash, a missing drug supply and a millionaire leading a double life.

11 Solid Black

Sun-Times columnist Ouida Lindsey hosts this talk show with call-in

telephone questions from the viewing audience.

26 Corazon Salvaje

9:25 44 Paul Harvey Comments

9:30 2 To Tell the Truth

5 The Last Leaf

82-year-old black artist Archibald Motley, talks about his career and his life in conversation with host, Warner Saunders.

26 Noches Nortena

44 Underground

9:35 20 Political Science

10:00 2 5 7 9 26 News, Weather, Sports

11 Evening at Pops

Doc Severinsen, modishly dressed orchestra leader, musical director of Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" and frequent guest trumpet soloist with symphony orchestras around the nation, is the special guest of Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops

44 NW Indiana Report

10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
"Our Mother's House" (See Movie Guide)

5 Tonight Show

starring Johnny Carson
Johnny's back! Guest includes James Franciscus.

7 Dick Cavett Show

★

9 Lemmon-Novak-Astaire NOTORIOUS LANDLADY

9 WGN Presents

"The Notorious Landlady" (See Movie Guide)

26 Simplemente Maria

32 Every Night at the Movies

"Gone are the Days" (See Movie Guide)

44 Las Vegas Boxing

11:00 11 Vibrations

"Don't Shoot the Composer" George Delarue, who wrote the scores of "Jules et Jim" and "Please Don't Shoot the Piano Player," explains how music can affect movie moods; Lalo Schifirin, composer and arranger, discusses composing for movies as opposed to concerts; Conductor Jose Iturbi is also featured.

12:00 5 David Frost Show

7 Kennedy at Night

12:25 32 What's Happening

12:30 2 News

12:45 2 Late Show

"Boeing, Boeing" (See Movie Guide)

32 News

12:55 9 News

1:00 5 Everyman

7 Reflections

1:25 9 Late Movie

"King of the Coral Sea" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 5 Late Report

2:50 9 News

2:55 2 Late Show II

"April in Paris" (See Movie Guide)

9 Five Minutes to Live By

5:05 2 Late Report

5:10 2 Meditation



*Five Fascinating Forms &
Faces from Fabulous Features!*

MONDAY—Gina
"Fast and Sexy"

TUESDAY—Susan
"I'll Cry Tomorrow"

WEDNESDAY—Ingrid
"Under Capricorn"

THURSDAY—Judy
"Summer Stock"

FRIDAY—Rita
"Gilda"

THE
EARLY
SHOW 3:30 P.M.
CBS 2

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EARLY
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WEDNESDAY July 19

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+ Paid Listings

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12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner
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Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions
(7) Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall
12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
1:00 (2) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks
(9) News
(11) TV College
Political Science
(26) Market Basket
1:15 (9) Lead Off Man
1:20 (32) News (6W)
1:25 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs Cinn Reds
1:30 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring charita Bauer
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Jack LaLanne
1:45 (11) TV College
Political Science
2:00 (2) Secret Storm
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital
(26) Business News
(32) What Every Woman Wants To Know

- 2:30 (2) Edge of Night
Serial Drama starring Ann Flood
(5) Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town
(7) One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America
(11) TV College
Mathematics
(26) News
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3:00 (2) My Three Sons
Comedy show starring Fred MacMurray
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Serial drama as a companion program to "Another World"
(7) Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love
(26) Harambee
(32) Felix The Cat
3:15 (11) Newswatch
3:30 (2) The Early Show
"Under Capricorn" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Watch Your Child/
The Me Too Show
(7) The 3:30 Movie
"Second Time Around" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Lillias, Yoga and You

Today's Hi-Lites



Gail Fisher

- 7:00 (2) The David Steinberg Show
(Premiere) A new comedy variety series with David Steinberg as host.
8:00 (2) Medical Center
A hospital administrator treats an accident victim in a community where there is no doctor and is tempted to return to active medical practice.
9:00 (2) Mannix
Joe solves a case for a client who secretly doesn't want him to succeed. Gail Fisher co-stars.

- (32) Magilla Gorilla
3:45 (32) Speed Racer
4:00 (5) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Lost in Space
(11) French Chef
"Pizza Variations" Using the tricks of professional pizza-makers, you can duplicate their products in your own kitchen. The French Chef also fixes variations on the main theme—an onion tart with olives and cheese and an unusual appetizer.
(26) Gale Sayers
Comments
4:15 (32) B.J. & Dirty Dragon Show
4:30 (11) Misterogers Neighborhood

- (26) Soul Train
5:00 (2)(5)(7)(9) News, Weather, Sports
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Flying Nun
(44) Sig Sakowicz Show
5:30 (2) CBS News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Love Lucy (6W)
"Lucy Hates to Leave" After having decided to move to the country, Lucy changes her mind again this time because she hates to part with her furniture.
(26) A Black's View of The News
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Early Indiana News
5:35 (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
5:45 (26) Information-26
5:55 (44) Wall Street Report

EVENING

- 6:00 (2)(5)(7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Andy Griffith
"Goobar Goes to the Auto Show"
Goobar tries to impress an old mechanics' school friend by treating him to a lavish dinner and claiming to own a chain of gas stations.
(11) Electric Company
(26) Nino
(32) The Munsters (6W)
Lily's venture into the business world proves to be a disaster when her first beauty parlor customers are transformed into lovely ghouls.
(44) Race Track News and Sports
6:30 (2) Doctor In the House
(5) The Mouse Factory
Comedians Bill Skiles and Pete Henderson, assisted by Disney cartoon stars, host this show about sounds and music.
(9) Dick Van Dyke (6W)
"The Cat Burglar" A phantom burglar pillages the Petrie home, but the police are baffled as to how he did it.
(11) Electric Company
(32) Petticoat Junction
A romantic problem develops when Betty Jo finds she has a secret admirer.
(44) Rick Talley Sports
7:00 (2) David Steinberg Show
New comedy-variety series, starring David Steinberg as host, with guest performers.



Impressionists Frank Gorshin (Left) and Rich Little (right) watch as guest-host Robert Young steps out of his role as "Marcus Welby, M.D." to do his impersonation of W.C. Fields on the ABC Television Network's "The Kopykats," on "The ABC Comedy Hour," Wednesday, July 19.

Wednesday, July 19

⑤ Adam-12

"Back-Up One L-20." Four people contradict Officer Malloy's eyewitness account and charge that Sgt. MacDonald (William Boyett) was driving recklessly when his police car struck a pedestrian.

⑦ The Super

Richard Castellano stars in this half-hour comedy series about a superintendent in a tenement-type apartment building in New York City. Margaret Castellano co-stars with Ardell Sheridan and Bruce Kirby, Jr.

⑨ Wednesday

Evening Movie

"Kissin' Cousin" (See Movie Guide)

⑪ Public

Affair/Election '72

Veteran broadcast journalists Sander Vanocur and Robert MacNeil look at the issues, the voters, and the candidates of the 1972 presidential campaign. The NPACT series provides viewers with a sense of continuity in this election year's political process.

⑫ Alberto Vasquez

⑬ Green Acres

Olive receives a tax bill for \$12.03 from the State Farm Unattached Duty Tax Bureau.

⑭ Rollin' on the River

7:30 ⑤ NBC Mystery Movie

"Little Plot at Tranquil Valley" (See Movie Guide)

⑦ The Corner Bar

Half-hour comedy series that reflects life on the contemporary scene through Grant's Toomb, a neighborhood New York City tavern. Gabriel Dell stars as Harry the bartender with J.J. Barry, Bill Fiore, Joe Keyes, Vincent Schiavelli, Shimen Ruskin and Langhorne Scruggs.

⑪ NET Playhouse

"Isadora Duncan" The program tells about the life of innovative dancer and well-known eccentric Isadora Duncan from her early life in San Francisco through her years of fame. Vivian Pickles portrays Isadora in the film.

⑫ Yesinia

⑬ The Rifleman

Simon Battle, formerly a deadly gunfighter, has become a Doctor—hoping in some way to atone for his wild and murderous youth.

⑭ Movie Game

8:00 ② Medical Center

A hospital administrator treats an accident victim in a community where there is no doctor and is tempted to return to active medical practice. Monte Markham and Clu Gulager play guest roles.

⑦ Marty Feldman

Comedy Machine

Comedy show starring the zany shaggy-haired comedian in a fast-paced half-hour of skits and blackouts. Orson Welles guest stars with Marsha Hunt, Spike Milligan and Osibisa.

⑫ Baseball

White Sox at Detroit

⑭ The Session

8:05 ⑫ Mathematics

8:30 ⑦ The Kopycats

Comedy-variety hour with guest-host Robert Young and starring impressionists Rich Little, Frank Gorshin and George Kirby, and featuring Marilyn Michaels, Joe Baker and Fred Travena.

⑫ Noches Nortena

⑭ Big Story

8:50 ⑫ Music

9:00 ② Mannix

Joe Mannix is engaged to solve a case for a client who secretly doesn't want him to succeed.

⑤ Night Gallery

"Pamela's Voice" A man (John Astin) kills his nagging wife (Phyllis Diller), but his self-satisfaction is short-lived. "Lone Survivor" A seaman (John Colicos) is seemingly rescued after surviving the sinking of the Titanic. "The Doll" A British colonel (John Williams) returns from India to England and finds his niece in possession of a doll that talks about him.

⑨ This Is Tom Jones

Guests Robert Goulet, Lulu, Kenny Rogers, The First Edition and Ace Trucking Company.

⑪ Soul!

"Scenes '71-'72" A composite of highlights of the recent season in music and poetry.

⑫ Turin Acevedo Show

⑭ Man and Sea

9:25 ⑭ Paul Harvey

Comments

9:30 ⑦ Passage To Adventure

⑭ Underground

9:35 ⑫ Political Science

10:00 ② ⑤ ⑦ ⑨ ⑫ News,

Weather, Sports

⑪ Electric Company

⑫ Get Smart

⑭ NW Indiana Report

10:30 ② CBS Late Movie

"Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed" (See Movie Guide)

⑤ Tonight Show

with Johnny Carson

Guests include Tony Randall and Cass Elliot.

⑦ Dick Cavett Show

★

⑨

Lawless

GUNFIGHTERS

OF CASA GRANDE

⑨ WGN Presents

"Gunfighters of Casa Grande" (See Movie Guide)

⑪ Forsythe Saga

"No Retreat" Michael convinces Bicket that his wife acted out of love for him. Fleur gives birth to a son, but old longings begin plaguing her when she learns that Jon has married.

⑫ Simplemente Maria

⑫ Every Night at

the Movies

"The Magnificent Seven" (See Movie Guide)

⑭ Wrestling

11:20 ⑪ Public Affair/ Election '72

12:00 ⑤ David Frost Show

⑦ Kennedy at Night

12:20 ⑨ News

12:30 ② News

12:45 ② Late Show

"Purple Plain" (See Movie Guide)

12:50 ⑨ Late Movie

"Bebo's Girl" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 ⑤ Farm Forum

⑦ Reflections

1:05 ⑫ What's Happening

1:25 ⑫ News

1:30 ⑤ Late Report

2:50 ② Late Show II

"Kelly and Me" (See Movie Guide)

2:55 ⑨ News

3:00 ⑨ Five Minutes to Live By

4:40 ② Late Report

4:45 ② Meditation

Inside television

Roland Kibbee discusses

writing for television

Roland Kibbee made the transition from writer to producer "almost in self-defense."

"A producer in TV controls the material and exerts a large measure of influence," Kibbee says.

"THIS is certainly not a knock," adds Kibbee, who is producer of the "Madigan" series which this fall will rotate in the "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" spot with "Banacek" and "Cool Million".

"In TV," he continues, "you find nine out of ten producers are hyphenates. These men are writers who would be in control of what they do rather than just turn in a script and forget it."

"In films you don't find such a high ratio of producers-writers. The film producer will carry a writer longer than in TV due to economics."

KIBBEE'S credits reach back to 1931 when he wrote his first radio show with Jack Lescoulie, on KFWB in Los Angeles. He then met Nat Hiken and they teamed to write "The Grouch Club," first on KFWB, in Los Angeles, later bought by CBS. Kibbee next joined Fred Allen's staff, wrote for Groucho Marx and following his Air Force discharge after World War II, wrote films for the Marx Brothers and Paul Muni, among others.

After writing "Vera Cruz" and "Ten Tall Men" for Hecht-Lancaster, serving as headwriter for the live "Tennessee Ernie Ford Show" and creating the TV series, "The Deputy," he signed a term pact with Universal.

Kibbee first produced (and wrote) an episode of the Alfred Hitchcock TV series, "Diagnosis Danger," starring Michael Parks. He next produced a segment of "The Virginian" with George C. Scott. He created the Bob Newhart TV series and won the only Peabody Award that year, followed with an Emmy. He created and sometimes produced "It Takes a Thief."

THE ONLY feature he produced and wrote was "Valdez Is Coming" for Burt Lancaster. He is scheduled to make another film with Lancaster this fall, "Slade," co-producing, co-directing and co-writing with the actor.

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Kibbee first produced (and wrote) an episode of the Alfred Hitchcock TV series, "Diagnosis Danger," starring Michael Parks. He next produced a segment of "The Virginian" with George C. Scott. He created the Bob Newhart TV series and won the only Peabody Award that year, followed with an Emmy. He created and sometimes produced "It Takes a Thief."

THE ONLY feature he produced and wrote was "Valdez Is Coming" for Burt Lancaster. He is scheduled to make another film with Lancaster this fall, "Slade," co-producing, co-directing and co-writing with the actor.

"I still consider myself a writer," Kibbee muses. "As a producer in TV, I collaborate with writers, know their problems and how they can best help in a production, as script problems are overpowering. I think writers make the best producers, but I realize this is only a generalization. There are fine producers who have no writing background, like Sam Spiegel or David Victor."

"The real challenge today for a producer in TV is to produce a final, usable script. And I feel that producer-writers have the better chance."

THURSDAY July 20

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes

*Paid Listings

Morning Listings on Page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
(5) Noon Report
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues
(9) Bozo's Circus
With Ned Locke, Ringmaster, Bob Bell as Bozo, Bob Trendler's Big Top Band, Roy Brown as Cooky the Clown and Bozo cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes and guest stars performing under the Big Top
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Business News
12:15 (26) Ask An Expert
12:30 (2) As The World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner
(5) Three On A Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions
(7) Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall
12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
1:00 (2) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama
(5) Days Of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks
(9) Patty Duke Show
"Cathy, The Rebel" Patty's father, a newspaperman, writes an editorial which offends cousin Cathy, who writes a letter to the editor bringing on a storm of letters backing her
(11) TV College
Music
(26) Market Basket
1:20 (32) News
1:30 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange
(9) From Hollywood With Love
"Oregon Passage" (See Movie Guide)
(26) Ask An Expert
(32) Jack La Lanne
1:45 (11) TV College
Music
2:00 (2) Secret Storm
Serial drama starring Lori March
(5) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs
(7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the

staff of a busy metropolitan hospital

- (26) Business News
(32) What Every Woman Wants to Know
2:30 (2) Edge Of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood
(5) Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town
(7) One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America
(11) TV College
Mathematics
(26) News
(32) Galloping Gourmet
2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
3:00 (2) My Three Sons
Comedy show starring Fred MacMurray
(5) Somerset
Serial drama as a companion program to "Another World"
(7) Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love
(26) Harambee
(32) Felix The Cat
3:15 (11) Newswatch
3:30 (2) Early Show
"Summer Stock" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show
(7) The 3:30 Movie
"Caught in the Draft" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Mr. Ed
"Ed Agrees to Talk" Mr. Ed phones the SPCA and charges he is being mistreated by Carol because she has hitched him to a surrey
(11) Lillas, Yoga and You
(32) Magilla Gorilla
3:45 (32) Speed Racer
4:00 (5) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Lost in Space
"The Flaming Planet" A planet-creature comes near to engulfing the Jupiter, then grows attached to Dr. Smith until a home is found for it on a very strange planet
(11) How Do Your Children Grow?
"Parent Workshop: When You're

Today's Hi-Lites



Ida Lupino

7:00 (11) Jean Shepherd's America

"The End of an Era" Jean recalls a previous train trip during his Army days, while rambling across Wyoming on board the cab of a Union Pacific railroad train.

7:00 (7) Alias Smith and Jones

"What's in it for Mia?" Heyes and Curry are victimized by a beautiful woman who owns and runs King City. Ida Lupino and Buddy Ebsen guest star.

Not White" Co-host Dorothy Pittman Hughes and Ed LaShan join their guest parents in grappling with the racial awareness and identity of non-white children in American society.

(26) Gale Sayers Comments

4:15 (32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show

4:30 (11) Misterogers Neighborhood

(26) Soul Train

5:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

(11) Sesame Street

(32) Flying Nun

(44) Sig Sakowicz Show

5:30 (2) CBS News

(5) NBC News

(7) ABC News

(9) I Love Lucy

"Lucy Misses the Mertzes" The Ricardos, missing their old friends, the Mertzes, leave for New York to see them, just as the Mertzes leave New York to visit the Ricardos

(26) A Black's View Of The News

(32) Magilla Gorilla

(44) Early Indiana News

5:35 (44) Sig Sakowicz Show

5:45 (26) Information-26

5:55 (44) Wall Street Report

EVENING

6:00 (2) (5) (7) News, Weather, Sports

(9) Andy Griffith

"Aunt Bee's Big Moment" Aunt Bee does well with her flying lessons

until the instructor tells her she's ready to solo—then she becomes terrified.

(11) Electric Company

(26) Nino

(32) The Munsters

Just after he becomes convinced that a local television contest is fixed, Herman learns that he has won a free membership to an exclusive country club.

(44) Race Track News and Sports

6:30 (2) What's My Line?

(5) Lassie

"Flock of Love" Lassie helps a group of retired pensioners find a new way of life and renewed interest in living.

(9) Dick Van Dyke

"The Foul Weather Girl" Laura sees a threat to her marriage in the person of a singing weather girl.

(11) Electric Company

(32) Petticoat Junction

"You Know I Can't Hear You when the Thunder is Clapping" Kate Bradley faces a mother's problem when the youngest of her three daughters falls in love.

(44) Rick Talley Sports

7:00 (2) My World and Welcome to It

A new maid who's terrified of modern appliances takes over the household in Ellen Monroe's absence.

(5) NBC Adventure Theatre

"War of Nerves" starring Stephen Boyd, Louis Jourdan and Monique LeMaire in a drama about a "secret army" in Paris during the Algerian crisis. Ed McMahon is host.

(7) Alias Smith and Jones

"What's in it for Mia?" Ida Lupino and Buddy Ebsen guest star. Heyes and Curry are victimized by a beautiful but ruthless woman who owns and runs King City.

(9) Thursday Evening Movie

"Invasion Quartet" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Jean Shepherd's America

"The end of an era—riding the bubble top 'City of Los Angeles' on its last journey across the American West." Raconteur Shepherd

Lovers split by tragedy on CBS tonight

Omar Sharif and Anouk Aimee star as lovers split by a tragic misunderstanding in "The Appointment" on "The CBS Late Movie" Thursday, July 20 on the CBS Television Network. Didi Perego and Fausto Tozzi co-star in the film, which will be presented for the first time on television.

Federico Fendi (Sharif), a brilliant Roman lawyer, falls in love with Carla (Miss Aimee), the beautiful model his friend Renzo (Tozzi) plans to marry, but Fendi does not start courting Carla until her engagement to Renzo is broken. Eventually, despite Renzo's expressed doubts about Carla's fidelity, Fendi marries her. Suspicion, however, soon begins to gnaw at Fendi and he starts trailing his wife. Too late, he realizes that his jealous doubts have produced disastrous results.

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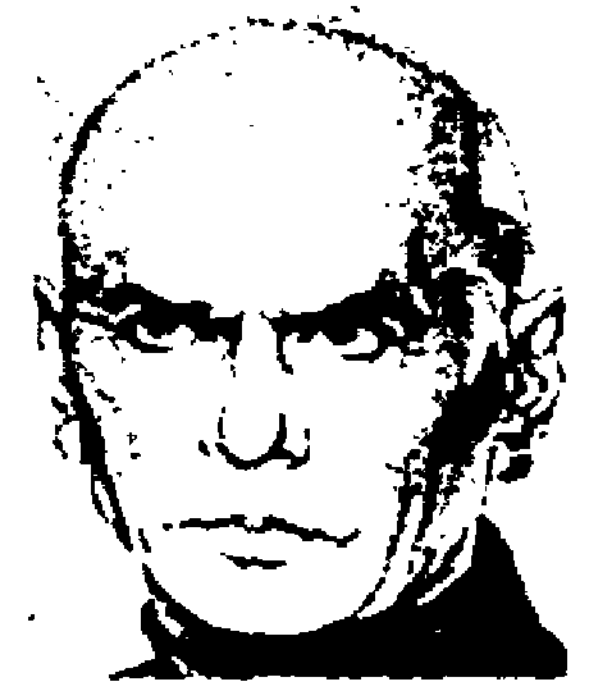
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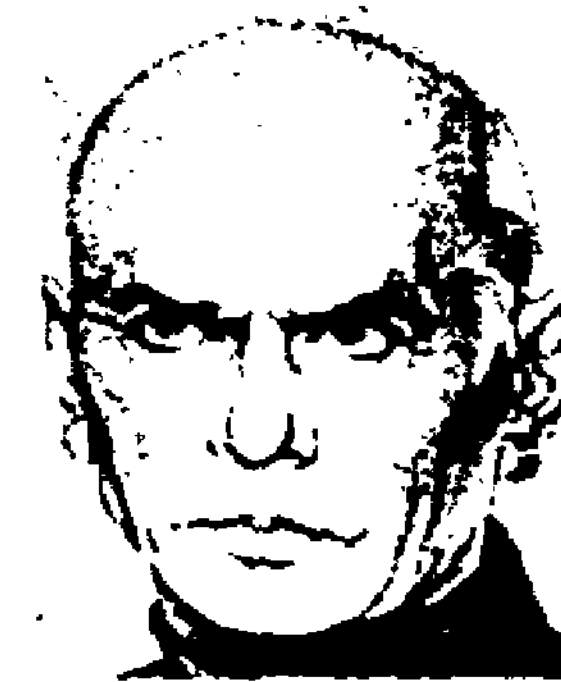
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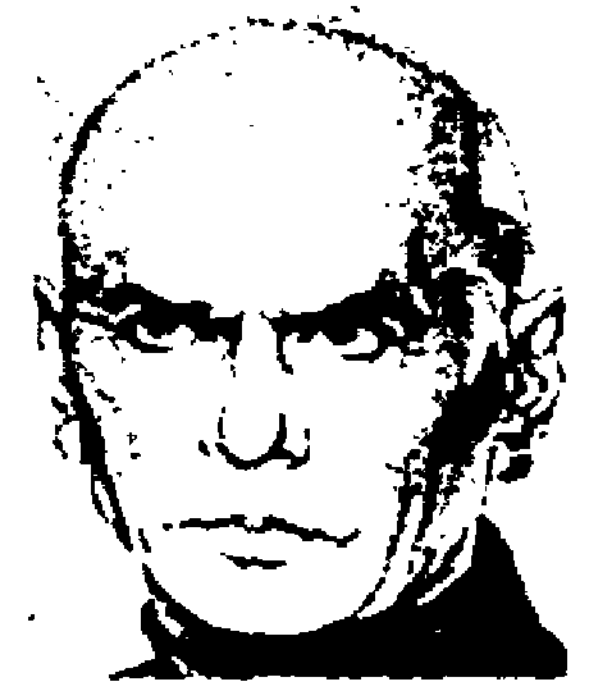
THE LONG-lived literary property, that tells the story of Anna Leonowens' experiences as governess at the royal court of Siam, the book has been in hard-cover print since 1943; was made into a film in '46 and adapted by Rodgers and Hammerstein into the musical hit, "The King and I" in '51. Again in '56 the favorite made the film screen, this time garnering an Academy Award for star Brynner.

The other royal household members in the series include Samantha Eggar (Brynner's choice) as the widowed American school teacher who accepts a post in the palace and finds herself matching wits and clashing with the King who considers himself without equal; Eric Shea as Anna's 12-year-old son, Louis; Brian Tochi as the teen-age heir and Lisa Lu, the Peking-born actress as Sun Yu Chiao.

"We just take off and let our imaginations run," producer Bill Idelson said in describing the action of the new series during a recent interview where he and Keye Luke appeared.

LUKE, who appeared in tartan plaid skirt..."If you remember to lift your skirt before you stand up it's very comfortable"...commented that the extravagantly costumed production could change the tide of the fashion world.

The 'King' has lots of action Luke promised; and Brynner who is now 50-years-old...the same age as the real king was...is "excited about playing the role again." "During the shooting of the pilot," the Oriental version of the Renaissance man added, Brynner drew such large crowds that, "we thought we'd have to beat them off with a pipe."



...and a portrait of Yul Brynner, drawn by Luke.

Luke, who started off as an advertising artist for movies did art layout for the Charlie Chan series before he became No. 1 son, and confessed that, "Art is still my first love". Recently he made sketches of Yul Brynner and Samantha Eggar and noted that he had also sketched Irene Dunne and Rex Harrison, who starred in Anna and the King of Siam, for movie house posters in 1946.

The actor-lecturer-singer said there are no plans for him to sing on the series at present. "But," he said recalling the days when he sang to raise money for Victory Bonds during World War II. "I just may sing a folk song! After all," the bass baritone added with a grin, "I can't play golf."



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The HERALD

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TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid, thunderstorms likely; high of 90.

SATURDAY: Continued warm, chance of showers; high near 90.

15th Year—52

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, July 14, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

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From Rte. 53 To Roselle Road

Algonquin Road Repaving Expected To Begin Monday

Repaving of Algonquin Road from Rte. 53 to Roselle Road, a project that may take two years to complete, is expected to begin Monday.

The starting date is flexible, however, according to Ron Kennedy, project engineer for the division of highways, Illinois Department of Transportation. It will depend on completion of another project underway at Arlington Heights and Central Roads.

Kennedy said his office will know some time today if the Monday start is firm.

Construction on the 2.9-mile strip will be done by the Palumbo Excavating Co., which submitted the low bid of \$2.3 million.

DURING construction traffic on Algonquin Road will be limited to one lane in each direction through the work sites.

Kennedy said the contractor has been instructed to keep one lane moving in each direction and to provide temporary left-turn bays at major intersections.

The stretch of Algonquin to be repaved runs through Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Schaumburg and Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

The improvement will include repaving the four-lane highway and building a 16-foot median strip between the lanes; repaving and channelization of the Algonquin-Roselle and Algonquin-Meacham Road intersections; repaving and chan-

nelization of the north legs of the Algonquin-Quentin Road and Algonquin-Plum Grove Road intersections; installing traffic signals at Quentin and Arbor Drive intersections with Algonquin; modification of signals now at the northwest ramps of Rte. 53; and construction of drainage and storm sewers.

The contractors have 240 work days to complete the project. Kennedy said there are approximately 120 work days annually.

THE WORK will be done in two mile-and-a-half sections and the construction crews will probably begin at the Roselle end of the strip, according to Kennedy.

Last year when the state did the first leg of the project — Algonquin, from Golf Road to Rte. 53 — through Rolling Meadows, merchants complained construction was limiting access to their stores and seriously hurting their businesses.

Kennedy said he believes that won't reoccur this year. The contractor has been instructed to provide at minimum a gravel driveway from Algonquin into any businesses along the construction route, he said.

100 Trees To Be Planted On Parkways For 50-50 Cost

The planting of more than 100 trees began this week in Schaumburg as part of a village program to replace trees that have died.

John Coste, village administrator, said the majority of the trees are being planted on parkways in front of homes using a 50-50 cost sharing procedure with the local homeowners.

Other trees are being planted on publicly owned land, he added, citing the green area at the entrance of Churchill subdivision as an example.

Plantings in these public green places are being done with the costs picked up totally by the village, said Coste.

The village is also wrapping up the improvement program on local side streets, he added.

COMPLETED TWO WEEKS ago was the repaving of eight strips of road in Schaumburg at a cost of \$220,000.

These included Carver Lane from Civic Drive to Weathersfield Way; Standish Lane from Schaumburg Road to Sharon Lane; Sharon Lane from Carver Lane to Standish Lane; and Wilton Drive from Winchester Lane to Weathersfield Way.

Other pavings were: Webster Drive from Winchester Lane to Warwick Lane; Whittier Lane from Weathersfield Way to Wellosly Lane; Braintree Drive from Weathersfield Way to Cambridge Drive and the portion of Jones Road in Schaumburg.

Funds for the improvements came from Motor Fuel Tax money rebated by the state to the village based on population.

The local road improvement program will conclude within the next few weeks when road patching is completed, Coste said.

Robbery, Arson Being Probed

A case of armed robbery and a suspected arson are being investigated by Schaumburg police.

The robbery occurred yesterday at 3:45 p.m. at the Jewel-TurnStyle store, Golf and Meacham roads, Schaumburg. Early estimates were that \$100 in cash was taken by a man who displayed a silver pistol during the incident.

A suspect believed to be 23 years old with a beard and mustache is being sought by police. He was reported to be driving a cream-colored Oldsmobile.

Arson is suspected in a fire Tuesday evening at 129 Millbrook Ln., Schaumburg, site of an unoccupied Campanelli quadrohome now under construction.

No one was injured in the fire contained in one of four units in the building. Damage is estimated at between \$6,000 and \$8,000.

Palatine Imports Dash Of 'Durdy' Irish Cheer ...

... Turn To Medley

Suburban Democrats Seem To Have Gained Strength

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI BEACH — Among the many incidental effects of the 1972 Democratic convention, one appears to be an added strength for suburban Democrats in the conduct of Cook County politics.

Many suburban Democrats who have been generally in opposition to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley found themselves in an awkward position at this convention, as they united behind the mayor in his effort to withstand a rebellion by party members within the city of Chicago.

The mayor lost. But the suburbanites who lost with him in his effort to retain his post as chairman of the Illinois delegation appear to have gained.

Many of the younger and rebellious delegates at this convention find it hard to understand how so many of the so-called independent suburban Democrats could reconcile their support of Daley.

Among those who backed Daley were suburban state representatives Harold Katz of Glencoe, Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, John Matijevich of North Chicago and

Daniel Pierce of Highland Park.

They are all members of a loose coalition of independent Democrats who often oppose Mayor Daley in state legislative matters. They were joined in their support of Daley by suburban delegates such as James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic chairman, Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove and former Kennedy administration member Newton N. Minow.

The support of these normally anti-Daley Democrats was a matter of practical politics, tinged with a certain sentimental respect for a tough politician who has been a leader of their party for more than two decades.

But as they lost in their struggle to retain him as chairman of the Illinois delegation to this convention, they simultaneously picked up strength in the continuing contest for power against their city counterparts in the Democratic party. As Pierce put it, "Any divisiveness within the party in Chicago means that the suburban Democrats, the downstate Democrats, the northern Illinois Democrats have gained some strength, because

somebody is going to need an ally."

McCabe also pointed out that the defeat of Mayor Daley may contribute to wider participation in Democratic politics in the suburbs of Chicago.

"I believe this may encourage more people to take part in party affairs," said McCabe. "People who may have thought they were not welcome may feel differently now."

He explained that having seen that even a figure as powerful as Mayor Daley may sometimes be defeated may help potential Democratic workers in

Cook County to overcome a natural apathy.

While suburban Democrats may have been strengthened, and Mayor Daley's national image may have been weakened, experienced delegates here agree that the mayor has lost little if any standing in the city of Chicago.

Delegate Robert Grabitz, Arlington Heights school administrator, estimated that Mayor Daley retains approximately the same position of power on his home grounds that he enjoyed before his rebuff

(Continued on page 11)



JUBILATION REIGNED on the faces of members of the Illinois delegation at the Democratic national convention as they prepared to cast the votes that put Sen. George McGovern over the top for the presidential

nomination. Even Clyde Choate (at the microphone), downstate man for the ousted Mayor Richard Daley, mirrored the enthusiasm. But now the question lingers: how badly fractured is the Illinois Democratic party?

This Morning In Brief

Convention At A Glance

In a concentrated attempt at bringing unity to the Democratic Party, presidential nominee George McGovern gave his acceptance speech last night on the last day of the Democratic National Convention.

McGovern also used the last day of the convention to introduce a waiting county to his selection for the Vice President: Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri.

Selection of Eagleton — a man who has long agreed with McGovern on the Vietnam war — came as a surprise to the convention. Eagleton's name never had been mentioned in early speculation about McGovern's choice for his running mate.

The Divided Democrats

With the last shoe dropped on the choice for Vice President, the overriding concern of the assembled Democrats seemed to be the search for unity among the various warring factions.

As a sign of widespread hostility to McGovern, the convention gave him a smashing 1,864.95 votes for the nomination on Wednesday night, but balked at observing the near traditional act of making the victory unanimous.

Although McGovern picked up scattered votes when 17 states changed their ballots after the first ballot sweep, Washington state refused to leave its die-hard anti-McGovern candidate Sen. Henry Jackson and North Carolina refused to

budge from its commitment to George Wallace.

Illinois chairman Clyde Choate — an ally of ousted Mayor Richard J. Daley — tried without success to put his 170-member delegation on record for McGovern. But Illinois stood on its votes spread among seven candidates.

Jackson and Wallace remained unconcoiled until the end, Wallace no doubt doubly smarting from the convention's quick repudiation of his attempts to bring some planks of his platform onto the official Democratic platform.

Meany Silent

An ominous silence came from AFL-CIO headquarters where labor boss George Meany offered no congratulations to McGovern. Early reports indicated the giant labor bloc may sit out the coming McGovern-Nixon battle and concentrate on protecting the Democratic members of Congress.

Eagleton For VP?

Surprise over McGovern's choice for his running mate left some politicians with little to say about the McGovern pick.

One of the early supporters of the ticket was Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin. Proxmire paid tribute to his own state governor, Patrick Lucey, but also said Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, the defeated presidential hopeful, would have added much to the national ticket because of his labor support.

The Campaign Begins

Despite the obvious rifts in the party, there was rejoicing in Miami Beach, nevertheless. Liberal backers of McGovern saw the upcoming campaign against President Nixon to be an ideological battle that will test the mood of the country.

campaign

72

Convention Coverage Starts On Page 8

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	13
Business	1	15
Comics	4	4
Crossword	4	4
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	4	7
Women	2	6
Want Ads	5	2

Female Cabbie Heads 'A Man's Business'

by MARY HUTCHINGS

How much should you tip the cabbie for a 120-mile trip?

Perhaps a better question is where to find a cab service in Schaumburg Township that will take you there. One such company is Schaumburg Village Cab, Inc., the first local taxi service in the area.

Unusual calls are not the only special feature of the company; its manager is unique too, for Mrs. Mickey Mandel heads "a man's business."

When she started the taxi service from her home 2½ years ago, her husband Jerry was still in the insurance business. His company didn't believe she actually ran the cab operation.

"That's not a woman's business," her husband was told.

THOUGH THE couple and their three sons are "in it together" now, Mrs. Mandel has guided the company's growth from a single car to a fleet of six, with two more to be added this winter.

A woman who "adores being a mother" and "hates being a housekeeper," Mrs. Mandel dispatches taxis from her home radio unit and drives the rush hour 6-9 a.m. and 3-6 p.m. shifts.

She prefers to employ college-age men. In the relatively short time she has had found there are certain problems in being the woman invader on traditionally male soil.

Some garage owners won't even talk to me," she said. And that gets her woman's lib up.

ONCE A novice about cars, Mrs. Mandel says she now knows everything, from

what kind of repair is needed to how serious and how expensive it should be.

"I try to be feminine, but I can't ask for any favors because I'm a woman," she said. "I want to be respected as a co-worker. I was the original cab driver, and I'm not asking anyone to do anything I haven't done myself."

"I enjoy being a woman but I feel when a woman does equal work she should get equal respect and equal pay — in that respect I'm militantly women's lib," she added.

Driving a cab at night can be very difficult, the cabbie relates. "It can be frightening too," she says, remembering that occasionally drunks call the taxis for rides home after late nights at the bar.

WHEN THE company started, the first three weeks brought in five calls each; after a month it had soared to 25. Now the cab company services a 100-square mile area with several hundred calls a week. Business is particularly heavy during the Monday morning rush to O'Hare airport.

Each of the six cars averages 5,000 miles a month.

Before moving to Schaumburg eight years ago, Mrs. Mandel was a drama teacher in Chicago. On the organization circuit, she presented a monologue and comedy act after studying at Goodman Theater.

The decision to run a cab company curtailed most of her community activities, including her work with the Hoffman Estates Guild Players. She was the first president of Jane Addams Junior High PTA, and was a candidate for the Dist. 54 School Board.

SPARE-TIME is saved for the family, and her sons Mark, 14; Glenn, 11; and Scott, 8, keep her busy attending little league games and swim meets.

Jerry manages a little league team and is active in Boy Scouts.

The drivers are almost like sons to her as she finds herself providing free counseling as well as cookies-and-cupcakes sustenance for the troops. Often the drivers are guests at the Mandel's new summer home at Lake Koshkonong, Wisconsin.

sin, where the boys enjoy skiing and boating.

SHE SAYS she didn't realize at the time the business would grow to be such an "all-consuming thing," but her family comes first. "As children get older, they need you even closer to them," she said. "No matter how big the business gets, the boys would never be sacrificed to it. They have to come first. After all, we did this for them."

The boys are involved in all decisions relating to the taxi business. "We couldn't run the business without them," the proud mother said.

Sometimes the business is an inconvenience, but Mrs. Mandel has also found times when the service her company provides is absolutely essential. From emergency calls to driving wives in frantic, fruitless searches for their husbands, she is often more than a cabbie, but a friend and shoulder to cry on as well.

As an extra service, the only locally owned cab company in Schaumburg accepts checks from area residents.



MRS. MICKEY MANDEL

And if the taxi charges \$100 for a trip to Bloomington, that helps. You still need \$20 for the tip.

Building Nature Center

Students Work On Environment

by WANDALYN RICE

The temperature soared into the 90's on Tuesday afternoon. The humidity was oppressive. Most persons stayed indoors in air-conditioned comfort and sipped lemonade.

But 20 students attending summer school at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates stayed outside, clearing debris and building trails on a small plot of land they hope to convert into a nature center across Plum Grove Road from the school.

In the process they battled mosquitos, strained muscles and became sunburned. Then they finally went back to the school at about 3:30 p.m. They were hot, sweaty and still enthusiastic about their project.

The students were all members of Sue Peterson's class in environmental field study, which ended Thursday.

On Monday 10 other students had been surveying and measuring the flood plain area along Salt Creek which has been proposed for a nature center by the Village of Schaumburg.

"LAST YEAR two teachers had this class at Palatine High School," Mrs. Peterson said, "and the kids went over to River Trails Nature Center and worked cleaning up. But this year since we had these two plots so close, I thought we might as well work here."

The land, owned by the school, has long been used as a general dumping ground, Mrs. Peterson said, but members of a horticulture class already had done some work on trails in the area. Students in the environmental class surveyed the area and made plans for it before the began that work, she said.

In addition to the work projects, the environmental studies students have had speakers and field trips on other environmental issues — land zoning to transportation and waste disposal.

"I figured it out the other day and we've had 15 field trips and 17 speakers in 21 days," Mrs. Peterson said. "It's the kind of course where every day you are exposed to so many different things that I know it's going to take us some time to digest it all."

THE COURSE was officially scheduled to last for four hours in the morning, but the students were often on field trips during the afternoon too. "There has been plenty to keep them busy for the entire day," Mrs. Peterson said.

Many of the trips provided unusual experiences for the students and for Mrs. Peterson. "We heard about Palatine's sewer problems and we saw raw sewage flowing into Salt Creek," she said. "We took a trip on the CTA and that was great because many of the kids had never been on an 'L' before."

The last project the students undertook was to lay out a plan for one of High School Dist. 211's vacant school sites using their knowledge of soils and wise land use.

The students surveyed the site and each drew up a diagram showing which areas are most suitable for buildings and which would be best used as retention

basins, athletic fields and parking lots.

"THIS IS THE type of course that shows the kids what can be done if we plan ahead," Mrs. Peterson said. "If they get nothing else out of it, they will realize when they buy a house that they should ask for a soil map and a flood plain map."

As the students straggled in from their

work on the nature center, jokes flew around the room and they expressed enthusiasm for their summer's work.

One group arrived with new shovels and hoes, preparing for more work, and others reminisced about the surveying trip along Salt Creek.

"A bunch of kids came in after that," one boy said, "and they got as far as the

water foundation and collapsed 'cause they were so tired. Right then a bunch of kids who are going to be freshmen came by on a tour and they really thought we looked strange 'cause we were all so dirty."

Another boy added, "I think they were really worried about how much work high school kids do."

ATA Board Votes To Retain Fender

The Arlington Teachers Association (ATA) executive board has voted unanimously to retain John D. Fender as president of their organization no matter what the outcome of his trial which begins today. Fender's term expires next spring.

Fender, a language arts teacher at Miner Junior High School, has been charged with battery by the parents of a girl in one of his classes. He allegedly struck the girl across the face several times. The trial will begin at 9 a.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Two weeks ago, Fender was fired by the School Dist. 25 board of education on several charges one of which was "he has demonstrated a continuing pattern of cruelty and violence in his relationships with students."

THE ATA BOARD also gave Fender a



John Fender

vote of confidence, so "he knows he has the backing of the teachers," said ATA Vice President James Modec.

"We're not sure what role we will play

in the case, and we want to wait and see what happens since we don't want to interfere with the proceedings," said Modec. "John knows we're behind him 100 per cent."

According to Modec who has worked with Fender for several years, "Things have been blown out of proportion."

Besides being president of the ATA, Fender was the chief negotiator for the association in recently settled contract talks.

Fender's attorney, Edward Jackson, of law firm Beadshaw, Speranza, Veverka & Brunlik of Chicago, said he is not sure whether he will call for a postponement of the trial.

According to an official of the Illinois Education Association (IEA), however, a postponement will be called for. The IEA said it will make a public statement regarding the case next week.



"CALL IT CLYDE'S TRAIL," Clyde Chappell, right, propose, as he was parking on a trail in what members of the Conant High School environmental studies class hope will be a nature

center across from the school. Lloyd Gessen and about 20 other students also worked on the area this week as one of the projects the class has taken on this summer.

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THE HERALD OF
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Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
15 Golf Rose Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates
and Schaumburg
\$5c Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00
3 thru 8 \$8.00 \$16.00 \$32.00

City Editor: Steve Novick
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Second class postage paid at
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Two Meeting Dates Changed

Departing from its usual schedule, Schaumburg's village board will meet Wednesday rather than Tuesday next week.

The change was requested by Mayor Robert O. Atcher and will apply next week only.

Normally, village board meetings are held on the second, third and fourth Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the Great Hall, 231 Civic Dr.

In another announced change, the village police and fire committee changed its meeting from the first Saturday of the month to July 29.

The committee, chaired by Trustee Raymond Kessell, meets in the Great Hall conference room at 9:30 a.m.

Schaumburg Rd. Stays Open

Schaumburg Road will remain open to traffic during upgrading construction work that will begin soon between Meacham and Roselle roads.

The improvements along Schaumburg Road, scheduled for completion by Oct. 15, include widening the existing pavement, creating four lanes on the east approach of Schaumburg Road at Roselle Road and a three lane widening where Schaumburg and Meacham roads intersect.

Schaumburg Road now is 20 feet wide,

but will be widened to 24 feet, with a stabilized shoulder.

A northbound left turn lane into Schaumburg Road will be created at the intersection, while eastbound Schaumburg Road at Meacham will be widened into left and right turn only lanes.

A spokesman for the Cook County Highway Department said total cost of the project, contracted to Arrow Road Construction Co., unincorporated Elk Grove Village, is approximately \$183,000.



TWO LATTER-DAY Huck Finns have found their own "Mississippi" It may

only be Salt Creek, but for Mark Zimmerman and Rick Bonneville it's

still a monstrous big river.



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY. Partly sunny, warm and humid, thunderstorms likely, high of 90.

SATURDAY. Continued warm, chance of showers, high near 90

23rd Year—187

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 14, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

7 Points Are Highlighted

Trial Ends; Judge Rules In Favor Of Pal-Waukee

The trial between Cook County and Pal-Waukee Airport has finally ended — in Pal-Waukee's favor.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen issued a 30-page decree in the style of a memorandum to both attorneys yesterday. Cohen highlighted seven points of his ruling in relation to the case.

They are:

- Any amendments to the suit by the county have been fully dismissed.
- The right of the county to regulate any flight patterns from Pal-Waukee has been ruled null and void.
- Restrictions on the gross weight of airplanes at the airport have been ruled null and void.
- A legal limit of 80,000 pounds maximum gross weight for takeoff and land-

ing use of airplanes has been put on the airport. However, any aircraft, no matter what weight, may use the airport for emergencies, and the FAA has the right at any time to divert aircraft from O'Hare to Pal-Waukee if deemed necessary.

—The defense may remodel or rebuild the NNW-SSE runway in any way it wishes, within the building codes of the county.

—Anyone using the airport has use of the pavement on the runway.

—The county has no right to interfere with airport operation as long as the FAA deems action necessary for safety.

THE JUDGE said the court retains jurisdiction on all points. The weight restriction is for regular use only. Any violation of that rule will result in the air-

port answering to the court, he said.

The county has been advised to refrain from any further limitations that interfere with flight operations. The county board of commissioners must substitute the judgment of the FAA in all matters.

George Priester, owner of the airport, says he was happy with the ruling. He had indicated in the past that if he lost the suit he might sell the airport.

Cohen heard about two weeks of testimony before adjourning to review the statements made by several witnesses during the trial.

His ruling ended, at least temporarily, several years of battling between the airport and residents of Wheeling since the county special use permit was issued in 1964.

Link Cooperation To Flood Control

By JILL BETINER

Cooperation will be the key to effective flood control in the Buffalo Creek watershed area, which includes Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

Representatives of the eight agencies working together on the first of several planned flood control projects — a \$2,100,000 retention lake on Buffalo Creek — met at the Buffalo Grove Village Hall at 9 a.m. yesterday.

"I believe flooding in this area is a regional problem that should be solved not by supergovernments, but by inter-governmental cooperation," said Clarence Pontius, Vernon Twp. supervisor, who presided over the two-hour meeting which he described as "strictly exploratory."

"I see this project as the nucleus of a water management and retention program that will prevent any community's future development from having an adverse effect on its neighbor," Pontius said.

Dick Lanyon of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) said most flooding problems in the Buffalo Creek watershed have been caused mainly by poor land use planning and high density development.

"DEVELOPMENTS" alongside the creek in Palatine and on Dundee Road in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove have contributed significantly to flooding problems because there just isn't enough open land to allow for proper drainage," Lanyon said.

Lanyon said upstream development has also hampered the effectiveness of the MSD-built Heritage Park retention basin in Wheeling.

The proposed 150-acre site for the Buffalo Creek retention lake is the first project of a comprehensive flood control program that will include several other reservoirs to be built in the next few years. The site, almost all of it in Lake County, is west of Arlington Heights Road and south of Checker Road. The area is presently farm land.

"I see this project as the nucleus of a water management and retention program that will prevent any community's future development from having an adverse effect on its neighbor," Pontius said.

LANYON ADDED the proposed retention lake site could easily be developed as a park with a 10-acre lake and other recreational facilities. The MSD is currently negotiating with the Lake County Forest Preserve District, which may assume responsibility for the proposed park.

The MSD is calling for the following points to be agreed upon in the development of the site:

—That a Lake County agency hold the rights to the land.

—That recreation facilities be developed and managed by a governmental agency, either the Lake County Forest Preserve or one or more park districts.

—That suitable zoning and building codes be passed to prevent improper land development upstream from the proposed retention lake.

—That Buffalo Grove assume the responsibility for maintenance of the spillway and control facilities at the dam.

THE MSD WILL do the engineering for the project, pay about half the construction costs and contribute part of the \$1,800,000 necessary to acquire the land and secure the Cook County land rights. The project will also be eligible for federal funding.

Pontius told the agency representatives and several interested citizens present at the meeting that he will call another conference in "about a month" to report on the progress of negotiations. In the meantime, Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Dan Larson will be available to answer any questions about the project.



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By BOB LAMLEY

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The mayor lost. But the suburbanites who lost with him in his effort to retain his post as chairman of the Illinois delegation appear to have gained.

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Among those who backed Daley were suburban state representatives Harold Katz of Glenview, Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, John Matijevich of North Chicago and

Daniel Pierce of Highland Park.

They are all members of a loose coalition of independent Democrats who often oppose Mayor Daley in state legislative matters. They were joined in their support of Daley by suburban delegates such as James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic chairman, Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove and former Kennedy administration member Newton N. Minow.

The support of these normally anti-Daley Democrats was a matter of practical politics, tinged with a certain sentimentality.

respect for a tough politician who has been a leader of their party for more than two decades.

But as they lost in their struggle to retain him as chairman of the Illinois delegation to this convention, they simultaneously picked up strength in the continuing contest for power against their city counterparts in the Democratic party. As Pierce put it, "Any divisiveness within the party in Chicago means that the suburban Democrats, the downstate Democrats, the northern Illinois Democrats have gained some strength, because

somebody is going to need an ally."

McCabe also pointed out that the defeat of Mayor Daley may contribute to wider participation in Democratic politics in the suburbs of Chicago.

"I believe this may encourage more people to take part in party affairs," said McCabe. "People who may have thought they were not welcome may feel differently now."

He explained that having seen that even a figure as powerful as Mayor Daley may sometimes be defeated may help potential Democratic workers in

Cook County to overcome a natural apathy.

While suburban Democrats may have been strengthened, and Mayor Daley's national image may have been weakened, experienced delegates here agree that the mayor has lost little if any standing in the city of Chicago.

Delegate Robert Grabitz, Arlington Heights school administrator, estimated that Mayor Daley retains approximately the same position of power on his home grounds that he enjoyed before his rebuff.

(Continued on page 11)

This Morning In Brief

Convention At A Glance

In a concentrated attempt at bringing unity to the Democratic Party, presidential nominee George McGovern gave his acceptance speech last night on the last day of the Democratic National Convention.

McGovern also used the last day of the convention to introduce a waiting country to his selection for the Vice President Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri.

Selection of Eagleton — a man who has long agreed with McGovern on the Vietnam war — came as a surprise to the convention. Eagleton's name never had been mentioned in early speculation about McGovern's choice for his running mate.

The Divided Democrats

With the last shoe dropped on the choice for Vice President, the overriding concern of the assembled Democrats seemed to be the search for unity among the various warring factions.

As a sign of widespread hostility to McGovern, the convention gave him a smashing 1,864 95 votes for the nomination on Wednesday night, but balked at observing the near traditional act of making the victory unanimous.

Although McGovern picked up scattered votes when 17 states changed their ballots after the first ballot sweep, Washington state refused to leave its die-hard anti-McGovern candidate Sen. Henry Jackson and North Carolina refused to

budge from its commitment to George Wallace.

Illinois chairman Clyde Choate — an ally of ousted Mayor Richard J. Daley — tried without success to put his 170-member delegation on record for McGovern. But Illinois stood on its votes spread among seven candidates.

Jackson and Wallace remained unconvinced until the end, Wallace no doubt doubly smarting from the convention's quick repudiation of his attempts to bring some planks of his platform onto the official Democratic platform.

Meany Silent

An ominous silence came from AFL-CIO headquarters where labor boss George Meany offered no congratulations to McGovern. Early reports indicated the giant labor bloc may sit out the coming McGovern-Nixon battle and concentrate on protecting the Democratic members of Congress.

Eagleton For VP?

Surprise over McGovern's choice for his running mate left some politicians with little to say about the McGovern pick.

One of the early supporters of the ticket was Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin. Proxmire paid tribute to his own state governor, Patrick Lucey, but also said Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, the defeated presidential hopeful, would have added much to the national ticket because of his labor support.

The Campaign Begins

Despite the obvious rifts in the party, there was rejoicing in Miami Beach, nevertheless. Liberal backers of McGovern saw the upcoming campaign against President Nixon to be an ideological battle that will test the mood of the country.

campaign

72

Convention Coverage

Starts On Page 8

On The Inside

	Sect	Page
Arts Theatre	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	13
Business	1	15
Comics	4	4
Crossword	4	4
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	4	7
Womens	2	5
Want Ads	5	2

Editor's Notebook

Let's Clean Up Hazard Now

by STEVE FORSYTH

A little Buffalo Grove girl took a walk across a little bridge last week — and ended up in Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Jody Wiggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiggins of 654 White Pine Rd., decided a small foot bridge near White Pine Ditch was an attractive playground last Friday — until the bridge broke and she fell through, causing serious injuries to her head.

She was in the hospital's intensive care unit until Tuesday, and was listed in critical condition until then. Fortunately she is now listed in good condition and "responding very well," according to a hospital spokesman.

IT'S TOO BAD that many citizens operate under the "Ohmygosh" principle, not reacting to a hazard until someone has suffered. You know the story: dangerous intersection, nothing gets done, then a child is struck by a car and presto — traffic lights or signs pop up instantly.

In this case, Jody was hurt on a bridge that had no purpose. Quite simply, if it hadn't been there — or if it had been maintained — she wouldn't have been hurt.

The real tragedy is that the problem could easily have been prevented. The bridge is a small one, put up by local residents last year in preparation for a temporary ice skating rink that never re-

sulted. No governments and red tape are involved, no secretaries and assistants and other title-holders to deal with. Just the people who live in the area.

But the bridge remained. The property was scheduled to be leased to the park district by the village so the ice rink — made of railroad ties and plastic — could be built. But the park district wanted only a short term lease on an otherwise unwieldy piece of property. The village offered a five-year lease for the entire six-acre strip.

The park district said "no thanks," and never signed the lease. After all, there is no easy access to the area, and it would be nothing but a headache for a young and heavily burdened park district.

AS OF THIS week, the bridge remains. It was repaired by someone only hours after Jody fell through — three new, unpainted boards mark the spot. The time would have been better spent taking the bridge away.

There is no obvious value to the bridge since the ice rink plan fell through. It doesn't cross the White Pine ditch — only a small tributary gulch. Once you've crossed it, there is nothing on the other side.

If anyone has a good reason the foot-bridge ought to remain, let's hear it. Otherwise, let's play "Ohmygosh" again and get rid of the hazard.

Industrial Commission To Be Cut?

Five members of the Wheeling Village Board turned up at an industrial commission meeting Wednesday night to discuss cutting the commission's membership and to question the minutes of their last meeting.

Several charges were made against the board in the minutes of the last meeting, which was unofficial due to lack of a quorum. The board members contended the charges made in the minutes were unfounded, and the minutes were invalid because the meeting lacked a quorum.

THE BOARD was particularly unhappy with comments made by commission member Frank Sacco. "Most of these statements were made by him," Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said. The board members then answered specific charges made in the minutes, which Scanlon called "incorrect."

The members of the commission were generally in favor of reducing their membership. The industrial commission has often had to postpone business because of lack of a quorum. "Tonight is an example of this," Scanlon said, addressing four of nine commission members.

Trustee Albert Lang proposed a maximum membership of five at last week's village board meeting to increase the workability of the youth, industrial, human relations and public relations commissions.

The industrial commission also announced the resignation of John E. Black for business reasons. The commission postponed establishing committees for guest speakers, mailing lists and advertisements.

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Bike Trail Coordination

Park Districts Investigate

Park district representatives from eight Northwest suburban communities huddled yesterday to coordinate bike trails in the area. Most trail plans are still on the drawing boards in Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines and Salt Creek Rural park districts.

Rights-of-way belonging to Commonwealth Edison and Northern Illinois Gas Co. may be the answer to land acquisition for trails where existing streets aren't desirable for bike routes.

Some areas, such as Des Plaines, rely almost entirely on little-travelled streets for designated bike trails. Others, such as Palatine, may lease rights-of-way from utility companies and build bike trails away from auto traffic.

"Our ultimate hopes here are that our

individual local plans will relate area- and region-wide," Roger Bjorvik said. Bjorvik, who organized the trail coordination, is chairman of regional planning and recreation for the Council of Governments, a group of approximately 100 government bodies in Cook County.

IN TWO WEEKS, the Palatine Park District will sign a lease for a two-mile-long right of way with Commonwealth Edison, which may be used as a model for other park districts in the area, Bjorvik said.

Since an initial meeting in June, park district representatives in the eight communities have plotted their individual current bike trail plans. Rough comparisons of routes were made at yesterday's meeting, as members attempted to fit pieces of their area-wide jigsaw puzzle together. Representatives at the

meeting hoped to include Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg districts in the plans.

"I think we're each aware of what our neighbors are doing now," Bjorvik said. By the next meeting, one map with all the planned bike trails drawn in will be inspected.

Until now, area bicyclists have had to rough it, according to two authorities, Willard and Phyllis Harmon, 356 Robert Ave., Wheeling. The Harmones are officers of the League of American Wheelmen, a national bicyclist group.

"WE'VE HAD TO learn to be devious to get through these different areas (around the Northwest suburbs)," Mrs. Harmon told the group. Some routes include weaving across parking lots to get to through-routes, and railroad tracks are particularly imposing barriers to the bicyclist, Harmon said.

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Robert Strom, 537-1626, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihailek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3377, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sosy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Kneppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Jill Reed, pres., 537-1086, meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Tony Altieri, pres., 537-6635, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m., every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

grand night, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Bill Watt, pres., 537-2352, meets third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER—Vivian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING—meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce Park church building, Jean Giampietro, pres., 537-0785.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres., 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4337, Ron Moore, Grand 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihailek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION, BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Hilary Junger, pres., 537-7774.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres., 634-3585, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m., Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jack Kramer, pres., 537-0843; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0113; meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Commission Seeks Industry

The Wheeling Industrial Commission has been wearing the hat of a fact-finding board by inviting realtors and developers to tell them what Wheeling can do to attract industry.

Don Duncan, chairman of the commission, said approximately seven firms have sent representatives to talk to the commission, and many have made specific suggestions.

"Some of them said certain sections should be incorporated and that we should put water and sewage in there," Duncan said. Others, like Dan Foster of McLennan Co., have complained about Wheeling's stringent fire sprinkler and sidewalk setback regulations.

Among the firms who have sent representatives are Arthur Rubloff and Co., Scribner and Co., Van Vliessing and Co. and Van C. Argiris and Co. Nicholson, Porter and List, Inc., is the next firm scheduled to visit.

The testimony of these firms is being

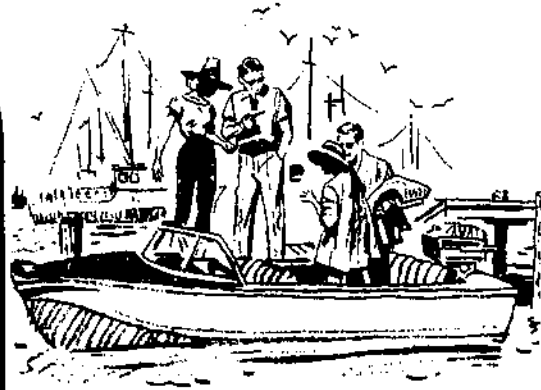
collected on tape. "We're going to edit the material on these tapes and go over it for recommendation," Duncan said. "Then if they pass, we'll send it on to the village board."

Duncan said that a lot of industry is moving into the northwest suburbs, and that Wheeling would like to benefit from this type of development. "We are in the path of industry, and we didn't want to be leapfrogged," he said.

ACCORDING TO Duncan, Wheeling is an attractive location for business because it offers good transportation, a good labor force, ample restaurants and an airport. Moreover, the village has a highly rated school district and is near Chicago and major banking, he said.

"With so much favorability, the only bad thing is we don't have a railroad for commuters," Duncan said. He added that while Wheeling does not currently have the low freight rates of the Chicago metropolitan area, these are expected to change shortly.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid, thunderstorms likely; high of 90.

SATURDAY: Continued warm, chance of showers; high near 90.

33rd Year—187

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, July 14, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Hold 'Exploratory' Meeting

Effective Flood Control Is Linked To Cooperation

by JILL BETTNER

Cooperation will be the key to effective flood control in the Buffalo Creek watershed area, which includes Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

Representatives of the eight agencies working together on the first of several planned flood control projects — a \$2,100,000 retention lake on Buffalo Creek — met at the Buffalo Grove Village Hall at 9 a.m. yesterday.

"I believe flooding in this area is a regional problem that should be solved not by supergovernments, but by intergovernmental cooperation," said Clarence Pontius, Vernon Twp. supervisor, who presided over the two-hour meeting, which he described as "strictly exploratory."

"I see this project as the nucleus of a water management and retention program that will prevent any community's future development from having an adverse effect on its neighbor," Pontius said.

Dick Lanyon of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) said most flooding

problems in the Buffalo Creek watershed have been caused mainly by poor land use planning and high density development.

"DEVELOPMENTS alongside the creek in Palatine and on Dundee Road in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove have contributed significantly to flooding problems because there just isn't enough open land to allow for proper drainage," Lanyon said.

Lanyon said upstream development has also hampered the effectiveness of the MSD-built Heritage Park retention basin in Wheeling.

The proposed 150-acre site for the Buffalo Creek retention lake is the first project of a comprehensive flood control program that will include several other reservoirs to be built in the next few years. The site, almost all of it in Lake County, is west of Arlington Heights Road and south of Checker Road. The area is presently farm land.

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future development from having an adverse effect on its neighbor," Pontius said.

LANYON ADDED the proposed retention lake site could easily be developed as a park with a 10-acre lake and other recreational facilities. The MSD is currently negotiating with the Lake County Forest Preserve District, which may assume responsibility for the proposed park.

The MSD is calling for the following points to be agreed upon in the development of the site:

—That a Lake County agency hold the rights to the land.

—That recreation facilities be developed and managed by a governmental agency, either the Lake County Forest Preserve or one or more park districts;

—That suitable zoning and building codes be passed to prevent improper land development upstream from the proposed retention lake.

—That Buffalo Grove assume the responsibility for maintenance of the spillway and control facilities at the dam.

THE MSD WILL do the engineering for the project, pay about half the construction costs and contribute part of the \$1,800,000 necessary to acquire the land and secure the Cook County land rights. The project will also be eligible for federal funding.

Pontius told the agency representatives and several interested citizens present at the meeting that he will call another conference in "about a month" to report on the progress of negotiations. In the meantime, Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Dan Larson will be available to answer any questions about the project.

Commission Discusses Dundee Road Possibilities

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission began a series of discussions on the future of Dundee Road Wednesday night.

Village planner Bob Grossman presented three alternative land use maps showing possible development patterns for the route.

The first outlined the way the highway would look with single-family units, giving the lowest possible density to the area. The commission agreed this alternative is unlikely considering the proposed widening of Dundee Road to four lanes from Elmhurst Road to Rte. 53.

The second and third alternatives both showed the area developed in a combination of multi-family complexes and commercial uses of medium density. Also included in the third map was a proposal for redesigning Arlington Golf Course to include some development on part of the now open land.

Grossman warned the commission of the dangers of zoning too much Dundee for commercial use.

"You can kill a street with too much commercial area," Grossman said. "The best bad example of poor planning I can think of is east of Elmhurst Road on Dundee — it's tawdry, just awful."

GROSSMAN ALSO presented a traffic study indicating routes exiting on Dundee Road most frequently used now and those likely to generate the most traffic in the future. He said he felt traffic signals or flashers would probably be necessary at some time in the future at the following points: Arlington Heights Road, Mill Creek, Golfview Terrace and the Ranch Mart.

The Plan Commission will meet with the village trustees for another workshop and discussion of Grossman's predictions July 19 at the village hall.

Palatine Imports Dash Of 'Durdy' Irish Cheer . . . Turn To Medley



JUBILATION REIGNED on the faces of members of the Illinois delegation at the Democratic national convention as they prepared to cast the votes that put Sen. George McGovern over the top for the presidential nomination. Even Clyde Choate (at the microphone), downstate man for the ousted Mayor Richard Daley, mirrored the enthusiasm. But now the question lingers: how badly fractured is the Illinois Democratic party?

Suburban Democrats Seem To Have Gained Strength

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI BEACH — Among the many incidental effects of the 1972 Democratic convention, one appears to be an added strength for suburban Democrats in the conduct of Cook County politics.

Many suburban Democrats who have been generally in opposition to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley found themselves in an awkward position at this convention, as they united behind the mayor in his effort to withstand a rebellion by party members within the city of Chicago.

The mayor lost. But the suburbanites who lost with him in his effort to retain his post as chairman of the Illinois delegation appear to have gained.

Many of the younger and rebellious delegates at this convention find it hard to understand how so many of the so-called independent suburban Democrats could reconcile their support of Daley.

Among those who backed Daley were suburban state representatives Harold Katz of Glenview, Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, John Matijevich of North Chicago and

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campaign
72

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Starts On Page 8

On The Inside

	Page
Arts, Theatre	2
Auto Mart	2
Bridge	13
Business	13
Comics	4
Crossword	4
Editorials	14
Horoscope	4
Movies	4
Obituaries	1
Sports	3
Today on TV	4
Womens	2
Want Ads	5



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid, thunderstorms likely; high of 90.
SATURDAY: Continued warm, chance of showers; high near 90.

15th Year—173

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, July 14, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

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The increase includes an additional month of work. Next year principals will have an 11-month contract instead of the present 10-month contract.

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Cracker Barrel

ALL NAYS from the popsicle set. A Palatine resident submitted to the village board this week petition with 81 signatures calling for a ban on the sale of ice cream by vendors. Glancing over the list of names, Trustee Wendell Jones asked if any of the signers were under nine years of age. That's like asking if anyone over 21 would sign a petition for prohibition.

GOOD THING it wasn't a fire they were fighting. The trustees put up a valiant, but unsuccessful effort to drown members of the Palatine Fire Department in a water fight on the Fourth of July. Perhaps worse than losing was

having to pay up for the winners' prize — \$1.50 each toward a case of beer.

FLAG WAVINGS. The 1969 annexation agreement between Arlington Park Race Track and the Village of Arlington Heights appears to have overlooked one small point. Each racing day the track raises four flags in its grassy infield — a U. S. flag, a State of Illinois flag, a Cook County flag and the flag of the City of Chicago. After all those hassles with the village board, you'd think the race track's operators would know they're in Arlington Heights. Or maybe they're just trying to forget.

Suburban Democrats Seem To Have Gained Strength

by BOB LAHEY

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Many suburban Democrats who have been generally in opposition to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley found themselves in an awkward position at this convention, as they united behind the mayor in his effort to withstand a rebellion by party members within the city of Chicago.

The mayor lost. But the suburbanites who lost with him in his effort to retain his post as chairman of the Illinois delegation appear to have gained.

Many of the younger and rebellious delegates at this convention find it hard to understand how so many of the so-called independent suburban Democrats could reconcile their support of Daley.

Among those who backed Daley were suburban state representatives Harold Katz of Glenview, Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, John Matijevich of North Chicago and

Daniel Pierce of Highland Park.

They are all members of a loose coalition of independent Democrats who often oppose Mayor Daley in state legislative matters. They were joined in their support of Daley by suburban delegates such as James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic chairman, Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove and former Kennedy administration member Newton N. Minow.

The support of these normally anti-Daley Democrats was a matter of practical politics, tinged with a certain sentiment-

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But as they lost in their struggle to retain him as chairman of the Illinois delegation to this convention, they simultaneously picked up strength in the continuing contest for power against their city counterparts in the Democratic party. As Pierce put it, "Any divisiveness within the party in Chicago means that the suburban Democrats, the downstate Democrats, the northern Illinois Democrats have gained some strength, because

somebody is going to need an ally."

McCabe also pointed out that the defeat of Mayor Daley may contribute to wider participation in Democratic politics in the suburbs of Chicago.

"I believe this may encourage more people to take part in party affairs," said McCabe. "People who may have thought they were not welcome may feel differently now."

He explained that having seen that even a figure as powerful as Mayor Daley may sometimes be defeated may help potential Democratic workers in

Cook County to overcome a natural apathy.

While suburban Democrats may have been strengthened, and Mayor Daley's national image may have been weakened, experienced delegates here agree that the mayor has lost little if any standing in the city of Chicago.

Delegate Robert Grabitz, Arlington Heights school administrator, estimated that Mayor Daley retains approximately the same position of power on his home grounds that he enjoyed before his rebuff

(Continued on page 11)

This Morning In Brief

Convention At A Glance

In a concentrated attempt at bringing unity to the Democratic Party, presidential nominee George McGovern gave his acceptance speech last night on the last day of the Democratic National Convention.

McGovern also used the last day of the convention to introduce a waiting country to his selection for the Vice President: Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri.

Selection of Eagleton — a man who has long agreed with McGovern on the Vietnam war — came as a surprise to the convention. Eagleton's name never had been mentioned in early speculation about McGovern's choice for his running mate.

The Divided Democrats

With the last shoe dropped on the choice for Vice President, the overriding concern of the assembled Democrats seemed to be the search for unity among the various warring factions.

As a sign of widespread hostility to McGovern, the convention gave him a smashing 1,864.95 votes for the nomination on Wednesday night, but balked at observing the near traditional act of making the victory unanimous.

Although McGovern picked up scattered votes when 17 states changed their ballots after the first ballot sweep, Washington state refused to leave its die-hard anti-McGovern candidate Sen. Henry Jackson and North Carolina refused to

budge from its commitment to George Wallace.

Illinois chairman Clyde Choate — an ally of ousted Mayor Richard J. Daley — tried without success to put his 170-member delegation on record for McGovern. But Illinois stood on its votes spread among seven candidates.

Jackson and Wallace remained unreconciled until the end, Wallace no doubt doubly smarting from the convention's quick repudiation of his attempts to bring some planks of his platform onto the official Democratic platform.

Meany Silent

An ominous silence came from AFL-CIO headquarters where labor boss George Meany offered no congratulations to McGovern. Early reports indicated the giant labor bloc may sit out the coming McGovern-Nixon battle and concentrate on protecting the Democratic members of Congress.

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	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	13
Business	1	15
Comics	4	4
Crossword	4	4
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	4	7
Women	2	6
Want Ads	5	2

4 Schools Participate

Schools Change Supervisor Plan

Implementation of a pilot program changing the role of supervisors at four schools has been approved by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The four schools selected to participate are Jonas Salk and Willow Bend in Rolling Meadows and Lincoln and Virginia Lake in Palatine.

Instead of having a supervisor assigned to them, the four school principals will select instructional coordinators from within their staff. As many as four instructional coordinators will be selected at each school by January and the remaining staff members will be divided into teams to work with the instructional coordinator.

THE INSTRUCTIONAL coordinators will act as team leaders and carry out

many tasks previously done by the supervisors. They will be responsible for distribution of materials to classrooms in their team, conducting planning sessions and sharing ideas with team members, attending district meetings and being members of district level curriculum committees and working closely with the principal in decision-making regarding instructional programs and needs.

Two supervisors, Mrs. Betty Payne and Mrs. Carol Ryan, will work with the principals and instructional coordinators at the four schools. They will coordinate the instructional coordinators and teams, help in the planning of released-time days, meet periodically with the principals and team leaders and help meet the special needs of teachers.

The program will start with a minimum of one instructional coordinator at each school in September. Full implementation is not planned until the end of January.

THE PROGRAM WILL cost \$13,000. Marion Omiatek, assistant superintendent of instruction, said this is the same sum it would cost the district to fill the existing supervisor vacancy which will not be filled with the new program.

"We are looking at new ways to implement the supervisory roles," said Omiatek. He explained that due to reduced teacher turnover, the availability of quality teacher candidates and improved teacher inservice programs, the instructional staff felt the role of a supervisor was changing.

The plan will be implemented for one year. An evaluation of the plan will be made at the end of the year to determine if it should be continued and possibly expanded.

Six Youngsters Win Horseshoe Contest

Horseshoes were the path to victory for six contestants last week in the Fourth of July horseshoe throwing tournament sponsored by Palatine Jaycees.

Awards went to first and second places in the three divisions. Tournament winners were: (12 years and younger) Linda Kost, first place, and Joe Mingone, second place. In the 13-15-year-age category, Dave Pancazo took first place and Mark Eichker won second. First place in the 16-and-over bracket went to Ernest Witte. Mike Lindblad took second.

Used Book Sale Now Under Way

Used books, paperbacks, and magazines are being sold on the lawn of Palatine's public library by the Friends of the Palatine Library.

The sale will run through Saturday. Hours today will be 9 a.m. to dusk and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Funds raised from the sale are used for improving the library. Last year the group purchased a set of sculptures with the \$500 profit from the book sale.



BOOKS, MAGAZINES and paperbacks are waiting to be waded through at the annual used book sale by the Friends of the Palatine Library. John Niemeyer and Mrs. Henry Wood get an early start on the

Female Cabbie In 'Man's Business'

by MARY HUTCHINGS

How much should you tip the cabbie for a 120-mile trip?

Perhaps a better question is where to find a cab service in Schaumburg Township that will take you there. One such company is Schaumburg Village Cab, Inc., the first local taxi service in the area.

Unusual calls are not the only special feature of the company; its manager is unique too, for Mrs. Mickey Mandel heads "a man's business."

When she started the taxi service from her home 2½ years ago, her husband Jerry was still in the insurance business. His company didn't believe she actually ran the cab operation.

"That's not a woman's business," her husband was told.

THOUGH THE couple and their three sons are "in it together" now, Mrs. Mandel has guided the company's growth from a single car to a fleet of six, with two more to be added this winter.

A woman who "adores being a mother" and "hates being a housekeeper," Mrs. Mandel dispatches taxis from her home radio unit and drives the rush hour 6-9 a.m. and 3-6 p.m. shifts.

She prefers to employ college-age men. In the relatively short time she has had found there are certain problems in being the woman invader on traditionally male soil.

Some garage owners won't even talk to me," she said. And that gets her women's lib up.

ONCE A novice about cars, Mrs. Mandel says she now knows everything, from what kind of repair is needed to how serious and how expensive it should be.

"I try to be feminine, but I can't ask for any favors because I'm a woman," she said. "I want to be respected as a co-worker. I was the original cab driver, and I'm not asking anyone to do anything I haven't done myself."

"I enjoy being a woman but I feel when a woman does equal work she should get equal respect and equal pay — in that respect I'm militantly women's lib," she added.

Driving a cab at night can be very difficult, the cabbie relates. "It can be frightening too," she says, remembering that occasionally drunks call the taxis for rides home after late nights at the bar.

WHEN THE company started, the first three weeks brought in five calls each; after a month it had soared to 25. Now the cab company services a 100-square mile area with several hundred calls a week. Business is particularly heavy during the Monday morning rush to O'Hare airport.

Each of the six cars averages 5,000 miles a month.

Before moving to Schaumburg eight years ago, Mrs. Mandel was a drama teacher in Chicago. On the organization circuit, she presented a monologue and comedy act after studying at Goodman

Theater.

The decision to run a cab company curtailed most of her community activities, including her work with the Hoffman Estates Guild Players. She was the first president of Jane Addams Junior High PTA, and was a candidate for the Dist. 54 School Board.

SPARE-TIME is saved for the family, and her sons Mark, 14; Glenn, 11; and Scott, 8, keep her busy attending little league games and swim meets.

Jerry manages a little league team and is active in Boy Scouts.

The drivers are almost like sons to her as she finds herself providing free counseling as well as cookies-and-cupcakes sustenance for the troops. Often the drivers are guests at the Mandel's new summer home at Lake Koshkonong, Wisconsin, where the boys enjoy skiing and boating.

SHE SAYS she didn't realize at the

time the business would grow to be such an "all-consuming thing," but her family comes first. "As children get older, they need you even closer to them," she said. "No matter how big the business gets, the boys would never be sacrificed to it. They have to come first. After all, we did this for them."

The boys are involved in all decisions relating to the taxi business. "We couldn't run the business without them," the proud mother said.

Sometimes the business is an inconvenience, but Mrs. Mandel has also found times when the service her company provides is absolutely essential. From emergency calls to driving wives in frantic, fruitless searches for their husbands, she is often more than a cabbie, but a friend and shoulder to cry on as well.

As an extra service, the only locally-owned cab company in Schaumburg accepts checks from area residents.

ATA Board Votes To Retain Fender

The Arlington Teachers Association (ATA) executive board has voted unanimously to retain John D. Fender as president of their organization no matter what the outcome of his trial which begins today. Fender's term expires next spring.

Fender, a language arts teacher at Miner Junior High School, has been charged with battery by the parents of a girl in one of his classes. He allegedly struck the girl across the face several times. The trial will begin at 9 a.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Two weeks ago, Fender was fired by the School Dist. 25 board of education on several charges one of which was "he has demonstrated a continuing pattern of cruelty and violence in his relationships with students."

THE ATA BOARD also gave Fender a vote of confidence, so "he knows he has the backing of the teachers," said ATA Vice President James Modec.

"We're not sure what role we will play in the case, and we want to wait and see what happens since we don't want to interfere with the proceedings," said Modec. "John knows we're behind him 100 per cent."

According to Modec who has worked with Fender for several years, "Things have been blown out of proportion."

Besides being president of the ATA,



John Fender

Fender was the chief negotiator for the association in recently settled contract talks.

Fender's attorney, Edward Jackson, of law firm Beadshaw, Speranza, Veverka

Park Districts To Coordinate Bike Trails

Park district representatives from eight Northwest suburban communities huddled yesterday to coordinate bike trails in the area. Most trail plans are still on the drawing boards in Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines and Salt Creek Rural park districts.

Rights-of-way belonging to Commonwealth Edison and Northern Illinois Gas Co. may be the answer to land acquisition for trails where existing streets aren't desirable for bike routes.

Some areas, such as Des Plaines, rely almost entirely on little-travelled streets for designated bike trails. Others, such as Palatine, may lease rights-of-way from utility companies and build bike trails away from auto traffic.

"Our ultimate hopes here are that our individual local plans will relate area- and region-wide," Roger Bjorvik said. Bjorvik, who organized the trail coordination, is chairman of regional planning and recreation for the Council of Governments, a group of approximately 100 government bodies in Cook County.

IN TWO WEEKS, the Palatine Park District will sign a lease for a two-mile-long right of way with Commonwealth Edison, which may be used as a model for other park districts in the area, Bjorvik said.

Since an initial meeting in June, park district representatives in the eight communities have plotted their individual current bike trail plans. Rough comparisons of routes were made at yesterday's meeting, as members attempted to fit pieces of their area-wide jigsaw puzzle together. Representatives at the meeting hoped to include Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg districts in the plans.

"I think we're each aware of what our neighbors are doing now," Bjorvik said. By the next meeting, one map with all the planned bike trails drawn in will be inspected.

Until now, area bicyclists have had to rough it, according to two authorities, Willard and Phyllis Harmon, 356 Robert Ave., Wheeling. The Harmons are officers of the League of American Wheelmen, a national bicyclist group.

"WE'VE HAD TO learn to be devious to get through these different areas (around the Northwest suburbs)," Mrs. Harmon told the group. Some routes include weaving across parking lots to get to through-routes, and railroad tracks are particularly imposing barriers to the bicyclist, Harmon said.

Coordinating bike trails isn't being limited to the eight suburbs. Bjorvik is meeting with other regional planning organization members in an attempt to get \$30,000 from the Dept. of Conservation for a detailed analysis of a possible northeastern Illinois trail plan. Eventually, bicycle trails throughout Illinois may link up into a continuous route.

The group's next meeting is set for Aug. 24 at 1:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Park District administration building, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

& Brunlik of Chicago, said he is not sure whether he will call for a postponement of the trial.

According to an official of the Illinois Education Association (IEA), however, a postponement will be called for. The IEA said it will make a public statement regarding the case next week.

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PALATINE HERALD

(formerly Palatine Enterprise)

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

19 N. Bushnell

Palatine, Illinois 60067

259-9490

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Palatine

55c Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260

1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00

3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Barry Sigale

Staff Writers: Marge Ferrell

Marcia Kramer

Women's News: Martanne Scott

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Cracker Barrel

FATHER KNOWS BEST? While Walter Sergot of Rolling Meadows is organizing a campaign to investigate the Rolling Meadows Park District, his daughter Janet is apparently following her own mind on the matter. Janet, whose picture appears elsewhere today, was last seen having a darn good time, thank you, at the park district's penny carnival. You just can't trust that young generation.

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campaign.

72

Convention Coverage Starts On Page 8

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	13
Business	1	15
Comics	1	4
Crossword	4	4
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	4
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	4	7
Women's	2	6
Want Ads	5	2



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warm and humid, thunderstorms likely; high of 90.

SATURDAY: Continued warm, chance of showers; high near 90.

45th Year—157

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, July 14, 1972

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Mount Prospect-CCHA Plan

Low-Income Housing For Elderly Funds Are Sought

Mount Prospect, working with the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA), will apply for federal funds to build low-income housing for the elderly here.

The Mount Prospect Village Board is expected to pass a resolution Tuesday that will authorize the CCHA to ask the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a preliminary loan and program reservation.

A recommendation for the board to approve the resolution came at Wednesday's public hearing and safety committee meeting. Mayor Robert Teichert and the four trustees at the meeting all indicated support for the project.

Victor Walchirk, a CCHA representative at the meeting estimated it would take 2½ years to complete the project after the application was filed. Actual construction time for the project would be 15-16 months.

AN INITIAL STEP is for HUD to review the request and then make a program reservation with a specific number of units set aside for Mount Prospect. This takes a minimum of 90 days.

Walchirk said his group would ask for \$50,000 for survey and planning of a 250-unit building.

"I think there's enough to go into HUD with an application. I don't think there

would be any real difficulty in supporting a structure of 100 to 125 units in the community," Walchirk said.

He explained they would request twice as many units as they feel are needed because HUD has a tendency to cut requests in half. When Trustee Daniel J. Ahern asked him what would happen if all 250 were granted, Walchirk said, "It's never happened." He then suggested they could tell HUD the first estimate had been overly optimistic.

AHERN, HOWEVER, said he felt they could fill even 250 units. But Walchirk said the 124 units would create no threat of vacancies, would have construction feasibility and would be acceptable to the community. Over 200 units would mean a 17 or 18-story building, he said, whereas the 125 units could be put in a 10-story building.

Walchirk said he could see no problem with convincing "HUD the community can fill them all by itself." He was referring to a recently completed survey in which senior citizen respondents were in favor by a 4-1 margin for low-income housing. Some 629 replied favorably.

"We will need at least an acre and a half of land, maybe two," Walchirk said. He added the highest cost they have paid for land is \$2,000 per living unit. An appraisal would be made before an offer to the owner, and possible condemnation could follow. The land cannot be previously zoned to permit such a project, he said.

It is still possible for the village to set up priorities for filling the units, Walchirk said. The usual order is residents, parents of residents and then township residents. In Skokie, he said, the building was filled just by village residents.

THE UPPER INCOME limits for tenants are \$4,500 for a single person and \$5,000 for a couple. They cannot have assets of over \$15,000.

The village board also will authorize a cooperative agreement with the CCHA. One provision is that in lieu of real estate taxes, 10 per cent of the rents paid, less utilities is paid to the county. The village then receives its regular percentage of county tax money.

The only cost to the village for the proposed building would be for police and fire protection, Walchirk said.

some training time to hotline volunteers. He also said Mike Meehan and Jackie Kruse, CAP's social therapists, have also worked to train volunteers.

"But we'll have to raise money to keep the groups in training," Day said. He said he is optimistic that CAP will raise the funds.

He said use of public relations men would "keep the village informed as to what we're doing and let people know what services are available."

WHEN CAP started two years ago, village officials hoped the program would support itself through donations. However, attempts to raise enough funds failed. Village officials last year bailed CAP out of a financial crisis by granting village funds for the project for one year.

Day said he didn't know if success of the upcoming fund-raising would influence village officials in their funding decision next year. Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert said the CAP program will be reappointed next year. "I think the participation of both CAP and citizens will always have an effect on the village's decision for continual funding of the program," he said.

CAP Officials Hope To Solve \$9,500 Problem Here

Officials of the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP) have a \$9,500 problem, and they plan to ask residents and local businesses to solve it.

CAP officials plan to ask two public relations men to help start a fund-raising campaign, according to Robert Day, CAP director. He said CAP needs the money to continue professional training of volunteers to staff the ICE House, a free counseling center, and the Pump House Hotline.

The village board has already approved \$20,515 of village funds for CAP. But, Day stressed that money is slated to pay for the operation of the buildings that house the two CAP programs. He said under CAP's agreement with the village, CAP must provide funds for training.

DAY HOPES the campaign will begin sometime next month. He said CAP officials will ask past contributors for donations. Day said CAP needs at least \$1,500 by September to start training for about 25 new hotline volunteers at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

Training has been limited, but not halted by the lack of funds, according to Day. He said Forest has contributed



JUBILATION REIGNED on the faces of members of the Illinois delegation at the Democratic national convention as they prepared to cast the votes that put Sen. George McGovern over the top for the presidential nomination. Even Clyde Choate (at the microphone), downstate man for the ousted Mayor Richard Daley, mirrored the enthusiasm. But now the question lingers: how badly fractured is the Illinois Democratic party?

Suburban Democrats Seem To Have Gained Strength

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI BEACH — Among the many incidental effects of the 1972 Democratic convention, one appears to be an added strength for suburban Democrats in the conduct of Cook County politics.

Many suburban Democrats who have been generally in opposition to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley found themselves in an awkward position at this convention, as they united behind the mayor in his effort to withstand a rebellion by party members within the city of Chicago.

The mayor lost. But the suburbanites who lost with him in his effort to retain his post as chairman of the Illinois delegation appear to have gained.

Many of the younger and rebellious delegates at this convention find it hard to understand how so many of the so-called independent suburban Democrats could reconcile their support of Daley.

Among those who backed Daley were suburban state representatives Harold Katz of Glenview, Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, John Matijevich of North Chicago and

Daniel Pierce of Highland Park.

They are all members of a loose coalition of independent Democrats who often oppose Mayor Daley in state legislative matters. They were joined in their support of Daley by suburban delegates such as James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic chairman, Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove and former Kennedy administration member Newton N. Minow.

The support of these normally anti-Daley Democrats was a matter of practical politics, tinged with a certain sentimental respect for a tough politician who has been a leader of their party for more than two decades.

But as they lost in their struggle to retain him as chairman of the Illinois delegation to this convention, they simultaneously picked up strength in the continuing contest for power against their city counterparts in the Democratic party. As Pierce put it, "Any divisiveness within the party in Chicago means that the suburban Democrats, the downstate Democrats, the northern Illinois Democrats have gained some strength, because

somebody is going to need an ally."

McCabe also pointed out that the defeat of Mayor Daley may contribute to wider participation in Democratic politics in the suburbs of Chicago.

"I believe this may encourage more people to take part in party affairs," said McCabe. "People who may have thought they were not welcome may feel differently now."

He explained that having seen that even a figure as powerful as Mayor Daley may sometimes be defeated may help potential Democratic workers in

Cook County to overcome a natural apathy.

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	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	13
Business	1	15
Comics	4	4
Crossword	4	4
Editorials	1	14
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	4	7
Women	2	6
Want Ads	5	2



Marilyn Hallman

Since my grandmother used to spin tales about her childhood in Goteborg, Sweden, I've been curious about that city. That's why I was particularly interested to hear about the recent two-week Scandinavian tour led by Pastor Nic Christoff of St. Mark Lutheran Church. Twelve young people from the church went along.

"The ship industry is big in Goteborg," Pastor Nic told me. "Many immigrants from Yugoslavia and other countries have come there to work because of this."

"It was also hard to adjust to seeing all the kids at recess playing soccer and bumping balls with their heads instead of playing baseball, as they do here," he added.

"We also saw the famous soccer stadium in Goteborg which is shaped like a Viking ship. The Swedish team won the world soccer championship there in 1955."

Other stops for the group included Hamburg, Germany; Copenhagen, Denmark; and Stockholm and Jonkoping, Sweden. By chance, they found themselves in the midst of the Mid Summer Festival in Jonkoping. This holiday marks the end of the planting season for farmers and the beginning of summer holidays for school children.

"EVERYBODY LEAVES the cities and goes to the country," explained Pastor Nic. "Each year they cut off the branch of a tree and tie it to a pole, extending skyward. This symbolizes the hope that the seeds will grow and flourish. There are horses and bands. The young people celebrate and get drunk, and everyone understands."

Kim Adams, who will be a senior at Prospect High School this fall, especially enjoyed getting to know some of the Scandinavian young people. The St. Mark's group made it a point to start conversations with local people.

"They were all very pleasant," reported Kim. "We tried to talk about their country. They were always asking us what we thought about our involvement in Vietnam."

Pastor Nic was disturbed by the poor image our country has with the Scandinavians. He attributes it, in part, to what they read about the United States.

"MANY OF THE kids we met asked about our assassinations and Vietnam," he said. "It's what they have been fed. For instance, 'Straw Dog' is considered a classic that they read in school. We told them that our critics had rated it as the worst book of the year. Why aren't our diplomats working to bring better books to their attention?"

His only complaint about this "superb tour" was the food. Meal arrangements were made in advance.

"The restaurants kept feeding us pork," he explained. "We had pork more of the time than not."

Kim mentioned enjoying beautiful Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen and the ferry trip between Goteborg and Frederikshavn, Denmark. She gave the whole trip a "fantastic" rating.

OTHER YOUNG people on the tour included Kris Fuessle, David Christine, Laurie Olson, Kathy Woods, Deborah Williams, John Anderson, Jeff Adams, Cathy Anderson, Cheryl Bater, Susan Wold, and Darlene Schweiss.

The only hitch in the group's travel plans came at the tour's end. Because of aircraft difficulties, their flight home was delayed for one day.

"We boarded the plane and had dinner," explained Pastor Nic. "But we couldn't take off because the crew had already worked nine hours and couldn't start on another long flight. And so we stayed overnight in Frankfurt, Germany."

"The girls didn't mind at all, though. There were 50 G.E.s on the plane!"



CREATIVITY THROUGH dance is new this summer for students in the Mount Prospect Park District. White meets with classes outside in local parks. Students will soon begin preparations for a dance routine to be performed at the end of the session.

With Help Of Mediator

It's Back To Bargaining Table

by RICH HONACK

The Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC) and the Dist. 21 Board of Education negotiating teams are going back to the bargaining table — with the help of a mediator.

The two groups were informed Tuesday that federal mediator Ed Wise will meet with them at 10 a.m. July 27.

Wise's name was given to the groups by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. He is coming to the school district from the service's Chicago office.

The session with the mediator will be the first time in almost two months that the two teams have met. Their last meeting was June 8, at which time the WFC called for impasse procedures to begin.

AFTER SEVERAL verbal attacks from the spokesmen of both groups over the call for impasse and the threat of court action, the board agreed to the impasse on June 22.

The two teams are deadlocked over the entire financial package of the contract and three items in the procedural package.

The items in the financial package deadlocking acceptance are:

- Increase in teachers' salaries
- Number of teacher sick days and personal leave days.
- Amount of insurance paid by the district for a teacher.
- Amount of fees, books and tuition for which teachers are reimbursed when taking advanced college courses.
- Professional compensation and related provisions for experienced teachers coming into the district.
- In the procedural package teachers and the board are at odds over the following:
- The entire scope of the contract and what it includes.

Whether or not fact-finding should be included in the impasse procedures.

Whether or not the strike clause should be included in the contract if it is signed on a multi-year basis.

Representatives from both teams speculated Wednesday that for the first time in the 1972-73 contract discussions the talks will be closed to the public. Since the third meeting all sessions have been open.

JOHN BARGER, chairman of the board team, and Larry Halter, spokesman for the WFC, said they believe the talks will be closed because mediators always work behind closed doors.

"I don't see how the talks will be open," said Barger. "But I've never been through mediation, so I can't be sure."

Halter, on the other hand, has been through mediation, and said it would be almost impossible to open up the talks.

The mediator usually separates the two teams and then goes back and forth between them — trying to settle differences and getting agreement in the problem areas, Halter said.

The first meeting with the mediator is expected to define the open issues and set up some type of ground rules as to how he will run the program. It is not known if Wise expects to get to the work of mediation at the first session.

According to the 1971-72 contract, Wise has 20 days from the time the two teams agree on him as the mediator in which to settle the dispute. If he does not do so in the allotted time the talks will go to fact-finding, and a fact-finder will be brought into the bargaining.

The two teams are expected to make a concession in the 20-day clause, because if they strictly adhere to it Wise will have only four days to try to bring them together.

Both Barger and Halter feel something will be worked out to give Wise more time.

The July 27 meeting will be in the Dist. 21 Administration Building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Zoning For Preschool Training Center Denied

The request of a Mount Prospect man and his wife for a zoning variation to open a preschool training center in their home was denied Wednesday by the Mount Prospect Board of Appeals.

Mr. and Mrs. George Podlin, 216 W. Rand Rd., filed a petition for the variance to open the school in their home located in the residential area.

Several citizens objected on the grounds that since this request was the first for variance from village zoning laws in their neighborhood, it may serve as a "foot in the door" approach for similar variation petitions in the future.

In other action Wednesday, the board denied the variation request of Kaplan and Braun Inc. who had installed driveways and garage foundations for homes in the 500 block of Lois Court and the 2200 block of Lawrence Lane in violation of village regulations.

Present zoning regulations require that

garage floors in homes with adjoining garages be laid six inches below the ground level of the house to help prevent auto exhaust fumes from entering the house.

The garage floors laid by Kaplan and Braun did not meet this requirement.

ACCORDING TO Charles Post, vice-president of the company, the variation was sought in order to install concrete curbs in connecting foyers to help rectify the mistake.

Angry citizens protested they did not want the curbs installed which would necessitate walking over them to enter the garage.

The only alternative Post said would be to tear out the entire garage floor along with the driveway, and resurface it six inches lower.

The cost for such a project was estimated at \$3,500 per house.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Monday, July 10

8:35 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1505 Canford Cliffs Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:47 a.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 201 N. Owen St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

1:19 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1540 Dempster St. No aid required.

1:42 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Lincoln St. and Emerson. Robert Mann, 11, 1412 S. Maple St., taken to Holy Family Hospital after he fell off his bike and hit his head. He was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday.

1:49 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 417 Carol Ln. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

3:40 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Oakton Street and Rte. 83. False alarm.

5:33 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 400 N. Maple St. Ray Hallberg, 58, taken to Holy Family Hospital where he was pronounced dead within an hour.

6:57 p.m.—Engine responded to call at

509 W. Sunset Rd. Smoke in basement.

9:06 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 1100 W. Northwest Hwy. Rubbish fire.

Tuesday, July 11

8:25 a.m.—Engines responded to call at 801 W. Kensington Rd. Alarm system malfunction.

12:51 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Wheeling and Kensington roads. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

5:25 p.m.—Engines responded to call at 420 W. Dempster St. Accidental false alarm.

6:03 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Algonquin and Busse roads. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

8:48 a.m.—Engine responded to call at 799 W. Kensington Rd. False alarm.

12:21 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Golf Road and Oakwood Drive. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

12:24 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 532 Lois Court. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Children Believed To Have Set Fire

Children are believed responsible for starting the fire Sunday that caused the \$15,000 damage to an apartment building under construction in the DiMucci Mount Shire complex, 1831 Golf Rd.

According to Mount Prospect police, state fire marshal's officials here informed them they believe the fire was set by young children "with no malicious intent." They reason these children may have been "glue sniffing" using an adhesive tape that contains naphtha, which produces fumes.

This tape is flammable and used by workmen to put up wall board. The fire marshal's office has pinpointed the cause of the 8:30 p.m. blaze to such tape left in the empty cutout for an air conditioner.

ATA Board Votes To Retain Fender

The Arlington Teachers Association (ATA) executive board has voted unanimously to retain John D. Fender as president of their organization no matter what the outcome of his trial which begins today. Fender's term expires next spring.

Fender, a language arts teacher at Miner Junior High School, has been charged with battery by the parents of a girl in one of his classes. He allegedly struck the girl across the face several times. The trial will begin at 9 a.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Two weeks ago, Fender was fired by the School Dist. 25 board of education on several charges one of which was "he has demonstrated a continuing pattern of cruelty and violence in his relationships with students."

THE ATA BOARD also gave Fender a



John Fender

vote of confidence, so "he knows he has the backing of the teachers," said ATA Vice President James Modoc.

"We're not sure what role we will play

in the case, and we want to wait and see what happens since we don't want to interfere with the proceedings," said Modoc. "John knows we're behind him 100 per cent."

According to Modoc who has worked with Fender for several years, "Things have been blown out of proportion."

Besides being president of the ATA, Fender was the chief negotiator for the association in recently settled contract talks.

Fender's attorney, Edward Jackson, of law firm Beadshaw, Speranza, Veverka & Brunlik of Chicago, said he is not sure whether he will call for a postponement of the trial.

According to an official of the Illinois Education Association (IEA), however, a postponement will be called for. The IEA said it will make a public statement regarding the case next week.

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MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

Founded 1927

PROSPECT DAY

Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Padlock Publications, Inc.
211 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect
55¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00
3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Alan Akerson
Staff Writers: Tom Von Mader
Carol Rhyne

Women's News: Doris McClellan
Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Arts, Crafts Show

An arts and crafts show will be held July 22 at the corner of Camp McDonald Road and Rte. 83. The show will run from 9 a.m. to dusk.

Jewelry, pottery, portraits, sculpture, candles, doll furniture and other items will be for sale. Artists and craftsmen from northern Illinois will take part.

The show is sponsored by the Prospect Heights Businessmen's Association and is being conducted by Paul Trowbridge.

Golf Clubs Stolen

A \$500 set of golf clubs was taken sometime Monday night from an unlocked garage at 804 Na-Wa-Ta Ave. in Mount Prospect, the home of Thomas G. Rickard.

Police also reported a break-in through an open window at the Euclid School that same night. There a box of 24 arrows, two bow strings, a softball and a AM-FM radio were taken. In a similar incident a week ago at the school some cash was taken.



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Lawyer's Tirade Tries To Quash Teacher Firing

An attorney for teacher John D. Fender, who was recently fired, tried to disrupt the School Dist. 25 board of education meeting last night to introduce a motion to annul the notice of dismissal recently presented to Fender.

Though Board Pres. Robert Powell informed attorney Edward Jackson he was out of order, Jackson proceeded with his motion until the board adjourned and left the room. Jackson then proceeded with his motion, talking only to a court reporter and the audience.

Included in the attorney's motion to quash the dismissal of John Fender was to have the board disqualify itself in an upcoming hearing and transfer the hearing to a different location. He also said the charges against Fender are remediable and that there have been secret board meetings to determine the charges against him.

"The respondent (Fender) does not know the charges against him," Jackson said. "And no advance warning of the charges was given."

JACKSON ALSO accused the board of denying him the right to present his motion and preventing him from "reaching the truth in the case."

According to Powell, Jackson was out of order and the board had no prior notification that the attorney wished to speak.

"We will consider your motions at a later time, after we have had advice from our attorney to fully protect the rights of all parties," Powell said.

When Ralph Miller, attorney for the school district, arrived at the meeting he said he would look over Jackson's motions and advise the board on them today.

"It is more orderly and normal for attorneys to deal with each other," Miller said.

Jackson was insistent on presenting his motions, however, and tried to disrupt the board nine times throughout the meeting.

A FULL BOARD hearing for Fender, as provided in the School Code of Illinois, was set for Aug. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

At that time, the board will present its case, and allow Fender and his attorney

Budget Placed On Public Display

The tentative budget of School Dist. 25 was officially placed on public display last night at the board of education meeting. It can be examined at the district administration building, 301 W. South St.

The tentative budget will remain on display until Aug. 24, when there will be a public hearing concerning it.

The budget, total is \$10,517,883.46, and reflects increases in teaching staff and some educational materials. Because of recent changes in the state aid formula, the budget is \$252,000 higher than previously expected.

"The budget represents an important financial and educational milestone to the district," said Supt. Donald V. Strong. "We now have a solid base on which to slowly but steadily build a future."

to present their cases. If at that time, the board stays with its decision for dismissal, Fender may bring the case to court.

According to a board resolution, Fender is charged with:

"Demonstrating continuing inability to exercise mature judgment and restraint in dealing with classroom problems.

"Demonstrating a continuing pattern of cruelty and violence in his relationships with students.

"On four occasions during the current school year, striking students notwithstanding administrative admonitions that he refrain from so doing."

In a separate case, Fender, will stand trial today on charges of battery by the parents of one of his language arts students.



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Charged Teacher To Keep ATA Job

The Arlington Teachers Association (ATA) executive board has voted unanimously to retain John D. Fender as president of their organization no matter what the outcome of his trial which begins today. Fender's term expires next spring.

Fender, a language arts teacher at Miner Junior High School, has been charged with battery by the parents of a girl in one of his classes. He allegedly struck the girl across the face several times. The trial will begin at 9 a.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Two weeks ago, Fender was fired by the School Dist. 25 board of education on



John
Fender

several charges one of which was "he has demonstrated a continuing pattern of cruelty and violence in his relationships with students."

THE ATA BOARD also gave Fender a vote of confidence, so "he knows he has the backing of the teachers," said ATA Vice President James Modoc.

"We're not sure what role we will play in the case, and we want to wait and see what happens since we don't want to interfere with the proceedings," said Modoc. "John knows we're behind him 100 per cent."

According to Modoc who has worked with Fender for several years, "Things have been blown out of proportion."

Besides being president of the ATA, Fender was the chief negotiator for the association in recently settled contract talks.

Fender's attorney, Edward Jackson, of law firm Beadshaw, Speranza, Veverka & Brunlik of Chicago, said he is not sure whether he will call for a postponement of the trial.

According to an official of the Illinois Education Association (IEA), however, a postponement will be called for. The IEA said it will make a public statement regarding the case next week.

Suburban Democrats Seem To Have Gained Strength

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI BEACH — Among the many incidental effects of the 1972 Democratic convention, one appears to be an added strength for suburban Democrats in the conduct of Cook County politics.

Many suburban Democrats who have been generally in opposition to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley found themselves in an awkward position at this convention, as they united behind the mayor in his effort to withstand a rebellion by party members within the city of Chicago.

The mayor lost. But the suburbanites who lost with him in his effort to retain his post as chairman of the Illinois delegation appear to have gained.

Many of the younger and rebellious delegates at this convention find it hard to understand how so many of the so-called independent suburban Democrats could reconcile their support of Daley.

Among those who backed Daley were suburban state representatives Harold Katz of Glencoe, Aaron Jaffe of Skokie, Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, John Matijevich of North Chicago and

Daniel Pierce of Highland Park.

They are all members of a loose coalition of independent Democrats who often oppose Mayor Daley in state legislative matters. They were joined in their support of Daley by suburban delegates such as James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic chairman, Betty Spence of Buffalo Grove and former Kennedy administration member Newton N. Minow.

The support of these normally anti-Daley Democrats was a matter of practical politics, tinged with a certain sentiment

respect for a tough politician who has been a leader of their party for more than two decades.

But as they lost in their struggle to retain him as chairman of the Illinois delegation to this convention, they simultaneously picked up strength in the continuing contest for power against their city counterparts in the Democratic party. As Pierce put it, "Any divisiveness within the party in Chicago means that the suburban Democrats, the downstate Democrats, the northern Illinois Democrats have gained some strength, because

somebody is going to need an ally."

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(Continued on page 11)

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campaign

72

Convention Coverage
Starts On Page 8

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	13
Business	1	15
Comics	4	4
Crossword	1	14
Editorials	4	4
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	3	2
Today on TV	4	7
Women	2	6
Want Ads	5	2

Village Approves Payout For Paramedic Gear

The Arlington Heights Village Board has approved the expenditure of \$11,394 for emergency care medical equipment to be installed in village ambulances.

The paramedic equipment will be operated beginning probably next month, by firemen who recently completed training at Northwest Community Hospital.

The new equipment will put ambulance attendants in radio contact with doctors at the hospital and also transmit visual indicators of the patient's condition.

Emergency treatment equipment for heart attack victims also is included in the ambulance package.

Besides Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and possibly Wheeling are expected to participate in the new treatment program.

In addition, two local ambulance firms, Arlington Ambulance and Delta Ambulance, plan to offer the service.

8 Reappointed To Local Panels

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods has announced the reappointment of eight members of village boards and commissions.

But he postponed naming members to the Senior Citizens Task Force and the Housing Commission until the village trustees can meet to discuss the new appointments.

Reappointments included: James Glynn and Mary Schlott to the Environmental Control Commission; Delmar Manning to the Zoning Board of Appeals; Harold W. Dotto to the Fire and Police Commission; Doctors Richard Troanor and Melvin Gibbel to the Board of Health, and Basil Regione and Arthur Franzen to the Police Pension Board.

Name Student Editor

Cindy Murphy of Arlington Heights has been named student government editor of The Creightonian, the school newspaper, for the 1972 fall semester.

Miss Murphy is a sophomore at Creighton University's College of Arts and Sciences. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Murphy, 1521 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Meditation Lecture

The International Meditation Society of Arlington Heights will conduct a transcendental meditation lecture Wednesday, July 19 at the Arlington Heights Public Library. The session begins at 8 p.m. and is free of charge.

Lambe Graduates

Clinton R. Lambe of Arlington Heights was recently graduated from the University of Missouri, Rolla, Mo., with a bachelor of science degree in computer science.

Clinton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lambe, 2206 Martin Lane.



TRADING STAINED glass for green grass, the Backyard Bible Klub gets under way with stories and lollipops at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dean, 710 Burning Tree Ln., of Arlington Heights. Storyteller Joy Green starts the action for the First Baptist Church of Palatine.

School District Receives \$3 Million In State Aid

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 will receive more than \$3 million in state aid as a result of a recently passed aid-to-education bill.

The bill was one of the last measures passed in the recent state legislative session.

The tentative budget for the new school year includes the increased state aid. An official copy of the budget is now on public display at the district's administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for Aug. 7.

GENERAL STATE AID is budgeted at \$1,015,583. Under the old formula for computing state aid, Dist. 59 would have received only \$2,093,561. The difference, approximately \$22,000 may seem small, but Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent of Dist. 59, said the figures were "deceptive."

Dist. 59 had been receiving a special supplement for school districts increasing in student population by more than 2 per cent a year. Next year Dist. 59 will not receive this supplement because its growth will not be over 2 per cent. General state aid then reflects both the increase in the new formula of computation and the loss of the special supplement.

Along with the slowing of growth, the district anticipates a shift in student population. Grades K-5 are expected to decrease by 3 per cent. Grades 6-8 are expected to increase by 5 per cent.

The district plans no major reduction in services offered for this year.

THE TOTAL ESTIMATED levy for 1972-73 is .0251, down from last year's actual levy of .0255. Tax rate computations are based on an assumed 1972 equalized assessed valuation of \$402 million.

The district is planning to reduce the amount of tax anticipation warrants by \$80,000 from last year.

The educational fund, which includes teachers and administrators salaries is budgeted for \$9,073,494.

A new teachers contract, approved by the school board, calls for a 6.8 per cent increase in salaries. The increase covers a 2.8 per cent cost-of-living increase and a 4 per cent increment based on education and experience.



BIBLE SCHOOL is a real picnic when it's on blankets in Church of Palatine plans to have several one-week the backyard. One of several churches trying the great "Bible Klubs" during the summer. This one was outdoors for the sessions this year, the First Baptist concentrating on the story Joe Green was weaving.

Park Districts Investigate

Park district representatives from eight Northwest suburban communities huddled yesterday to coordinate bike trails in the area. Most trail plans are still on the drawing boards in Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines and Salt Creek Rural park districts.

Rights-of-way belonging to Commonwealth Edison and Northern Illinois Gas Co. may be the answer to land acquisition for trails where existing streets aren't desirable for bike routes.

Some areas, such as Des Plaines, rely almost entirely on little-travelled streets for designated bike trails. Others, such as Palatine, may lease rights-of-way from utility companies and build bike trails away from auto traffic.

"Our ultimate hopes here are that our individual local plans will relate area- and region-wide," Roger Bjorvik said. Bjorvik, who organized the trail coordination, is chairman of regional planning and recreation for the Council of Governments, a group of approximately 100 government bodies in Cook County.

IN TWO WEEKS, the Palatine Park District will sign a lease for a two-mile-long right of way with Commonwealth Edison, which may be used as a model for other park districts in the area, Bjorvik said.

Since an initial meeting in June, park district representatives in the eight communities have plotted their individual current bike trail plans. Rough comparisons of routes were made at yesterday's meeting, as members attempted to fit pieces of their area-wide jigsaw puzzle together. Representatives at the meeting hoped to include Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg districts in the plans.

"I think we're each aware of what our neighbors are doing now," Bjorvik said. By the next meeting, one map with all the planned bike trails drawn in will be inspected.

Until now, area bicyclists have had to rough it, according to two authorities. Willard and Phyllis Harmon, 355 Robert Ave., Wheeling. The Harmon's are officers of the League of American Wheelmen, a national bicyclist group.

"WE'VE HAD TO learn to be devious to get through these different areas (around the Northwest suburbs)," Mrs. Harmon told the group. Some routes include weaving across parking lots to get

to through-routes, and railroad tracks are particularly imposing barriers to the bicyclist, Harmon said.

Coordinating bike trails isn't being limited to the eight suburbs. Bjorvik is meeting with other regional planning organization members in an attempt to get \$30,000 from the Dept. of Conservation for a detailed analysis of a possible northeastern Illinois trail plan. Eventually, bicycle trails throughout Illinois may link up into a continuous route.

The group's next meeting is set for Aug. 24 at 1:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Park District administration building, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

Housing For Elderly Sought

Mount Prospect, working with the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA), will apply for federal funds to build low-income housing for the elderly here.

The Mount Prospect Village Board is expected to pass a resolution Tuesday that will authorize the CCHA to ask the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a preliminary loan and program reservation.

A recommendation for the board to approve the resolution came at Wednesday's public health and safety committee meeting. Mayor Robert Telchert and the four trustees at the meeting all indicated support for the project.

Victor Walchirk, a CCHA representative at the meeting estimated it would take 2½ years to complete the project after the application was filed. Actual construction time for the project would be 15-18 months.

AN INITIAL STEP is for HUD to review the request and then make a pro-

gram reservation with a specific number of units set aside for Mount Prospect. This takes a minimum of 90 days.

Walchirk said his group would ask for \$50,000 for survey and planning of a 250-unit building.

"I think there's enough to go into HUD with an application. I don't think there would be any real difficulty in supporting a structure of 100 to 125 units in the community," Walchirk said.

He explained they would request twice as many units as they feel are needed because HUD has a tendency to cut requests in half. When Trustee Daniel J. Ahern asked him what would happen if all 250 were granted, Walchirk said, "It's never happened." He then suggested they could tell HUD the first estimate had been overly optimistic.

AHERN, HOWEVER, said he felt they could fill even 250 units. But Walchirk said the 124 units would create no threat of vacancies, would have construction feasibility and would be acceptable to the community. Over 200 units would mean a 17 or 18-story building, he said, whereas the 125 units could be put in a 10-story building.

Female Cabbie Heads 'A Man's Business'

by MARY HUTCHINGS

How much should you tip the cabbie for a 120-mile trip?

Perhaps a better question is where to find a cab service in Schaumburg Township that will take you there. One such company is Schaumburg Village Cab, Inc., the first local taxi service in the area.

Feature of the company: its manager is unique too, for Mrs. Mickey Mandel heads "a man's business."

When she started the taxi service from her home 2½ years ago, her husband Jerry was still in the insurance business. His company didn't believe she actually ran the cab operation.

"That's not a woman's business," her husband was told.

THOUGH THE couple and their three sons are "in it together" now, Mrs. Mandel has guided the company's growth from a single car to a fleet of six, with two more to be added this winter.

A woman who "adores being a mother" and "hates being a housekeeper," Mrs. Mandel dispatches taxis from her home radio unit and drives the rush hour 8-9 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. shifts.

She prefers to employ college-age men. In the relatively short time she has had found there are certain problems in being the woman invader on traditionally male soil.

Some garage owners won't even talk to me," she said. And that gets her women's lib up.

ONCE A novice about cars, Mrs. Mandel says she now knows everything, from what kind of repair is needed to how serious and how expensive it should be.

"I try to be feminine, but I can't ask for any favors because I'm a woman," she said. "I want to be respected as a co-worker. I was the original cab driver, and I'm not asking anyone to do anything I haven't done myself."



MRS. MICKEY MANDEL

"I enjoy being a woman but I feel when a woman does equal work she should get equal respect and equal pay — in that respect I'm militantly women's lib," she added.

Driving a cab at night can be very difficult, the cabbie relates. "It can be frightening too," she says, remembering that occasionally drunks call the taxis for rides home after late nights at the bar.

WHEN THE company started, the first three weeks brought in five calls each; after a month it had soared to 25. Now the cab company services a 100-square mile area with several hundred calls a week. Business is particularly heavy dur-

ing the Monday morning rush to O'Hare airport.

Each of the six cars averages 5,000 miles a month.

Before moving to Schaumburg eight years ago, Mrs. Mandel was a drama teacher in Chicago. On the organization circuit, she presented a monologue and comedy act after studying at Goodman Theater.

The decision to run a cab company curtailed most of her community activities, including her work with the Hoffman Estates Guild Players. She was the first president of Jane Addams Junior High PTA, and was a candidate for the Dist. 54 School Board.

SPARE-TIME is saved for the family, and her sons Mark, 14; Glenn, 11; and Scott, 8, keep her busy attending little league games and swim meets.

Jerry manages a little league team and is active in Boy Scouts.

The drivers are almost like sons to her

as she finds herself providing free counseling as well as cookies-and-cupcakes sustenance for the troops. Often the drivers are guests at the Mandel's new summer home at Lake Koshkonong, Wisconsin, where the boys enjoy skiing and boating.

SHE SAYS she didn't realize at the time the business would grow to be such an "all-consuming thing," but her family comes first. "As children get older, they need you even closer to them," she said. "No matter how big the business gets, the boys would never be sacrificed to it. They have to come first. After all, we did this for them."

The boys are involved in all decisions

relating to the taxi business. "We couldn't run the business without them," the proud mother said.

Sometimes the business is an inconvenience, but Mrs. Mandel has also found times when the service her company provides is absolutely essential. From emergency calls to driving wives in frantic, fruitless searches for their husbands, she is often more than a cabbie, but a friend and shoulder to cry on as well.

As an extra service, the only locally-owned cab company in Schaumburg accepts checks from area residents.

And if the taxi charges \$100 for a trip to Bloomington, that helps. You still need \$20 for the tip.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD
Founded 1925

ARLINGTON DAY
Founded 1866

Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Padlock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights \$50 Per Year

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	\$8.00	\$16.00	\$32.00

City Editor: Barry Sigale
Staff Writers: Kurt Baer, Cindy Tev, Douglas Ray

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



Four To Be Chosen From List Of 13

City Council Set To Pick 4 For Housing Committee

Des Plaines aldermen will select four residents Monday for appointment to the city's special housing commission, which is expected to study the need here for government subsidized low and moderate-income housing.

Aldermen will choose the four from a list of 13, who were proposed for appointment by city officials, groups or residents.

The 13 are:
James Androff — A Des Plaines resident since his youth, Androff, of 570 Orchard Ct., is an assistant professor of biology at Niles College of Loyola University. He is a former teacher at Notre Dame High School in Niles. Androff was nominated by Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), who told the Herald yesterday Androff has an "open mind" on the low and moderate-income housing issue.

JOSEPH BOTTE — a one-year resident, Botte, of 560 Webford Ave., organized the Des Plaines Citizens Opposed to Low and Moderate-Income Housing last fall to gather together opponents of proposals for low and moderate-income housing that had been presented to the council.

Botte, has stated that his group now had 300 active members. A petition with 2,500 signatures was presented last fall to the council indicating opposition to the proposals.

Botte angrily demanded at a public hearing that only Des Plaines residents be allowed to speak on low and moderate-income housing. His group also proposed impeachment or recall of Ald. Robert Michaels (8th) because he

sought to get council authorization for the new commission to study low and moderate-income housing.

Botte has stated that he would not approve of a housing plan unless it included only Des Plaines residents.

BOTTE IS A gas company serviceman. He moved to Des Plaines from a racially changing South side Chicago neighborhood. In a letter to Behrel, Botte states that his experience has enabled him "to observe conditions as they are rarely reported in the newspapers or sociological textbooks." He completed one year of college at the University of Illinois and a Dale Carnegie self-improvement course.

John Brennan — A five-year resident, Brennan of 142 Westgate Rd., is a research chemist for Universal Oil Products Co. He has been a member of the Northshore Civic Assn. He is also a former member of the Voters Independent Party, which opposed Behrel in the 1969 mayoral election.

According to Behrel, Brennan feels that "his sincere devotion to good government qualifies him to be a member of the special housing commission." Brennan has not made any public statement indicating a position on the housing issue.

Stuart Edinoff — An officer of the Des Plaines Jaycees and a real estate salesman in Des Plaines, Edinoff received a bachelor of science degree from New York University, and has completed a course on real estate. His wife, Lynn, is a member of the Des Plaines League of Women Voters.

The Rev. Donald Hallberg — A former pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Des Plaines and a board member and past chairman of the Maine Township Mental Health Association, Rev. Hallberg, of 750 W. Algonquin, now works for a Chicago-based private welfare organization.

Rev. Hallberg spoke in favor of government subsidized low and moderate-income housing, at a public hearing last fall. He has stated he could listen to both sides of the housing issues and make dispassionate, fair decisions.

Of Rev. Hallberg, the mayor has stated "he is dedicated to the City of Des Plaines and its preservation, and indicates a dedication to honesty, integrity,

(Continued on Page 2)

'Borrowed' School Bus Leads To \$1,000 Bond

Raymond Raynor needed a ride home, he told police, so he borrowed a school bus.

Motor Coach Buy Report In August

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said this week that a special report on proposed city purchase of the financially ailing United Motor Coach bus company will be completed by early August.

The \$8,500 study by the Chicago-based consulting firm, Ernst and Ernst, is expected to make recommendations about the financial practicality of city purchase. It will also propose possible alternatives, including, possibly, creation of an entirely new bus company, city officials have indicated.

A partial report, made public last week, indicated that the city could receive enough federal and state funds to meet the \$630,000 purchase price of the bus company, or to buy new buses and facilities.

Des Plaines Patrolman Jack Muhs was called to the scene on Mount Prospect Rd. Wednesday night, where Norman Grabowski, a driver for Maierhofer Bros. Bus Co. of Skokie, described how he had just walked away from his bus for a minute.

Grabowski, of 6325 N. Mozart, Chicago, told police he left the keys in the 66-seat yellow school bus and ran into a building at 1555 Mount Prospect Rd.

About that time, Raynor, 45, of 2039 W. North Ave., Chicago, was walking by. He reportedly told police he saw the keys in the unattended bus, needed a ride home and decided to take it.

After listening to Grabowski, Patrolman Muhs headed back to the station to make out his report. On Lee Street, he saw a wayward school bus driving south and gave chase.

Raymond, who was charged with theft and held in lieu of \$1,000 bond, will appear Aug. 3 at 9:30 a.m. in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.



JUBILATION REIGNED on the faces of members of the Illinois delegation at the Democratic national convention as they prepared to cast the votes that put Sen. George McGovern over the top for the presidential

nomination. Even Clyde Choate (at the microphone), downstate man for the ousted Mayor Richard Daley, mirrored the enthusiasm. But now the question lingers: how badly fractured is the Illinois Democratic party?

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by BOB LAHEY

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campaign

72

Convention Coverage
Starts On Page 8

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	1
Bridge	2	7
Business	1	9
Comics	4	4
Crossword	4	4
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	4	4
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	4	7
Women	2	6
Want Ads	5	2



CREATIVITY THROUGH dance is now this summer interpretative dance classes. Instructor Christine White meets with classes outside in local parks. Students will soon begin preparations for a dance routine to be performed at the end of the session.

Park Vandals May Be Forced To Pay

Mount Prospect Park District officials are investigating legal means to force six juveniles or their parents to pay for damages resulting from break-ins at two park facilities over the Memorial Day weekend.

The juveniles were arrested by Mount Prospect police in connection with the theft of more than \$3,000 of equipment during the break-ins. Those arrested, mostly 14 and 15 year olds, have appeared in juvenile court, and their cases have been continued.

While most of the equipment has been recovered, park officials estimate cleanup costs and equipment repair at about \$1,100. A tape recorder, record player

and stopwatches taken from Lions Park Recreation Center and the Mount Prospect Country Club are still missing.

Park director Tom Cooper two weeks ago wrote to the parents involved requesting restitution for the costs incurred by the vandals. He said yesterday he had not yet had any response.

As a result, park board commissioners Monday night instructed William Ward, their attorney, to investigate legal action that can be taken against the juveniles. Board Pres. Robert Jackson suggested suing either the parents or the juveniles.

"THE PARK district had asked for restitution on property that belongs to taxpayers. We should take whatever

steps we can legally to make up the loss," Jackson said. "If the parents won't make restitution, let's sue them. They didn't even give the courtesy of a reply."

Ward said he didn't think parents could be sued for crimes of their children. He said he would investigate the matter, but told park board members there "is probably nothing" they can do.

Several board members suggested ask-

ing local newspapers to print the names of parents of the juveniles, but they took no action on the matter. Newspapers normally do not print names of those arrested who are under 17.

Board members indicated they wanted to press charges against the offenders as "a preventive measure." "We don't want them breaking in here and then getting off and being able to brag about it," Jackson said.

School District Receives \$3 Million In State Aid

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 will receive more than \$3 million in state aid as a result of a recently passed aid-to-education bill.

The bill was one of the last measures passed in the recent state legislative session.

The tentative budget for the new school year includes the increased state aid. An official copy of the budget is now on public display at the district's administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for Aug. 7.

GENERAL STATE AID is budgeted at \$3,015,562. Under the old formula for computing state aid, Dist. 59 would have received only \$2,093,561. The difference, approximately \$2,000 may seem small, but Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent of Dist. 59, said the figures were "deceptive."

Dist. 59 had been receiving a special supplement for school districts increasing in student population by more than 2 per cent a year. Next year Dist. 59 will not receive this supplement because its growth will not be over 2 per cent. General state aid then reflects both the increase in the new formula of computation and the loss of the special supplement.

Along with the slowing of growth, the district anticipates a shift in student population. Grades K-5 are expected to decrease by 3 per cent. Grades 6-8 are expected to increase by 5 per cent.

The district plans no major reduction in services offered for this year.

THE TOTAL ESTIMATED levy for 1972-73 is .0251, down from last year's actual levy of .0253. Tax rate computations are based on an assumed 1972 equalized assessed valuation of \$402 million.

The district is planning to reduce the amount of tax anticipation warrants by \$60,000 from last year.

The educational fund, which includes teachers and administrators salaries is budgeted for \$9,973,494.

A new teachers contract, approved by the school board, calls for a 6.8 per cent increase in salaries. The increase covers a 2.8 per cent cost-of-living increase and a 4 per cent increment based on education and experience.

Maine West To Hold Reunion

The Maine West High School Class of 1962 will hold its 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 25. All class members and friends are invited to attend the reunion dinner and dance at the Casa Royale

Restaurant in Des Plaines. The charge of \$10 per person also includes a Memory Book which will recount the activities of each class member during the past ten years.

The reunion committee, headed by co-chairwomen Marilyn Probst Kathan and Donna Scherer Longwell, has been active since the fall of 1971 organizing the event. An effort has been made to contact each class member personally but the committee has not been able to locate those classmates listed below:

Ronald A. Brown, Patricia Carroll, Les M. Coval, Timothy C. Dolan, Mike Drohan, Angel Marie Edner, Gail Evans, Stephen D. Freese, Richard A. Grenke, Carol Hahn, Gayl Hammerton, Clint Harris, Linda Harris, Carol R. Herczeg, Chas. E. Hughes, Sharon A. Libers, Gary A. Libers, Gary A. Lundberg, Eileen Mathis, Marianne Matthews, Mike Melton, Richard Mulcahy, Ronald Normark, Marianne O'Brook.

Karen Patterson, Carol Ann Pils, Karen Rasmussen, John H. Ratcliff, Nancy R. Shields, Judy Spath, George M. Thomas, Jr., Lawrence J. Valluzzi, Thomas Wasko, Norann Whiteaker, Fred Wolatz, George A. Wruck, Jean Wright, and Keith Zolla.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these members of the Class of 1962 or anyone having questions concerning the reunion are urged to call 541-2448 or write Maine West Class of '62, 631 Silver Rock Ln., Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60040.

Secret Ballots Expected In Council Housing Vote

(Continued from page 1)

and personal commitment to investigate and research the fact with respect to the special housing commission." Behrel recommended his appointment.

Rev. Hallberg is a graduate of Augustana College in Rock Island, the Lutheran School of Theology, of Chicago, and he has studied community organization and planning at the University of Illinois.

Harold Harvey — President of the Northpoint State Bank of Arlington Heights and a former member of Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 School Board, Harvey "has been intensely interested in civic affairs in Des Plaines," Mayor Behrel wrote. Harvey was nominated for appointment by Ald. Abrams.

FRANCES LAPIDES — A board member of the Des Plaines League of Women Voters, Mrs. Lapides was housing chairman when the league conducted a study of housing needs here. The league concluded that 100 low and moderate-income housing units are needed, and recommended "scattered site" housing.

She had told the Herald more research must be conducted on the housing problem before decisions can be reached about low and moderate-income housing here.

Mrs. Lapides received a bachelor of science degree from Russell Sage College in New York with a major in history and government and a minor in sociology. She is one of the four who were recommended by Behrel.

Drake Mertes — A senior at Northwestern University in Evanston, 21-year-old Mertes recently completed a study of Des Plaines housing problems. He was married July 2 and he is majoring in English literature. "He is a young man and conceivably might be an excellent addition to our special housing commission," according to Behrel, who recommended his appointment.

GEORGE MOTT — A 15-year Des Plaines resident, Mott, of 1736 Stockton Ave., has told Behrel he wants to see the housing issue, "properly studied, considered and evaluated."

He had been a member and chairman of the human relations commission from 1964 until last year when he resigned, saying, "I didn't think we were accomplishing anything," and because "I thought I was an ineffective leader," Mott told the Herald.

Behrel also recommended appointment of Mott.

Jerry Perkins — A member of the Des Plaines Citizens Opposed to Low and Moderate-income housing and the local John Birch society, Perkins of 1179 Margaret St., has been a resident for five years. He has a degree in psychology and personnel management and is employed by Montgomery Ward and Co. He is a member of the Des Plaines Elks Club.

He acts as coordinator between the Des Plaines Citizens and homeowners associations. He has spoken publicly several times against low and moderate-income housing. He told the Herald recently he would approve of low and moderate-income housing "only if it is locally controlled." He said he felt he can give both sides of the housing issue an impartial hearing.

GEORGE OLEN — Recently-named chairman of the Des Plaines Human Relations Commission, Olen, of 1242 White St., ran unsuccessfully for alderman of the 2nd ward in 1971. He opposed the Behrel-backed candidate James Reilly, and the winner, now Ald. Kenneth Kebe.

As a member of the housing commission Olen voted against low and moderate-income housing, and stated at a public hearing that the city should solve its own existing problems before "we invite in a proven dope, rape and murder society."

Olen works for Midwest Concrete Products Co., and he is involved in "the redevelopment of the central core area of Des Plaines," Behrel told the council.

Raymond Scheupfer — Behrel has said Scheupfer, the city's former building commissioner, could contribute valuable knowledge and experience to the commission.

SCHUEPFER RESIGNED at Behrel's request in November, 1970 after being charged by Rosemont police with driving while under the influence of alcohol and following another car too closely in connection with an accident that damaged his city-owned car.

Earlier in 1970, Schuepfer was found innocent of driving too fast for conditions in Des Plaines, after another accident involving his city car.

Edward Sherwood — An eight year Des Plaines resident, Sherwood of 2080 Webster Ln. is current president of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry. He is president of the White Collar Girls of America, Inc., a secretarial firm. He has not made any public statements on housing.

The names of the four Behrel-recommended proposed appointees — Rev. Hallberg, Mrs. Lapides, Mott and Mertes — and the names of the nine others will appear on ballots which will be distributed Monday night, according to city Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach.

ALDERMEN decided July 3 to follow Behrel's unusual recommendation for secret ballots, apparently as a way of avoiding public pressure.

Several aldermen told the Herald yesterday they have received fewer than five telephone calls or letters from constituents about the appointments.

Low and moderate-income housing for families has been under public discussion since last summer, when a pro-housing group asked the city council to change zoning laws and city priorities to create new housing. The city had previously taken steps to develop government subsidized low and moderate-income housing for the elderly.

After rejecting these housing proposals because of lack of information, the council created a housing commission in February. The city has come under criticism for footdragging on the appointments.

Mayor Behrel has also indicated he may seek council action on appointment of two other "professional" members to the new commission. They are Lee Marconi, a contractor who would serve as a member and commission building consultant, and Ralph Martin, a former alderman who would serve as a real estate consultant. A third recommended appointee Clayton MacDonald, Des Plaines School Dist. 62 board president, will not be able to serve on the commission, Behrel announced this week. The mayor has not presented alternative appointment candidates to his recommended appointees for the "professional" members on the commission.

Obituaries

Jerome J. Syoen

Jerome J. Syoen, 75, a resident of 2406 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows for 13 years, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Dec. 28, 1896, in Belgium, and was a veteran of World War I.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Surviving are his widow, Louise M., nee Albrecht; three daughters, Mrs. Lorraine (Albert) Goossens of Des Plaines, Madeline F. Syoen of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Joan M. (Richard) Sparling of Addison; 10 grandchildren; two brothers, Richard and Raymond of Chicago; and four sisters, Mrs. Alida DeMilliano of Brookfield, Mrs. Julia Reyniers and Mrs. Marie Siebert, of Chicago and Mrs. Margaret Ingels of Texas. He was preceded in death by a son, Richard L.

Prayers will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow morning in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, where a funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred.

Alvin C. Nelson

Visitation for Alvin Carl Nelson, 60, of 1505 Canford Cliffs Rd., Mount Prospect, who died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, is today in Erickson-Rochon Funeral Home, 901 Carpenter Ave., Iron Mountain, Mich., from 4 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Halmer Dahlgren will be officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery, Gladstone, Mich.

Surviving are his widow, Ailyn B., nee Bradburn; daughters, Mrs. Margaret A. Loney of Philippine Islands, Mrs. Johanna K. Norton of Pleasant Hills, Calif., Mrs. Yvonne M. Keel of Oakland, Calif., and Sherri L. Nelson of Grand Canyon, Ariz.; eight grandchildren; father, Erick Gabriel Nelson of Des Plaines; sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Toomey of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Betty Tressel of Mesa, Ariz., and Mrs. Barbara Pignato of Des Plaines, and a brother, Lawrence T. of Allen Park, Mich.

Funeral arrangements were made by Halre Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Samuel C. Cogan

Samuel C. Cogan, 74, a resident of 220 S. Pine, Arlington Heights for five years, died suddenly Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Cogan, a retired employee of Commonwealth Edison Co.'s Credit and Collection Department, with about 45 years of service, was born July 24, 1898, in Chicago. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Emma, nee Edwards; daughter, Mrs. Julie (John) Abbs of Arlington Heights; six grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Genevieve Ruggles of Chicago.

A Memorial Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 18, 1972, in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be Mr. Cogan's nephew, the Rev. William Cogan of Chicago.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Masses preferred.

Robert H. Wiedbusch

Robert H. Wiedbusch, 66, of 1549 S. California, Palatine, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Katherine (Katie), nee Cranor; son, Dennis Wiedbusch of Salt Lake City, Utah; two step-sons, Robert Buckles of Rolling Meadows and Weldon Buckles of Des Plaines; six grandchildren; and four sisters, Mrs. Ida Behm and Mrs. Lilian Burnstead, of Chicago, Mrs. Emma Lau of Wisconsin and Mrs. Erna Carl of New Mexico.

Mr. Wiedbusch was a member of the Carpenters Union Local, No. 643. He was born Jan. 4, 1906, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m., and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. Nicholas Christoff of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Forest View Hires New Band Director

Band students at Forest View High School will have a new band director when they return to school.

The board of education of High School Dist. 214 Monday hired Harlan John Light, director of bands at Woodruff High School in Peoria, to replace Fred Elliot as band director at the school.

Elliot will remain on the staff at Forest View and will conduct the jazz and beginning bands and assist Light.

Forest View principal Larry Jenness said that Light will begin a summer band program in August for students who are available at that time. He has not been working with summer school.

Elliot has been band director at Forest View since the school opened in 1962. Jenness said the change in his duties has "been under consideration for as much as three years."

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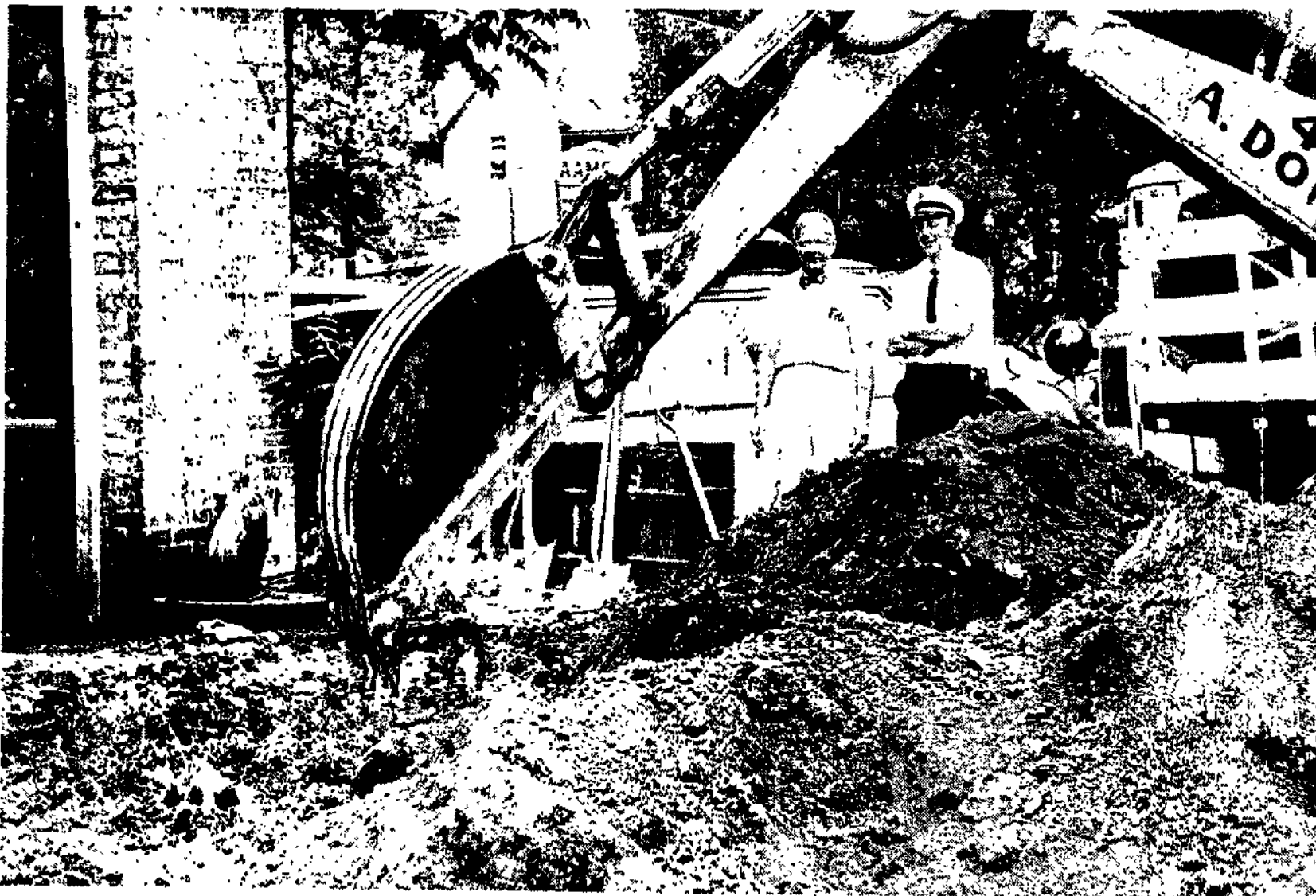
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OIL SATURATED EARTH was removed yesterday from the rear of Ross Automotive Cigo Station, 697 River Rd., Des Plaines. Phillip Lindahl, left, city environmental officer and Fire Inspector James Albrecht watch. Cities Service Oil Co. is having the earth removed after Burton Kosmen, 709 River Rd., charged the ground became so heavily saturated with oil it was destroying plant life on the Kosmen property next door to the station. The hole will be refilled with gravel. The service station has been plagued by gasoline leaks for several months.

709 River Rd., charged the ground became so heavily saturated with oil it was destroying plant life on the Kosmen property next door to the station. The hole will be refilled with gravel. The service station has been plagued by gasoline leaks for several months.

Maine Summer Enrollment Drops

Summer school enrollments at Maine Township high schools have decreased during the past two years.

A report to the Dist. 207 Board of Education shows the total summer enrollment in the district's four schools has decreased from 3036 in 1971 to 2874 this year.

Most of the decrease is at Maine East High School. District summer school enrollment in 1970 was 3330.

Betty Parker, summer school guidance secretary at Maine East, said "People don't have the money to go to summer school anymore."

THE DIST. 207 summer school program pays for itself, said Ralph J. Frost, assistant superintendent with no funds coming from local tax revenue.

The cost to the student is \$51 for a lecture course, \$65 for a laboratory course and \$35 for a one-half credit course.

Vacation Bible School Week Of July 17-21

A week of daily vacation Bible school is set for July 17 to 21, at Brentwood Baptist church, 610 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines.

Each morning, from 9 a.m. until noon, children will participate in singing, crafts, recreation and contests related to the Bible-centered lessons from the Scriptures. A teaching staff from the church will guide the young folk in their studies.

Children invited to participate in the five-day school include those beginning grades 1 through 7 this fall. All children from the community can attend, regardless of their religious affiliations. There is no admission charge, registration fee or collection taken. Workbooks, craft materials and refreshments are all offered free of charge.

Interested parents can register their children by calling the church office, 437-3388.

Maine East accounts for almost 90 per cent of the present decrease, and about 80 per cent of the decrease last year, according to the report. Mrs. Parker said the drop is due to the opening of Maine North High School's summer program in 1971 and the expansion of the summer program at Notre Dame High School for Boys in Niles.

The school year enrollment decreases at Maine East when some of its students were transferred to Maine North two years ago. Mrs. Parker said the percentage of Maine East students who attend summer school hasn't changed much in the past few years.

COURSES OFFERED By Dist. 207 during the summer include art, business education, English, language, music, science and social studies.

There are 1125 students attending summer school at Maine East, 115 at Maine North, 1038 at Maine South, and 596 at Maine West.

In High School Dist. 214, students are attending summer school this year in record numbers.

School officials report 7,069 students signed up for first semester summer school classes, with the largest number, 1,431 at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

LAST YEAR, 6,382 students attended summer school, which gives students the opportunity to make up courses failed during the year or to get started early on the following year.

Enrollment is about evenly divided between academic and non-academic subjects such as physical education, music, drama and driver's education. Summer school will continue through the first week of August.

Included in the summer program are two courses that are taking the students out of the immediate area. One group from Forest View High School is working in Wisconsin building a house for an experimental architectural construction class. Another group, from Hersey, will spend two weeks in near Mount Vernon

in southern Illinois on an archeological dig.

THIS YEAR FOR the first time each school in the district has been able to plan its own summer school program. In the past the program has been coordinated on a district-wide basis.

The number of courses being offered are especially for incoming freshmen.

Besides Hersey, total enrollments at the schools are: Wheeling — 1,334; Prospect — 978; Elk Grove — 963; Forest View — 893; Rolling Meadows — 827; and Arlington, 643.

Students are not required to attend summer school in the school they attend during the year. However, school officials were unable to estimate how many students may have switched high schools for the summer.

3 Sabbath Services At Maine Synagogue

Three Sabbath services will be recited at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, next week end.

Rabbi Jay Karzen will lead the congregation in welcoming the Sabbath in a brief Hebrew Chapel service Friday July 21 at 7:30 p.m. Sabbath day services are recited at 9:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. The latter service includes the traditional sunset meal (Shalosh Seudot) and the candlelight Havdalah ceremony.

The Congregation Office is open daily for information regarding membership and registration in all departments of the religious school. Nursery school will open this fall. A brochure describing the synagogue program is available. Call 297-2006 for information.

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1419 Ellwood Street
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
Home Delivery in Des Plaines
55c Per Week

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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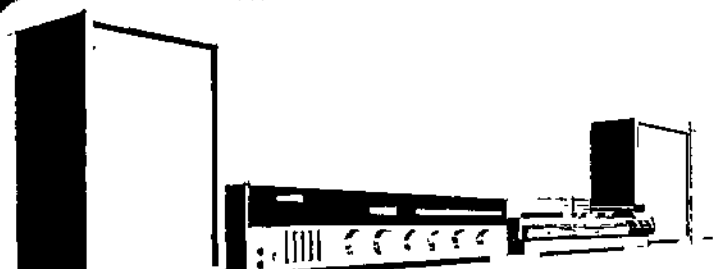
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Hanrahan Assistant Testifies In Case

First Assistant State's Attorney Jack Schmetterer testified for the prosecution Thursday at the trial of his boss, State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan, in the Chicago Black Panther case.

Schmetterer testified only briefly. Sears' queries were limited to whether Schmetterer had brought into court documents relating to the Dec. 4, 1969, police raid on a Black Panther apartment in which two Panthers were killed.

Schmetterer told Sears, in sometimes chilly exchanges, he had brought all the documents he could find, but rattled off a list which he said were those which were not available.

UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION, de-

fense attorney Thomas Sullivan asked Schmetterer whether Sears had requested any documents relating to the Black Panther party be taken from the state's attorney's files and brought into court.

Sears objected, saying, "The Black Panther party is not on trial here, nor are the people defending any activities of that party."

But Judge Phillip J. Romiti ruled the defense may ask questions about the Panthers.

Hanrahan, an assistant and 12 Chicago policemen are charged with conspiring to block prosecution of the raiding policemen by destroying evidence and planting false evidence.

Slowed by frequent bickering with defense attorneys, Sears and his assistants questioned two policemen who take care of the arsenal in the state's attorney's office. It is from that arsenal that most of the weapons used in the raid were taken.

LT. JOHN DELANEY testified he issued the raid weapons, but at first refused to hand the guns out, because he was not satisfied that all the raiders were qualified to carry "heavy weapons."

Delaney said, however, that police assured him they were qualified to carry the guns.

Two other policemen testified they removed Hampton's body from the apartment to the Cook County Hospital.

Temper were short in the hot and humid courtroom where most of the dozen attorneys worked in their shirtsleeves. Hanrahan remained composed and kept his suit jacket on.

Circuit Court Judge Philip J. Romiti, who is trying the case, warned the lawyers they would have to stop hassling each other if the trial is to make progress. The prosecution expects to call some 100 witnesses, and the defense 50.

Young Opposes Mills' Tax Measures

Samuel Young, candidate for Congress from the North Suburban 10th District, has come out against elimination of income tax deductions if it is not part of a comprehensive tax reform program.

Young said he opposes tax measures he said have been put forth by U.S. Rep. Wilbur Mills that would end all income tax deductions and credits. In a press statement, Young said the Mills proposals are supported by his appointment, U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva.

Most of the deductions "actually make the tax system fairer," he said.

"Deductions for mortgage interest and real estate taxes tend to encourage home

ownership. To eliminate this deduction would make home ownership more difficult and reduce new construction," Young said.

"Elimination of homeowner deductions and the deductions for charitable contributions, interest received on municipal bonds and special treatment for capital gains would serve only to make a disproportionate burden even more disproportionate," he said.

Ending charitable deductions would force public agencies "to do the jobs now done by private charity" with new taxes, Young said. The elimination of special capital gains taxes would reduce the sup-

ply of venture capital, he said, and taxing municipal bond interest would increase the cost of borrowing money to municipalities.

"EVERYONE WANTS a fair, simple and efficient system of taxation, but there is no unanimity on what makes a more fair, simple or efficient system," Young said.

"The cut and patch tax proposals of McGovern and Mikva serve to make the system of taxation less fair. And their other proposals like the income redistribution scheme would send government costs and taxation to the highest levels ever," he said.

Any simplified tax system must be designed "so that the tax burden on the people is not increased," he said.

"What is needed is a simplification of the federal bureaucracy, elimination of waste and fraud in the administration of federal programs and a requirement that the federal government like the rest of us live within its income," said Young.

"All taxes, federal, state and municipal now take a little better than 30 percent of the gross national product. Any reform proposal which increases that percentage is going to hasten inflation, stifle the economy and result in fewer jobs and fewer opportunities for citizens," he said.

Dr. Heller Named To Saint Mary Staff

Dr. Argelia Heller, 133 Cornell, Des Plaines, has been appointed psychiatrist on the staff of Saint Mary of Nazareth Hospital Center's Mental Health Clinic in Chicago.

Dr. Heller received her medical degree in 1954 from the University of Havana, Cuba. She served her internship at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center in 1954-56 and a residency in pediatrics,

also at Michael Reese, in 1956-57. Following that she had a second residency, in psychiatry, at the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute, from 1958 to 1961.

Dr. Heller has been on the staff of Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, and on the courtesy staff of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, since 1960. She has also served on the courtesy staffs of Fairview Hospital, Chicago, and South Suburban Hospital in Harvey.

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'70 Chrysler Newport hardtop coupe

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'69 Buick Skylark 2-dr.

Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.

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'69 Ford Torino hardtop coupe

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Priced right!

\$1345

'70 Mustang

V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes. SHARP!

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2-dr. hardtop

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'72 Pontiac Catalina

4-dr. sedan

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, whitewalls, remote control mirror, deluxe wheel covers, window molding & trim, body side molding, tinted glass, impact bumper strips, vinyl roof, radio, power steering & brakes, turbohydramatic trans., standard factory equipment. Selling price

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Cash down or trade

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Payments per mo.

Payments computed for a period of 36 mos. & interest at annual percentage rate of 8.4%



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Cash down or trade

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Payments per mo.

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Vinyl roof, full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.....

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'68 Plymouth Satellite 2-dr.

Auto. trans., power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, whitewalls.....

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V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, radio, heater, whitewalls.....

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Auto. trans., full power, radio, heater whitewalls, vinyl roof.....

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'67 Ford Fairlane

6 passenger.....

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'67 Pontiac Catalina

6 passenger.....

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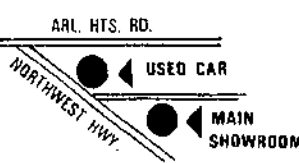
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Harper College Dream Began In Her Den

by BETSY BROOKER
Jessalyn Nicklas surveyed her den with a smile and said: "This is where it all started. This office was once all there was to Harper College."



Jessalyn Nicklas

She has watched it grow from the infancy of an idea to the maturity of an established campus, molding it along the way like a favorite child.

"I love Harper," said Mrs. Nicklas. "I want to be a part of it as long as I can be helpful."

Today Mrs. Nicklas is chairwoman of the Harper College Board of Trustees. Twelve years ago she was a member of a committee studying the feasibility of establishing a junior college system in Illinois.

"IT'S A DREAM come true," said the Inverness resident. "I know that sounds corny, but I mean it."

It's been a fight for Mrs. Nicklas to convince others to share her commitment. She's beaten the pavement down neighborhood streets and walked the halls of the state house. There have been defeats and lean years, but her enthusiasm remains boundless.

Making the junior college concept her own was a natural move. For years she has been a joiner — women's clubs, garden clubs, park boards. But her favorite was scouting.

"I've always been interested in children," said Mrs. Nicklas. "It is exciting to develop opportunities for them and to

help them grow."

This concern for children was the impetus that pushed her into the forefront of the junior college movement. A 1961 survey showed local children were having problems getting into college. She expressed an interest and was sent as a High School Dist. 211 representative to join a study of the junior college system.

The move to establish junior colleges in Illinois might have ended with the committee if Mrs. Nicklas and representatives from high schools in Glenview, Niles and Arlington Heights hadn't decided to set up their own college in 1964.

The college opened in 1967, operating from 4 to 10 p.m., at Elk Grove High School. The next year, Prospect High School joined the temporary campus until the permanent campus opened at Al-

gonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine in 1969.

Mrs. Nicklas' biggest thrill came when Harper's first class graduated. She said she still feels choked up remembering it. One of her favorite stories recalls an elderly man waiting on the sidelines with his camera as the graduates filed by.

"I was curious to see who he would take the picture of. It turned out to be his wife."

WITH THE college's growth Mrs. Nicklas has grown — from being the only woman junior college trustee in the state to taking a seat at the head of the Harper Board. But even at her pinnacle, she still sees new roads to climb.

"I want to get the college back to the people where it belongs. Students have the opportunity to go to college, but the college belongs to the taxpayers. I want more community understanding of what we are doing and more feedback from the community."

As board chairwoman, Mrs. Nicklas feels it is no longer appropriate for her to spread Harper's message door to door. But somehow she plans to find a way to "show again how the college helps every individual."

"We've got to get back to the block."

ON THE NIGHT of the referendum, the representatives gathered at Mrs. Nicklas' house to wait for the results. "We failed, but I didn't feel down," she said. "Our area had passed."

"I got right to work again, set up a speakers bureau and formed a committee of 100 supporters." She made between 70 and 80 speeches that year urging people to stand behind the junior college movement.

"I tried to show the people how Harper could help them. I didn't just tell them to vote yes, but said vote yes because. I felt this was so great and I wanted to share it with everyone."

The referendum passed in 1965 and a board of trustees, including Mrs. Nicklas, was established soon afterwards. It was funny, said Mrs. Nicklas looking

back. "We all got elected, sat down and then said, 'My gosh, what have we done.'"

It took 1½ years for the new trustees to open the college's doors. Mrs. Nicklas is sentimental about the college's pioneer days, describing the first board as a team of hard working, enthusiastic people.

A CONSULTANT'S study and a tour of California's junior college system were the trustees' first tools. Advisory committees were formed to help develop curriculum and administrators were hired

for each department to begin setting up programs.

But the trustee's most important job, said Mrs. Nicklas, was to hire a president. A total of 48 applicants were interviewed before the trustees chose Robert Lahti for the position.

"We had a very high energy board, so the president had to be a high energy kind of guy. We were also looking for someone dedicated to the junior college concept. Not someone who would use the junior college as a step back to the university."

Columnist Anderson Will Appear At Harper College

Washington columnist Jack Anderson will lecture at Harper College in Palatine July 25.

The lecture will be presented in the college center at 8 p.m. Harper students, faculty and staff are admitted free with their ID card. Admission for the public is \$1.50.

Anderson, who recently made charges in his column concerning International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. and the Justice Department, continues to stirle

government officials with his exposures of "secret" government documents.

Anderson was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in May for national reporting. The story that won the prize involved disclosures of administration policymaking during the India-Pakistan war.

Regarded as one of the most influential journalists in the country, Anderson took over the "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column in 1969 after the death of Drew Pearson, originator of the column.

ANDERSON says that he operates as a muckraker. To muckraker is to search out and expose publicly real or apparent misconduct of prominent officials.

When Anderson received the Pulitzer Prize he said, "The Pulitzer Prize is the Academy Award of journalism, so I have to be both pleased and proud to receive it. But far more is the significance of the award. This was given to me for exposing government secrets. The Pulitzer board therefore has recognized the right of the people to know what goes on in the back rooms of government, and that's more important than any personal satisfaction I might have."

The columnist, son of Mormons, began his career at age 12 as Boy Scout editor of The Deseret News, a church-owned newspaper in Salt Lake City. He became a reporter on the Salt Lake Tribune at 18, and at 19 he served the required term as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints.

Anderson joined the Pearson staff in 1947 and now commands his own seven-man staff which produces seven columns a week for 700 newspapers. He is married and the father of nine children.

The Anderson lecture was selected by the Harper student-faculty Cultural Arts Committee as one in the continuing series of events financed by student activity fees.

Top Student

Franklin E. Grange II, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grange, 125 Stratford, Des Plaines, was named winner of the Dwight D. "Ike" Eisenhower Award presented to the most outstanding student in the reserve officer's training corps program at Colorado School of Mines.

On Dean's List

Alan F. Barc of Des Plaines, was one of 24 students to earn first honors on the dean's list at Illinois Benedictine College, Lisle, for the fall semester.

Barc, a senior majoring in economics, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barc of 833 Murray Ct.

Completes Basic

Marine Pvt. Edward A. Schacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schacher of 9393 Dee Rd., Des Plaines, recently completed basic training in San Diego. Schacher is a 1970 graduate of Maine South High School.

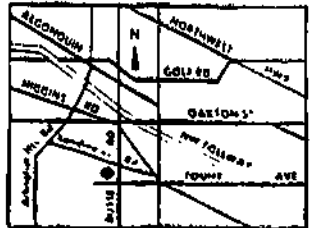
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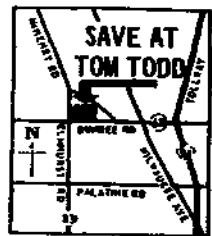
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- *'68 Dodge Super-Bee 2-Dr. H.T. Air, auto trans., power steering, radio. **\$1695**
- *'68 Dart G.T. 2-Dr. H.T. Auto trans., power steering, vinyl roof, radio. **\$1395**
- *'68 Coronet 2-Dr. H.T. Auto trans., power steering, radio. **\$1088**
- *'68 Plymouth Fury 4-Dr. Auto trans., power steering, radio. **\$777**
- *'67 Coronet 4-Dr. Air, auto trans., power steering, radio. **\$888**
- *'67 Ford Wagon - City. Sq. Auto trans., power steering, radio. **\$999**
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Mt. Prospect Couple Wed

Karen Farnsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland K. Farnsworth of 125 Hatlen Ave., Mount Prospect, became the bride of Les Worcester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Worcester, 715 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect, on June 17 in Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

The bride wore a white organza gown with high neckline and Empire waist, trimmed in Venice lace, and a mantilla veil trimmed in matching lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and carnations with a touch of lavender baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Cheryl Thake of Arlington Heights; bridesmaids were Cindy Vogt and M.S. James Mizialko of Mount Prospect and Mary Ann Wren of Des Plaines. The bride's 10-year-old sister Janet was junior bridesmaid.

THEIR GOWNS were of orchid chiffon with Empire waist trimmed with multi-colored embroidered bands. Each wore a cluster of light orchid baby's breath and purple statice in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet of multi-colored daisies, purple statice and white baby's breath.

At the altar with the groom were Edward Giuntini as best man and William Hugo, Rick Wittmeyer and James Mizialko as groomsmen. All are Mount



Mr. and Mrs. Les Worcester

Prospect friends of the groom.

After a reception at Casa Royale in Des Plaines and a brief honeymoon at the Regency Hyatt House, the newlyweds are living in Arlington Heights. Karen is employed at the Cut and Curl Beauty

Shop in Des Plaines and her husband at Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

She attended Forest View High School and graduated from the American School of Beauty Culture. He is a Prospect High graduate.

How To Launder Common Stains

In the interest of a happier washday, here are the cures for the most commonly encountered stains.

Shirt stains from perspiration and deodorant. Sponge stained areas with vinegar. Then launder in water as hot as the material will allow; add ½ cup non-chlorine bleach, ¼ cup liquid super cleaner and ¼ cup detergent.

Paint. As best as possible, scrape off existing paint with a dull knife. Sponge with turpentine or paint thinner before laundering as usual.

Grease. Apply dry cleaning fluid to stained areas. Wet stains with cold water, rub dry detergent into stains. Let stand 5 minutes. Launder in hottest water fabric will allow with ¼ cup detergent, ¼ cup non-chlorine bleach and ¼ cup of a super cleaner.

Grass. Wet stained areas with cold water, rub in a small amount of dry detergent. Let stand 5-10 minutes and rinse in cool water. If stain persists, dilute one part rubbing alcohol with two parts water, sponge into stained areas, rinse and launder as usual. When using rubbing alcohol, test for colorfastness.

Always use non-flammable dry cleaning fluids. Note all cautions and follow manufacturer's instructions. Be sure to launder and rinse thoroughly before machine drying.

Detergents containing bleaching agents can cause fading and discoloration when used in a concentrated state. Be sure article is colorfast. To test for colorfastness, wet a small, inconspicuous part of the fabric, rub in detergent, let stand for 10 minutes and rinse.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Like others of your fans, I've been annoyed, too, with the stained pillowcases and top hems of sheets. I don't know whether the detergents have changed or the hair dressing formulas have been revised. At any rate, these articles were not only becoming increasingly yellow, but there was visible proof of a residue.

Reading an advertisement for washing soda made me recall some washing method used by a relative years ago. Using the recommended amount of the washing soda, plus less-than-usual amounts of my usual detergent and chlorine bleach, I was delighted with a white laundry again. With such a happy experience, I thought it might be of general interest.

—Mimi Kearns.

Being a devotee of washing soda to keep the sink drain open, I welcome this experiment. It worked here, too. Thank you for passing on this simple but highly effective way to finally get clean pillowcases.

Dear Dorothy: While I try to keep fresh lemons on hand to season foods, I

find that the reconstituted lemon juice does the job very adequately. Just tried it in Roquefort dressing and in candied carrots. Both dishes were superb.

—Caroline May.

Dear Dorothy: I, too am a proud owner and devotee of the burn plant. Having found that using ice on and off for a few minutes before using the gel of the plant is very effective and makes a small problem of many burns.

—Mrs. Verna Presley.

Dear Dorothy: Some members of the family were late coming to dinner and the baked potatoes were done before the steak got put on. Wrapped them in foil and they stayed hot until it was time to put them on the table.

—Alice H.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Soroptimist Convention Next Week

Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines members will be actively involved in the 22nd biennial convention of Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc. being held Sunday through Wednesday at the Palmer House in Chicago.

While all local members hope to attend at least one or more of the convention functions, seven Des Plaines Soroptimists will be registered for the entire five days.

Official delegate from the club is Lorraine Tomscheck, newly installed president, who will also serve as co-chairman of the credentials committee.

A past president and new director, Jerardine Rinkle, is treasurer of the Federation's convention committee, receiving registrations from some 910 Soroptimist clubs in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Panama, Costa Rica, Brazil, Venezuela, Peru, Chile, Japan, Korea and The Philippines.

THE CHARTER president of the Des Plaines club, Hazel Lange, is chairman of hospitality, and another past president, Ramona Newton, is chairman of entertainment, assisted by Grace Coash, who will perform as organist for special functions and appear with her quartet, The Chicagoans, at Cabaret Night on Monday.

Immediate past president Peggy Welter is serving on the staff of the convention newspaper, Conventionality, and the new vice president, Esther Britton, is on the Registration Committee.

All Soroptimist Clubs in Midwestern Region are hostesses for this federation gathering, the first held in Chicago in the 50-year history of the classified service organization of professional and executive business women.



THE CHICAGOANS, musical entertainers of the current scene, will entertain at a "Cabaret Night" Monday during the 22nd biennial convention of Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc., at the Palmer House in Chicago. The group includes Grace Coash, right, 1114

Jeannette, Des Plaines, who will also serve as accompanist for all musical portions of the convention. Other members of Mrs. Coash's quartet are Virginia Frye of Downers Grove, left, Betty Hallen of Lombard, center, top, and Mary Grafe of Wilmette.

Women Reject 'Adam's Rib' Role, Says Feminist Author

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) —Barbara Seaman, a feminist, says women can't be themselves sexually so long as they depend on books about females from a male point of view.

Mrs. Seaman, mother of three and wife of a psychiatrist, said in an interview that the males writing about female sexuality cast women in just one role — "That of Adam's rib."

She believes she has written the first book about female sexuality from a woman's point of view. It is "Free and Female" (Coward McCann and Geoghegan). The book is subtitled "The Sex Life of the Contemporary Female" because a large part of it is based on lengthy interviews with 103 "liberated and sexually active women."

Mrs. Seaman — as she requested to be addressed — is child care and education editor of Family Circle. She also is vice president of the Women's Medical Center in New York.

THE CENTER currently is running "know your body" seminars for women. The topics include anatomy, birth control, menopause, sexual response, women and doctors, and healthy women. The latter seminar deals with food, cosmetics, exercise, medicine, psychology.

The author's name may ring a bell. Her former book, "The Doctors' Case Against the Pill," alerted the nation to the dangers of the contraceptive pill. Documented with medical reports, the

volume on the pill ended with — "Why isn't there a pill for men?"

Knowing these things, you know where Mrs. Seaman stands — on the side of women against the stereotyped roles men have cast them in from the standpoint of sexual behavior. She even finds fault with the women's liberation movement and its dealings with female sexuality.

"FOR ALL THE progress it has made in raising women's consciousness, the women's liberation movement has put forth some misconceptions about sexuality that are self-defeating and defrauding," according to Mrs. Seaman.

"Women are different from men," she said. "Their sexuality is both less and more: less than in that it is easily suppressed and more in that the limits of their potential almost defy measurement."

The feminist says that sexually and in many other ways women were forced to become what men wanted them to be.

"But today's feminist is saying goodbye to all that," she said. "She wants to be free."

From an analysis of interviews with the 103 liberated and sexually active women about what turns them on and off, Mrs. Seaman said she concludes that "American men are lousy lovers."

WITH THE INTERVIEWS and psychological studies to back her up, she is hardest on the successful American male. Because of his strong career drive, Mrs. Seaman figures such a male is stereotyped and unimaginative in his love making.

Mrs. Seaman said almost two-thirds of the women surveyed didn't mention physical traits at all. When asked what makes a man seem sexy or desirable, many cited personality traits exclusively. "These most often included 'tenderness,' 'warmth,' 'considerate' and 'a sense of humor.'"

Mrs. Seaman said men need marriage more than women do and that marriage isn't headed for oblivion.

"Even in this era of the sexually liberated female," she said, "women will continue to marry. Only I think there is a trend, already showing itself, for them to marry later — getting their educations completed before marriage."

Next On The Agenda

DELTA PILOTS WIVES

The July luncheon for Delta Airlines Pilots Wives Club is set for Tuesday at The Greenery in Barrington. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mac Braun and Mrs. Jeff Letterman.

A social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Jerry Reed, president, of Crystal Lake or Mrs. Earl Behrens of Dundee.

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Easier Bloodtest

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) —A new test for detection of lead poisoning in children has been developed by New York State Health Department researchers.

The new process, which requires only a few drops of blood from a finger, employs a computer to analyze blood lead levels with greater speed and reliability than any previous testing method, according to Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, state health commissioner.

The method now in general use requires a large blood sample, which must be drawn by a syringe, and nearly twice as much laboratory preparation and analysis time.

Paddock Golf Tournament Preparations Underway

Preparations are now underway for the 23rd Annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament.

The annual golf outing will be hosted by Golden Acres Country Club, site of the tourney in 1956, 1962 and 1966.

Although the 18-hole test is still over a month off, the deadline is fast approaching for secretaries to submit whether their leagues will take part this year. Letters were sent to over 40 men's leagues last

week. Secretaries were asked to have their replies mailed by Saturday, July 15.

The Sunday, Aug. 20, tourney is expected to have just as fine a field of first-place handicap teams as was the case last year at Buffalo Grove Golf Club. Coming out on top on that warm summer day was C. P. Floors, Inc. from Old Orchard Country Club.

The 1971 champs captured the handsome traveling trophy along with four sparkling silver Revere bowls. This will again be the first

prize.

For those who just miss and have to settle for second and third, they will carry home large individual trophies. The foursome that finishes fourth will receive complimentary golf passes.

A dozen golf balls will be

awarded to the low net and low gross winners.

Should anyone be fortunate to score a hole-in-one, a \$100 check will be awarded. Such a feat occurred in 1970 when Mike Spinello aced the 17th at Thunderbird Country Club. So, if you've never scored

a one on a hole, save your best shot for Golden Acres' several par 3 tests.

Leagues which are eligible for the tournament include those competing at courses located within the area served by the nine Paddock Publications daily newspapers;

other leagues with 50 per cent (or more) membership living within the Paddock Publications area; providing such leagues have a minimum of eight teams of four or more men on each team roster involved in regular team competition (not flight play).

Allens Hikes Lead In Mid-Teen Race

In the first half of the Mid-Teen schedule, it was the National League, and more specifically Kunkel and Elks, that boasted the unbeaten teams.

The AL, with nary a club over .500 in that initial round, is now demanding the circuit's serious attention.

Allens, by virtue of a well-played 3-1 conquest of the Optimists, is the lone squad within the eight-team loop still to taste defeat. Jay Jenni's crew is 4-0 and is riding a two-game cushion over its challengers with just five to play.

Bantam helped Allens considerably by shellacking Johnson, 20-5, for its initial second-round triumph. The Optimists demise shoves them back to 2-2 on the season while both Johnson and Bantam own 1-3 standards.

The Optimists and Allens locked horns in a fiercely-competitive pitcher's duel between Paul Kosac and Jim Olsen.

Neither team could budge after two full frames, but Allens went to work in the third by parlaying three of its eight hits for the evening.

Kevin Bullman started it with a single and after Bill Slapke's base hit and a wide throw to third, Mike Paul slashed a two-run safety to left.

An inning later, the Optimists broke through to shave its deficit in half with one swing of the bat. Big, strong Craig Zaleski picked on a Jim Olsen fastball and rocketed it easily over the right centerfield fence for a solo homer.

Both Kosac and Olsen dominated the middle innings from the mound, but Allens added an insurance marker in the seventh when Rick Felde slammed a single and continued all the way to third on an errant throw by the shortstop.

Bill Slapke powered his teammate home with a sacrifice fly to right and it was all Olsen needed to seal the victory. He walked just a pair and fanned seven to best Kosac who also passed two and struck out four.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Allens 002 000 1-3-0-1
Optimists 000 100 0-1-4-2

Bantam's return to the winner circle was a decisive one as the winners cracked out 12 hits and put the game to bed with a boisterous 12-run sixth inning.

The victors started quickly off Johnson starter Doug Dalbke as they raked him for an error, a walk to Steve Alderson, Steve Solarz' two-run single, Carl Sjostrand's passes to Frank Mitchell, a run-scoring infield out and Al Mueller's two-run single before he could retire the side in the first.

The margin ballooned to 8-0 after three and one-half frames as walks to Alderson and Sjostrand coupled with base hits by Tom Schultz and Mitchell produced a trio on the scoreboard.

Johnson finally broke the ice in the bottom of the fourth as Andy Richardson, Ralph Amelio and Joe Lahay parlayed singles with an error on Al Hanson's roller to push two tallies across.

Bantam ended any thoughts of a possible late-inning Johnson rally by parlaying 17 batters to the plate in the top of the sixth. Alderson singled, Solarz tripled and Sjostrand and Mitchell both walked before the first out was recorded.

Mueller kept the inning alive by reaching on a boot at second after which Roger Spencer walked, Rich Fredona singled, Schultz doubled, Alderson singled, Solarz was hit by a pitch, Sjostrand reached on another Johnson misplay, Bill Makuch doubled, Mueller walked and Spencer ripped a two-bagger.

Johnson's trio that closed out the scoring in the bottom of the sixth was strictly consolation. Richardson and Amelio sandwiched singles around an error on Hanson's grounder while Lahay poked a run-scoring safety to left.

Solarz cruised to the decision on a yield of just one walk as compared with seven whiffs. Dalbke, Ken Kueker, Tom Henk and Amelio all shared the brunt of Bantam's attack during separate stints on the mound.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Bantam 500 30(12)-20-12-3
Johnson 000 203-5-8-3

MID-TEEN STANDINGS

American League		W	L
Allens	4	0
Optimists	2	2
Johnson	1	3
Bantam	1	3

National League

W	L
Kunkel 2 1
First National 2 1
Sellergren 1 2
Elks 1 2

Clay Track Action On Santa Fe Oval

Dick Nelson of 4857 W. Division in Chicago, who lost no ground despite tire problems last weekend, continues to close in on his third consecutive Santa Fe Speedway title Saturday and Sunday night. "Rapid Richard," whose hard-charging finely-tuned 1972 Chevelle established a new one-lap qualifying record last Sunday, passed the "300 point" marker and leads runner-up Jim O'Connor by 115 points.

Santa Fe Speedway headlines 25-lap main events for both late models and sportsman autos this Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's 11-event card starts at 8:30 p.m. with Sunday's show beginning one-half hour earlier. Time trials come one hour before race time. Crowd sensation "spectator races" are on tap for both programs.

Clay oval pilot supreme Nelson has already compiled an overwhelming track record in 1972 — eight features, twelve trophy dashes, six heats, and 10 fast times. Dick is trying for his seventh Santa Fe title.

Don Waldvogel, a long-time Santa Fe star, returned to action last weekend after sitting out the first two months of the season. The 18-year Lockport veteran, who perennially retires, is piloting the 1972 Chevelle driven by Bill Van Allen early in the season. Van Allen is now permanently retired. Waldvogel is the 1969 Santa Fe Speedway champion.

Sportsman pilot leader Bobby Mann also is within reach of a title. Mann, 1968 sportsman king, leads runner-up Art "Fireball" Fehrmann of La Grange Park, by 93 points. Mann has won nine features this year.

Santa Fe Speedway hosts action-packed stock car races every Saturday and Sunday night. The southwest side clay oval also presents exclusive American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned shows each Wednesday night. The Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road.

Park District 16" Standings

HIGH SCHOOL GREEN DIVISION

W	L
Vail & O'Neil 3 0
Wetendorf 2 1
Hooterville Cannonballs 2 1
Gustav 5 1 2
Bambines 1 2
Wright 1 2
Night Hawks 0 3

GOLD DIVISION

W	L
Cornell Mutes 3 0
Thomas 3 0
Hodags 2 0
Reds 1 1
The Aces 0 3
Harris 0 3
Barringer 0 3

COLLEGE RED DIVISION

W	L
Rose 3 0

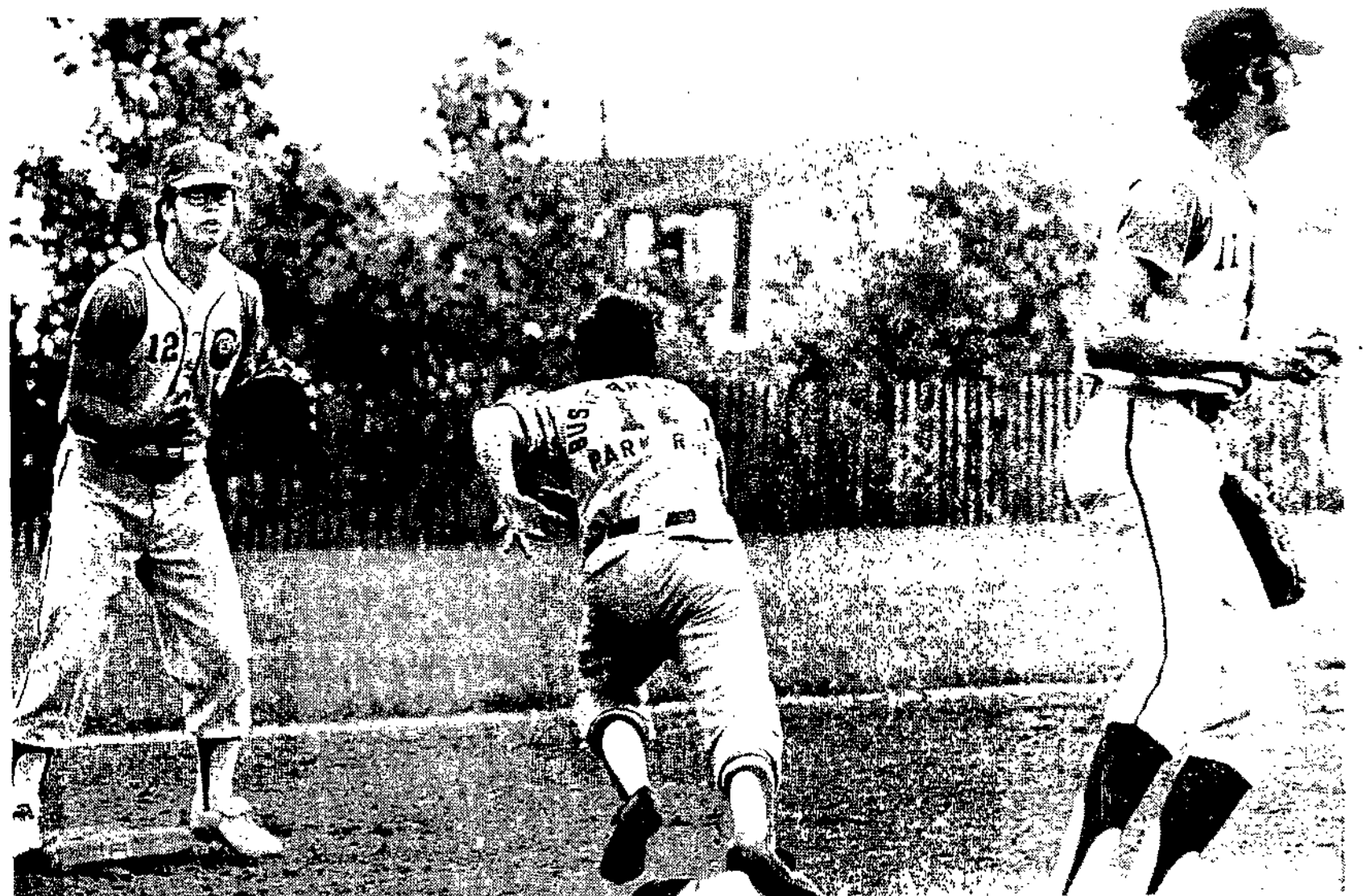
Deviates 2 0
Maloney 2 1
Kings 2 1
Seeds of Onan II 2 1
Cosmos 1 2
Cerney 0 3

WHITE DIVISION

Fitzgerald 2 0
Porters 1 1
Corn Warmers 1 1
Bushmen 1 1
Beer Mountain Boys 0 1
Bessenhofer 0 2
Maulers 0 2

BLUE DIVISION

W	L
Speigler's 3 0
Pesche's 3 0
Shank 1 1
Tribe 1 1
Kautz 0 1
Berquist 0 1
Tony's Pump Room 0 3



BASE RUNNER Steve Sarcia (middle) of Park Plaines game Sunday. Actually, Sarcia had already been tagged out in the rundown by Des Plaines didn't realize it. (Photo by Jim Frost)

THE BEST IN Sports

Northwest Little League

Second Half Standings: Gleason's Standard 5-1; Optimist 3-2; Fredrick Post 3-3; Brooks 3-4.

A. G. Weber, Rotary Pace West Majors

Standings — National League: A. G. Weber 9-4, Carpenters 5-5, Elks 6-7, Lions 6-8, American League: Rotary 9-4, Optimists 7-6, Barnaby's 6-6, Kiwanis 2-11.

A. G. Weber 001 000-1
Weber had five hits in his big first inning. Tony Calabrese was the winning pitcher over Mike English.

Optimists 300 003 1-8-12
Lions 100 101 0-7-8

Phil Jacobs walked and eventually stole home with the winning run in the seventh. Jim Schultz homered and doubled. Dale Blaud had two doubles. Jeff Hadden tripled and John Trimbe doubled for the Optimists. Kurt Wells doubled and Jerry Chavlat tripled for the losers.

A. G. Weber 200 000-3-4
Rotary 000 001-1-4
Andy Nyberg outduelled Curt Peterson for the mound decision in this pitcher's battle. Each team had four hits.

Elks 010 042-7
Barnaby's 010 010-2
Elks got its firepower from Perry Carlini and Peter Senkler, both of whom doubled. Al Seavall doubled in one of Barnaby's runs. Phil Nicholas was the winning pitcher.

Kiwanis 003 111-8
Carpenters 009 003-3
Paul Hadden tossed a two-hitter to win. Kurt Kuehn doubled for Kiwanis.

American League 312 008-5
National League 209 200-9
This game was simply a preview at which the managers got a chance to pick the all-stars for the coming all-star game later this month.

A. G. Weber 330 111-44
Optimists 002 110-4
Weber roared out to an 11-9 lead as Mike Franklin tripled and doubled and Robert McCann doubled. For the Optimists, Jeff Hadden and Jim Schultz both doubled. Tony Calabrese picked up the win.

Elks 309 079-8
Kiwanis 000 000-0
Weber was credited with the pitching victory. Mike English pounded out two doubles for the losers.

Rotary 302 011(10)-16-12
Lions 002 001-3
Rotary had a big fifth inning as Carl Peterson, Bob McFarland, and Morris Danielson all doubled. Craig Field also had two doubles. Ronald Pascente doubled for the losers. Field was the winning hurler.

Carpenters 000 000-0
Barnaby's 000 000-0
Barnaby's won this game by forfeit.

Results 3-2. Ladendorf Olds 2-3, Des Plaines Bank 1-5, Des Plaines Bank 010 001-2-1
Optimist 112 112-17-10

Don Gibson picked up the 17-2 win over Des Plaines Bank's Jim Buresak. Optimist broke open the game in the bottom of the 5th as 16 batters scored 12 runs. Two-baggers slugged by Bob Aslan, Bob Davis, Dan Talend and Bob Hecker. Don Gibson and Alan Novak smashed triples — all for the Optimists.

Ladendorf 002 220-6-6
Gleason's Standard 110 110-4-8
Ladendorf upset the Gleason winning streak as Chip Holler pitched a 6-4 win. Big doubles for Ladendorf by John Melchior, Rich Skocz, Russ Morris and Chip Holler. Pat Howery took the mound loss for Gleason.

Brooks 330 000-5-7
Fredrick Post 100 210-3-3
In a tight defensive game, Dennis Leunjen's unassisted double play set the pace for excellent fielding on both sides. Tom Frazier, winning hurler for Brooks, nipped a double as did teammates Don Quinnett, Bill Hendricks and Scott Elken. Paul Schoenfeld pitched 2 innings and took the loss. Mike Siver of Post went in as relief in the third and pitched shut-out ball for 4 innings. Post's Ron Scavo and Mark Zalusky doubled on errors but were unable to rob Brooks of their no-hitter.

Ladendorf 001 000-1-1
Fredrick Post 000 000-0-0
Craig Gustafson pitched the no-hitter and shut out Post, 1-0. Gustafson probably pitched the finest game of the season. He fanned 10 out of 31 batters. Ladendorf's only run scored as Gustafson smashed a double and scored on Holler's single in the third. Holler also batted a two-bagger in the 6th but was left on base. Dennis Leunjen's sixth mound loss.

Brooks 000 001-1-3
Gleason's Standard 100 100-3-7
Gleason's Phil Geisler knocked another mound win and now has a 5-1 pitching record. He set a new strike-out record — 17 out of 18 possible outs. Doubles, cracked by Brooks' Tom Frazier and Gleason's Robert Dorsey. Tom Koutz, Phil Geisler, Big Gleason triple smashed by Pat Howery. Jeff Ways took the 8-1 loss for Brooks.

Optimist 103 020-6-10
Fredrick Post 110 030-7-11
Post upset the Optimist winning streak in a tight 7-6 battle. Pitching, fielding, and hitting was good on both sides. Mike Barzel of Post, mound victor, struck out nine and is credited with three assists. Losing pitcher, Alan Novak, went 3-for-4 at the plate and slugged a double in the crucial 6th inning in a futile attempt to win his own ballgame. Doubles slammed by Post's Gary Small, who went 2-for-4, and Optimist's Joe Green, 3-for-3.

Gleason's Standard 000 000(10)-10-6
Des Plaines Bank 100 200-3-5
Bank hurler, Marty Ryan, shut out Gleason's for 5 innings. Going into the 6th Bank had a 3-0 lead on Gleason's Standard. In the top of the 6th with bases loaded, Jeff Dorsey smashed a home run to deep right to start off the rally of 10 big ones. Doubles slammed by Phil Geisler, Tom Koutz and Joey Dorsey. Joe Belme tripled.

Gleason's Standard 001 100-3-3
Optimist 000 000-0-0
Pat Howery went the distance posting his 4th victory of the season with an 8-0 win over Optimist's Don Gibson. Don knocked his third home run of the season in the 6th but couldn't pull the game out for the Optimists. Gleason two-bagger smashed by Phil Geisler; three-bagger by Joey Belme.

"LET THE KIDS RELAX"

Dear Herald:

I know that the values of boys baseball are questioned every summer and maybe this is getting to be a tiresome subject. But after attending most of my son's games this year, I cannot help but wonder if we are teaching our boys the right things in some baseball programs.

This is the third year our family has been involved in "little league" and every year, I have seen too many parents who put too much pressure on their kids. It is obvious that the game is taken too seriously in many instances. Coaches are guilty of the same thing.

In a game last week I saw an opposing manager chew out a boy for getting picked off. The poor kid was in tears and was totally embarrassed in front of his teammates. After all, this was not the major leagues. It is supposed to be fun above all. This is much more important than winning.

I am just glad it was not our team or worse yet our boy who was treated badly. If this ever happens with us there will be trouble with our Commissioner.

I know we hear these same complaints every year, but the same problems keep coming up. How easily we forget that we should let the kids relax. So what if they lose a few.

I cannot sign my name for fear of embarrassing my boy and I must ask you not to list the town involved because by and large it is a fine program that does not deserve bad publicity. This is true of most leagues but they all have exceptions. We should be reminded of these and remember to encourage our boys in victory and defeat alike.

Name Withheld by Request

QUESTIONS TANNER

Dear Sirs:

All I've been hearing about this summer from White Sox fans and writers is what a great manager Chuck Tanner is. Well, I've got news for some of you prejudiced Sox fans. He is not really all that great and there are some signs that show why.

First, Tanner has been committing an old sin of inexperienced major-league managers. He leaves pitchers in too long, even when they have nothing. He does this especially with his pitchers who have a big lead because he will not believe that they can blow it — until they do. Another reason he does this is that he probably has too high an opinion of his starting pitchers. They have all been good at times but have also been knocked around hard at times.

Also on the subject of pitching, the Sox's using starting pitchers with only two days' rest is not working nearly as well lately. Tom Bradley and Stan Bahnsen are fast ball pitchers who need normal rest. Bradley has even admitted that he does not like to work with such short rest. It was thought that it would work

out with Wilbur Wood because he throws so easy. But even Wood has been getting hit hard and has not been winning. If this was such a great idea, all the other teams would have been using it a long time ago.

Also, Jim Lytle should play centerfield in Tanner's platoon system against all right handers (he bats lefty) instead of Jay Johnstone. Lytle has looked great when he gets a chance and Johnstone has been horrible all season, especially hitting. I agree that Rick Reichardt should play against lefties as he has been hitting lately.

Think about these things, Sox fans, before you start saying Tanner should be Manager of the Year.

Jerry Clark

Palatine

RULES NOT ENFORCED

Dear Sirs:

It continues to amaze me how much the rules are bent in professional sports.

I am not talking about major things, but little details that you would think would be enforced on the major-league level if anywhere.

I have a 10-year-old son who plays in a boys baseball league. I took him to see a Cubs game recently and several times runners were called out at first base even though both first basemen took their foot off the bag. This happens all over the league and has been for years.

The same thing is true in pro basketball when players often are allowed to "travel" without a whistle. These simple rules are better enforced in high school and kids sports than in the major leagues. I wonder why?

Name Withheld by Request

HULL STILL DISCUSSED

Dear Sirs:

Talk of the "Bobby Hull affair" still has not died down, and I would like to get in my two cents' worth.

Most of us Black Hawk fans agree that Bobby should not be blamed for accepting a great offer. We would all do the same thing if we had the chance. It was the opportunity of a lifetime. You can't blame the new league (World Hockey Association) either for doing everything it can to sell itself. The men involved in that have to make a living just like you and me.

The villain, everyone seems to agree, is the Black Hawk management and Arthur Wirtz (what else isn't new?). It would not exactly have cleaned out Wirtz's bank book to give Bobby the same kind of contract (or even less) than he got to keep him here. But Wirtz has shown with his sky-high prices and refusing to televise home Hawk games that he cares nothing about the fan. He did not change when the Bobby Hull problem came up.

Les Caster

Schaumburg

Lions' Foursome Handles Des Plaines, 5-2

by PAUL LOGAN

It is doubtful that the first through fourth men in the batting order of a Ninth District team test pitchers more than Logan Square's foursome.

Numbers 1, 20, 5 and 18 — better known as Ken Martin, Steve Bobowski, Joe Bombicino and Stan Bobowski — aren't worn on the backs of a fearsome four-some-sized quartet. However, their collective ability makes each of these Lions seem larger each time they come to the plate. Des Plaines pitcher Larry Monroe found that out Wednesday night.

"Marty" — as Martin is known to his teammates — led off as he usually does. No scrappier player exists in this area. With this little hustler on the bases three times, the trio behind him came up swinging every time.

The "Bobo Brothers" accounted for four of the seven hits off Monroe, 3-for-3 by cleanup man Stan. Both also scored a run.

This fraternal twosome sandwiches in the lineup possibly the best swinging hit-

ter in these parts — Bombicino. "Bombie" ripped the ball twice — once for a single — and drove in three runs.

Put this scoring punch together with some fine pitching by Martin, and you'll seldom see Coach Larry Nomellini's team lose. A fine crowd at St. Viator High School didn't as the Lions rolled to their win in outings, 5-2.

Logan Square's first four raked the usually steady Des Plaines hurler pretty well in the first inning. A single by Martin along with a stolen base, a hit by Steve Bobowski and a sacrifice fly by Bombicino made it 1-0 and only one was out.

Stan followed with another single. But just when it looked like Monroe's mound stint would be short-lived, he turned in an unassisted double play — catching a popped up bunt and forcing Steve at third.

After Martin put down the first six batters in order — four by strikeouts, the lower part of the Lion batting order made its only offensive contribution of the game. Craig Zander reached on a

two-base error and scored on Tom Chapman's single.

Greg Fink, using a fairly strong wind going to right field, tripled to leadoff the Des Plaines third. Then Bob Chen — one of only two Post 38ers not to go down swinging — singled in Coach Merv Fink's son to make it 2-1.

Nomellini asked his charges to "get that run back" and they did. Stan Bobowski lined an opposite field double, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on an error.

Des Plaines wouldn't quit, however. After one out in the fourth, Martin's fast ball found the fat part of big Steve Scholten's bat and over the left field fence it went.

That must have irritated this mini fearsome foursome. Retaliation came in

the bottom of the homer inning. After two were out, Martin walked and moved to third after Stan's grounder was misplayed. Both zipped home on Bombicino's single shot to center.

"Bombie" took second on the play at the plate. Then Steve singled to right. On a perfect throw by outfielder Rick Haaning, Bombicino was tagged out at home, but the damage had been done.

Martin allowed just two baserunners over the final three frames, one being Scott Pruitt who doubled. Both were stranded. The crafty little pitcher finished with a dozen strikeouts while walking just one.

If you still don't believe numbers 1, 20, 5 and 18 are tough outs, just ask Larry Monroe. He probably had nightmares Wednesday night.

FAN FARE



By Wak Ditzgen

DES PLAINES (2)	LOGAN SQUARE (5)
AB 2B	AB 2B
Luzinski, 2b-2b 2 0	Martin, p 2 2 1
Chin, cf 3 0	Steve Bobowski 2b 1 1
Jesperen, ss 3 0	Bombicino, cf 3 1 1
Pruitt, 1b 3 0	S. Bobowski, cf 3 1 1
Scholten, c 3 1	Carbus, lf 3 0 0
Haaning, rf 3 0	Collins, 3b 3 0 0
Silva, lf 3 0	Bucaro, ss 3 0 0
Fink, lf 3 1	Zander, rf 3 1 0
Schoenbeck, 3b-rf 3 0	Foster, rf 3 0 0
Monroe, p 3 0	Chapman, c 3 0 1
DiMaggio, ph 1 0 0	

SCORE BY INNINGS

Des Plaines	Logan Square
1 0 0 0 0 0	111 200 x-5
AB 1B	Bombicino (3), Chapman, Scholten, Chin, E - Schoenbeck (2), Luzinski, 2b - Pruitt, Stan Bobowski, 3B - Fink, HR - Scholten.

PITCHING SUMMARY

IN	ER	SO
Martin (W)	7	5 2 2 1 12
Monroe (L)	6	7 5 2 1 4
WP - Monroe.		



Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) Walt Alston feels 20 is a nice round number.

When he finishes managing the Los Angeles Dodgers next season, October of 1973, it will be 20 years he had the club, and that will be enough, he has confided to a few of those close to him.

The Dodgers will be hard-pressed to find another Walt Alston, a man who has guided them to six National League pennants and four world championships and who certainly ranks as the finest manager in baseball today.

Fortunately for the Dodgers, they have plenty of managerial candidates among them. More perhaps than any other major league club.

For starters, they've got Frank Robinson and Maury Wills.

They also have Danny Ozark and Jim Gilliam in their coaching ranks along with Tom Lasorda, managing for them at Albuquerque.

There's no doubt in my mind about the ability of any of these men to manage in the majors, and when the day comes that Walt Alston tells the Dodgers he's going back to his farm in Dartmouth, Ohio for good, there's equally little doubt in my mind they will ask him for his recommendation as to who should succeed him.

Walt Alston isn't the type to toss names around at a time like this, primarily because he doesn't care to gloss over anyone and cause hard feelings, but I'd have to say when the Dodgers do ask him whom he'd recommend as his successor, he'll say either Maury Wills or Danny Ozark.

There always is that chance, of course, that one of these two men or both may be tapped for a managerial job before the end of next season. One major league club I know of already is talking about Ozark as its next managerial possibility. Which brings up the case of Maury Wills.

This is his 14th season in the majors and unquestionably his poorest one. Some say he's all through as a player. They cite his .117 average, the fact he has stolen only one base this season and his age, which is the same as Jack Benny's — 39.

Maury Wills doesn't believe he is through. "My statistics are very poor," he says. "I know that, but that's because I haven't played regularly. When I'm through, I'll know it. I won't kid anybody. Certainly not myself."

Wills has a lot of pride. He has so much, it sticks out all over him. "I've always earned my keep," he says, "and

I always will. Some players will gladly sit back and draw their salaries. I can't do that. I want to earn mine. I still think I can salvage this year, if I play, and I feel I can come back and have a good year next year.

"Stan Musial came back and had a good year after a poor one. He came back and hit .338 I believe and then quit. I don't want to quit on a year like this one."

Maury Wills isn't playing coy. Ask him whether he'd like to manage a major league club and he says sure, why not? But he doesn't go around stumping for a manager's job. Neither does Frank Robinson, whom I'd hire in a minute if it was my big league club.

The old order changeth and that augurs well for men like Robinson, Wills, Lasorda, Ozark and Gilliam. Perhaps it changeth not as quickly as they would like, but the fact that people like Frank Quilici, Don Zimmer, Chuck Tanner, Frank Lucchesi, Sparky Anderson and Earl Weaver were given a chance to manage in the majors means that there will be other new ones, too.

One day soon there also will be the first black major league manager, and after him there will be others until nobody will ever give anymore thought to a black manager than is given to a black ballplayer now.

That's really the way it should have been some time ago. But you know baseball. It's so slow.

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

RIGHT SHOULDER RETURN

A LOT OF PLAYERS ARE MISGUIDED BY THE CONCEPT THAT THE RIGHT SHOULDER MUST RETURN AT AN ANGLE TO ITS EXACT ADDRESS POSITION. EVEN THOUGH IT DOES COME DOWN AND UNDER IN MUCH THE SAME POSITION AS IT STARTED IT MUST TRAVEL FARTHER TO THE LEFT OF ITS ORIGINAL LOCATION.

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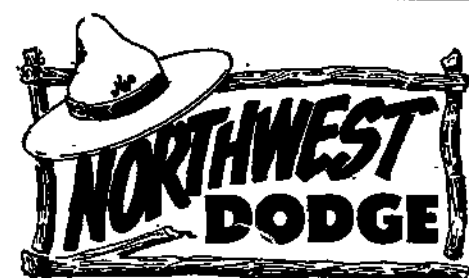
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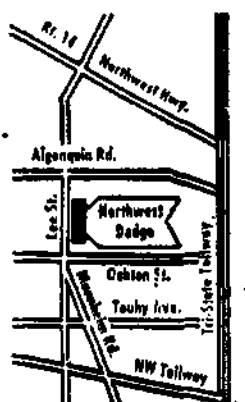
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The Scent Of Roses Infiltrates Illini Grid Camp

by TOM CARKEEK

Talk of roses permeates the air around the University of Illinois football program this fall.

And there just may be cause for such optimism for the first time since the infamous football and basketball slush fund scandal of 1966-67 tore the guts from the school's major sports operation. Not since the days of Jim Grabowski and Dick Butkus, who together led Illinois to the Rose Bowl in 1963, has the Illini football outlook been so promisingly bright.

The reasons are plentiful.

First, the 1972 season will be Bob Blackman's second year as head coach. That in itself would almost assure Illinois a first-division finish. But the Illini will go higher. Blackman is coming off a tie for third in his first year and now his players have had one full year during which to absorb the former Dartmouth magician's complex offensive and defensive alignments.

The extra half-steps, the split-second timing, the instinct of carrying out a certain blocking pattern on a given play should be second nature to this team now. Blackman drilled his athletes relentlessly last fall and spring. The execution should be impeccable.

Second, Illinois will open the season with at least 18 of its 22 offensive and defensive starters of last year. The Illini lost the services of alternating defensive ends Bob Bucklin and Glenn Collier to graduation, and probably will have to get along without cornerback Willie Osley, who was suspended for a "poor attitude," and linebacker Larry Allen and halfback John Wilson, both of whom suffered academic trouble.

Still, this leaves the Illini with 18 returning starters — a fine nucleus no matter how you slice it.

Also, this season represents the possibility of an extension of the five-game winning streak with which the Illini closed out last year. And don't discount the continuance of this string of victories as something to be glossed over lightly.

Illinois' final mark of 5-6 in 1971 was achieved only after Blackman suffered through six consecutive losses, the first three of which were shutouts, and all of which precipitated concern, sometimes even regretful, rumors that perhaps Blackman wasn't the miracle man he was supposed to be. But Blackman triumphantly dispelled that skepticism when his club went on its five-game binge, and he would like to see his second season at the helm get off on the right (i.e., winning) note.

The 1972 season will in all likelihood be the year during which football regains its status as the sweetheart of the Illinois students, fans, alumni, and hopefully, the national pollsters. One of the major reasons Blackman will be able to guide his club to national prominence is his decision not to seek the University's athletic directorship. Although he is an aggressive public relations man, an incomparable organizer, and a man totally dedicated to the task at hand, it is in the best interests of all concerned that Blackman has decided to forego the chance to take on the dual role of football coach-athletic director.

Now Blackman can concentrate solely on his goal, stated or otherwise, of raising Illinois to national football supremacy. His decision to remain only in his old job as coach should provide him with the resources to uplift the Illini football program to the heights he envisions.

Offensively, the Illini figure to stack up something like this: split end, junior Garvin Roberson; tackles, juniors Bruce Dobson and Gerry Sullivan; guards, juniors John Gann and John Levanti; center, senior Larry McCarren; tight end, senior John Bedalow; fullback, senior Mike Navarro; halfbacks, junior George Uremovich and the other spot undecided; and quarterback, senior Mike Wells.

The key to Illinois' option style of offense is, as with all offenses, the quarterback. And Blackman feels Wells can handle the job very capably. Wells, a strong 6-5, 215-pound all-around athlete demonstrated marked improvement with each outing last season after frankly admitting he was having one tough time trying to straighten out Blackman's numerous formations.

Navarro was last year's leading ground-gainer and he will continue to be the reliable back Wells will go to in crucial short yardage situations. "Taco" was not thrown for a loss once all last season. Uremovich emerged as the class of the running backs during spring drills. It has already become commonplace to expect second and third, and sometimes fourth, efforts from him. Uremovich plays the game with determination and enthusiasm — and it shows.

The other running back spot could go one of three ways. The present leading candidates are junior Ed Jenkins, senior Bob Hayes and sophomore Lonnie Per-

rin. Jenkins was the starter last year, but was the victim of hands made of granite. He seemed to fumble whenever he touched the ball. Also, he will be coming off a surgical knee, so Jenkins is a long shot at best.

Hayes looked good in spring drills, but missed last season due to injury, so his shortage of playing time and lack of experience will be his main handicaps. Perrin, a youngster who failed to predict the required scholastic average and had to sit out last season, apparently has licked his academic worries and is set to go.

Roberson was the No. 4 receiver in the conference as a sophomore and is a classy player. Bedalow lends experience, and good hands, at the tight end.

The line is anchored by McCarren, by far Illinois' best offensive All-American candidate. Game films consistently show McCarren grading out higher than his coaches tend to believe is possible. He's in his second year as co-captain.

Dobson, Sullivan, Gann and Levanti, all juniors, displayed more improvement than any group on the squad. The offensive line, a major worry at the season's outset, became no sweat by the end of November.

Defense was the Illini's strong suit last year and it should be stubborn again this season. Linemen Tab Bennett, Dave Wright and Willie Lee, as a unit, rank with the best around. Bennett and Wright are good bets for post-season honors, and Bennett has already been placed on the first team by authoritative Pro-College Football Magazine. The other line position may be filled by either sophomore

Mark Peterson or converted tight end Revie Sorey.

The linebacking should be handled by co-captain John Wiza and juniors Octavus Morgan and Chuck Kogut. Also in the picture are senior Ken Braid and sophomore Tom Hicks. The roverback will be either Greg Colby or Hicks. Hicks, although young, has so impressed the coaching staff that he is virtually assured of a starting spot someplace — either at defensive end, linebacker or rover.

The secondary should feature dependable Larry Huisinga at safety. After that, the leading contenders have to be John Graham, who is beset by poor grades, and Osley, who was suspended. If they are not available, their jobs will likely fall to junior college transfer Scott Nowling and sophomore Bill Kleckner. Kleckner picked off eight passes in three freshman games.

That's it. Now all the Illini have to do is find a way to beat their first six opponents — Michigan State, Southern Cal, Washington, Penn State, Ohio State and Michigan. All six should be ranked among the nation's top 25. After that, the last five Big Ten games should be easy pickings.

The key game of the year has to be the Ohio State matchup. The Buckeyes probably have the inside track at unseating Michigan as conference king and should Illinois deal OSU a loss, the chances for the Illini's succession to the throne are a virtual certainty. If that happens, Illinois' season won't end in November. There will be one more game to play. And it will be on Jan. 1 in Pasadena.

Midwest Fair To Offer Variety In Rides, Music

Nowhere in the midwest can a family or a group of singles find the "kicks" that The Great Midwest Fair will offer in the form of brand new rides imported from Europe and Asia.

The center of The Great Midwest Fair to be presented at Balmoral Park Tuesday through Sunday, July 25-30, the rides will include such never-before-seen thrills as Paratrooper, Apollo, Zipper, Scooter, Mini-scooters, Turnpike Ride, a new kiddyland, and eight new umbrella rides. Actual mummies from Russia will also be on display.

Packaged by Gooding's Multi-Million Dollar Midways, the rides are the biggest collection of ups and downs, and side to side excitement since the closing of Riverview Park in Chicago three years ago. Fair goers can choose from more than 50 different types of ride and thrill attractions.

From the Midway it's just a few steps to a petting zoo where the kids can touch and fondle live animals under close supervision of Fair Personnel. A baby elephant, pigmy goats, donkeys and sheep are among the four-legged love objects. Then over to the Welsh pony show or horse show.

For the city dweller as well as the farm professional the live stock exhibit will feature unusual and exotic breeds of

beef cattle. Limousines, Chianina of French and Italian origin respectively; Blue ribbon English breeds of Angus, Shorthorn and Herefords will also be on hand. Demonstrations of cow milking and sheep shearing will attract many urban strollers.

And, according to William H. Johnston, Jr., executive director, the entertainment package is the biggest assembled in Chicago since last year's Midwest Fair. The free grandstand show will showcase saxophonist Boots Randolph, singer Jody Miller, comedian George Kirby, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition and country singer Ray Price.

Other acts include The Singing Statler Bros., Dawn, Little Miss Dynamite Donna Fargo, James Darren and comedian Don Rice the Third. Each of these pros performs on different days but every day on of them is in action at 6 and 8:30 p.m. And the Sound Generation, a group of 26 youngsters, who have performed over 1600 times including once at the White House Presidential Prayer Breakfast, will be entertaining every day.

Fair hours are 11 a.m. to midnight each day. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6-12 with under six youngsters admitted free. The Fair is located at Balmoral which is four miles south of Chicago Heights on Routes 94 or 394, about 40 minutes south of the Loop.

Hockey Signup

The DesPlaines Hockey Association will hold early registrations for the 1972-73 hockey season on July 15 and July 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at West Park, 661 S. Wolf Rd.

Early registration fee is \$30.00 with special reduced rates for families with more than one boy in the program.

All games during the upcoming season will be played indoors on artificial ice at the Niles Rink.

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Maverick, 2-door, 6 cylinder	\$2025	\$170	\$85	\$52	\$320	\$65	\$41				
Maverick — 4-door, 6 cylinder	\$2075	\$170	\$85	\$52	\$320	\$65	\$41				
Mustang V-8, 2-door hardtop	\$2459	\$185	\$88	\$52	\$320	\$69	\$32				
Torino 2-door,	\$2415	\$185	\$88	\$52	\$320	\$85	\$35				
Torino — 4-door, V-8	\$2405	\$185	\$88	\$52	\$320	\$85	\$35				
Galaxie 500 2-door V-8	\$3035	STD	STD	\$52	\$320	\$87	\$41				
Galaxie 500 4-door V-8, sedan	\$3015	STD	STD	\$52	\$320	\$87	\$41				
LTD 2-door, V-8	\$3200	STD	STD	\$52	\$320	\$87	\$41				
LTD 4-door hardtop V-8	\$3225	STD	STD	\$52	\$320	\$87	\$41				
LTD 2-door Brougham V-8	\$3345	STD	STD	\$52	\$320	\$87	\$41				
Torino Wagon, V-8	\$2590	\$185	\$88	\$52	\$320	N.A.	\$41				
Country Sedan Wagon, 10 pass., V-8	\$3345	STD	STD	\$52	\$320	N.A.	\$41				
LTD Squire Wagon, V-8	\$3600	STD	STD	\$52	\$320	N.A.	\$41				
Thunderbird, V-8	\$4500	STD	STD	\$120*	\$350	\$110	\$41				

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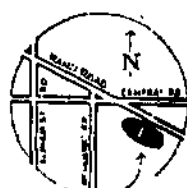
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Esther: WASP Loves Flying

by RICH HONACK

From the time she was in grade school Esther Noffke has spent most of her time dedicated to one field — aviation.

Miss Noffke first started thinking about airplanes in the sixth grade, in the 1930s.

"I always dreamed of flying a military aircraft. It kind of appealed to me," said the pilot of more than 30 years. "So when I was old enough I started taking flying lessons from Dilbert Koerner in Kankakee."

Miss Noffke took her lessons, passed, and when World War II broke out her dream was fulfilled.

In 1943 she joined the WASPs (Women Air Force Service Pilots) and began flying military planes. She said she flew many of the aircraft at the time, but her highlight was flying B-26 bombers.

"WE FLEW THE B-26 while pulling training targets for the fighters to fire at," said Miss Noffke. "Our WASP pilots never left the United States during the war and the organization was dissolved shortly after it."

It was at that time that Miss Noffke first came to Wheeling and Pal-Waukee airport.

"I joined George Priester, owner of Pal-Waukee, in 1945, and have been here

ever since," said Miss Noffke. "The name Pal-Waukee appealed to me the first time I heard it so I thought I'd come up and give it a try."

Miss Noffke started out as an instructor at Pal-Waukee and also did some business flying. When she joined the staff there were seven workers — today there are more than 130 employees.

In the past 25 years Miss Noffke has also seen many other changes in aviation. She feels there have been tremendous changes in aircraft speed, design, uses and numbers.

"Things are going to continue changing," she said. "We are going into a completely new era of air travel. The space program is offering so much in technology, it's almost hard to believe."

Miss Noffke said the biggest change to come about is the use of radios. "Twenty years ago it was a big deal to purchase a radio set for a plane, at a cost \$400. Today we don't think twice to spend \$30,000 if it is necessary to communicate, since communication is one of the most important things to a pilot," she said.

She also finds the new era is presenting more challenges on the ground, as well as in the air.

"I FIND THINGS are happening in the legislature that just can't be passed by without getting involved," she explained. "The FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) is constantly seeking to better the business."

Miss Noffke explained that industry's relationship with airports and the FAA is a growing field that also has most of its work on the ground. She pointed out that it is important to properly train the new aviation people on the ground before they

fly. "Quite frankly, I only fly to get in the necessary hours to keep qualified," she said. "With people so hungry for aviation, I feel I'm doing more for the business where I am — on the ground."

And Miss Noffke is "where the action is" at Pal-Waukee. She is in the same office with Priester and his son, Charles. According to many people she knows as much about the airport as anyone.

"I act more as an adviser than anything else," she said. "When someone has a problem or doesn't know a certain aspect of the business, they ask for my help."

Staying on the ground has also given Miss Noffke a chance to practice her favorite hobby — politics.

"Most of my politicking is making speeches to women's organizations and working with the legislature."

"I try to explain to the women that they should get involved in politics and voice their opinions. I try to tell them that they should not sit idle while things are happening."

MISS NOFFKE, a Wheeling resident, said she tries to get legislation passed or stopped by studying and trying to get legislators to listen to her arguments.

"Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, but it is relaxing and interesting to be involved in politics, anyway."

Miss Noffke does not see an end to her involvement in aviation, whether it be in the business itself or in politics.

"There is no age limit or ceiling on things people can do in aviation. It will never stop changing and growing. As long as it's there and I'm around, I'll try to be in it," said Miss Noffke.

'Pollyanna' Is Next Movie In Series

The Des Plaines Park District has three more Lawn Chair Theatre presentations scheduled for the summer.

On July 19, the film "Pollyanna" will be shown at West Park, 651 S. Wolf Rd. The film "My Little Chickadee," with W. C. Fields and Mae West, will be presented July 26, at South Park, 1560 Howard St., and on Aug. 2, the movie "Lavender Hill Mob," starring Alec Guinness, will be seen at West Park.

Residents are invited to bring their own lawn chairs, refreshments or blankets. The movies begin at 7:30 p.m.

Reed Receives Wall Street Journal Award

James R. Reed, 1561 Van Buren, Des Plaines, has received the Wall Street Journal Award, which is presented at the spring commencement to the outstanding senior economics major at the University of Wisconsin.

Join Mortar Board

Nancy E. Pedersen, student at Augustana College, Rock Island, has been inducted into Mortar Board, national honor society for senior college women. A speech major, Miss Pedersen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pedersen, 635 Dara James Rd., Des Plaines.

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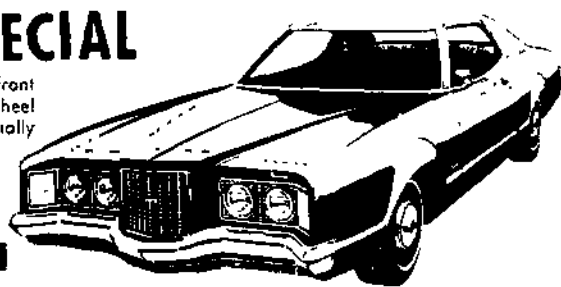
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Low-Cost Housing For Elderly Eyed

Mount Prospect, working with the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA), will apply for federal funds to build low-income housing for the elderly here.

The Mount Prospect Village Board is expected to pass a resolution Tuesday that will authorize the CCHA to ask the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a preliminary loan and program reservation.

A recommendation for the board to approve the resolution came at Wednesday's public health and safety committee meeting. Mayor Robert Teichert and the four trustees at the meeting all indicated support for the project.

Victor Walchirk, a CCHA representative at the meeting estimated it would take 2½ years to complete the project after the application was filed. Actual construction time for the project would be 15-16 months.

AN INITIAL STEP is for HUD to review the request and then make a program reservation with a specific number of units set aside for Mount Prospect. This takes a minimum of 90 days.

Walchirk said his group would ask for \$50,000 for survey and planning of a 250-unit building.

"I think there's enough to go into HUD with an application. I don't think there would be any real difficulty in supporting a structure of 100 to 125 units in the community," Walchirk said.

He explained they would request twice as many units as they feel are needed because HUD has a tendency to cut requests in half. When Trustee Daniel J. Ahern asked him what would happen if all 250 were granted, Walchirk said, "It's never happened." He then suggested they could tell HUD the first estimate had been overly optimistic.

AHERN, HOWEVER, said he felt they could fill even 250 units. But Walchirk said the 124 units would create no threat of vacancies, would have construction feasibility and would be acceptable to the community. Over 200 units would mean a 17 or 18-story building, he said, whereas the 125 units could be put in a 10-story building.

Walchirk said he could see no problem with convincing "HUD the community can fill them all by itself." He was referring to a recently completed survey in which senior citizen respondents were in favor by a 4-1 margin for low-income housing. Some 629 replied favorable.

"We will need at least an acre and a half of land, maybe two," Walchirk said. He added the highest cost they have paid for land is \$2,000 per living unit. An appraisal would be made before an offer to the owner, and possible condemnation could follow. The land cannot be previously zoned to permit such a project, he said.

It is still possible for the village to set

up priorities for filling the units, Walchirk said. The usual order is residents, parents of residents and then township residents. In Skokie, he said, the building was filled just by village residents.

THE UPPER INCOME limits for tenants are \$4,500 for a single person and \$5,000 for a couple. They cannot have assets of over \$15,000.

The village board also will authorize a cooperative agreement with the CCHA. One provision is that in lieu of real estate taxes, 10 per cent of the rents paid, less utilities is paid to the county. The village then receives its regular percentage of county tax money.

The only cost to the village for the proposed building would be for police and fire protection, Walchirk said.

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League Reveals Lobbying Tactics

An Indiana school administrator found in a recent survey of his state legislators that the most effective lobbyists are those who discuss their personal viewpoints with local representatives.

Those lobbyists are even more effective if they provide research in their area of interest and attend all of the state legislature meetings.

These and other techniques are being used by the six Midwestern state members of the League of Women Voters.

About 70 state board representatives of the six states met Wednesday and Thursday in Wheeling to share ideas for effective governmental action. One of their most important contacts with the state legislature is through women stationed in the state capital, who attend legislative sessions full-time.

ILLINOIS HAS two women who do this. Their function is to encourage legislation that the majority of Illinois' 11,000 league members favor. Local, state and national leagues have projects which they select for study and vote on, then send their recommendations to the capital lobbyists.

Illinois also has 12 local league members in Springfield who assist the two full-time lobbyists when there is an extraordinary amount of legislators to be contacted.

The lobbyists keep local league presidents informed of the legislation of interest to them. Each local league has a project to study and work to promote.

Minnesota informs more of its mem-

bers of state legislation than the other midwestern states. About half of their league members subscribe to a legislative news letter. Most of the states only send a news letter to local presidents.

Illinois tries keeping its local leagues informed through a Pep Corps. Each of the state's 85 local leagues is assigned a day on which the group travels to Springfield to watch the legislative process and speak with their local representative.

MRS. ALICE IHRIG, Illinois state board president, said most of Illinois' 11,000 league members never had contact with their representatives and tended to be over-awed by them. Springfield is also not a natural target for their interest, she said, since most of the members come from Chicago and are more willing to work for city reform.

Mrs. Ihrig said the long drive to Springfield makes it hard for league members to participate in state government.

A common complaint among all the states was they don't have enough people who can work full-time in the state capital. League members are hard to interest in state legislation. The state presidents found much more willingness among members to lobby for local change.

However, the news letters and trips to the capital are effective in helping the league study its projects. The state presidents especially hope to promote enough interest in their members so they will go home and discuss their representative with neighbors.

The league focus on direct constituency

contact has more effect than harassing state legislators, the state board members agree.

Some states, like Wisconsin, have tried having picnics to which legislators are invited. Wisconsin state board president Mrs. Carol Toussaint said some of the "freshmen" legislators who didn't know much about the league expected the "lady voters" to supply cookies, assuming the league was a social function.

THE STATE league presidents interviewed seemed pleased with the legislation they helped pass. In order to conduct research on their interests, such as child care and environmental concerns, the leagues raise money through memberships and corporation donations.

Mrs. Joanne Miller, Illinois state treasurer, is in charge of a development office which contacts corporations and foundations for research grants. Other states are beginning to do this.

Corporations are more willing to make a steady contribution such as \$500 per year, rather than give the league a \$5,000 grant, Mrs. Miller said. She added that Illinois can be sure of at least \$10,000 this year for state board functions.

Raising funds, said Mrs. Miller, often requires that she take corporations and "beat them over the head" — the same action usually used in lobbying. Several state presidents found the day of the dedicated woman willing to work 20 years for a reform is over. Lobbyists now want results as fast as possible, more dedicated to action and results than a particular pet cause.

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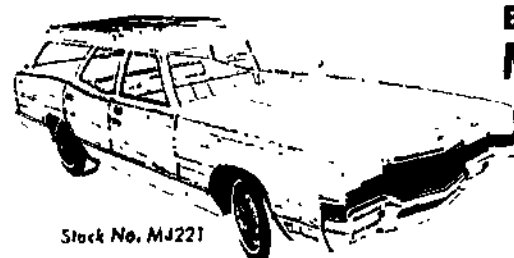
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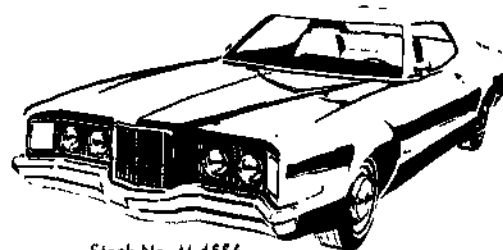
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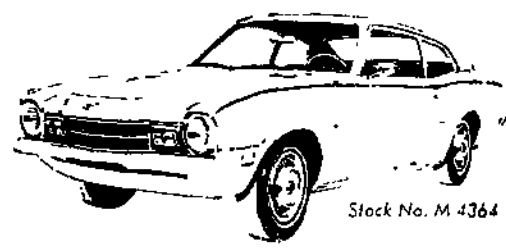
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School Nurses Attend Harper Seminar

by BETSY BROOKER

With head bowed and hands between his knees, the boy told the school nurse his girlfriend had broken their engagement and now he doesn't want to go on living.

The nurse leaned forward in her chair and asked him if he knew why she had done it. He mumbled something under his breath that sounded like, "I'll never be happy again."

The nurse paused a moment, appearing overwhelmed by the seriousness of the boy's problem. What do you tell a boy who says he feels like killing himself?

In an effort to get his mind off his problem she urged him to "think of other things that have made you happy in the past." But again she failed to pull him out of his despair.

THE CAMERA stopped rolling and the two rose from their seats. The nurse returned to the conference table and the boy, in a role played by Harper College Counselor Dennis Brokke, turned to the other nurses and asked them to evaluate the scene just filmed.

The group of 40 nurses, representing six Midwestern states, were participating in a week-long training session at Harper College in Palatine. Headed by Harper nurse Mrs. Liz McKay, the session was funded by a federal grant.

Speeches and discussion groups on topics such as "understanding today's student and his environment" or "treatment and prevention of drug abuse" highlighted the program. The role-playing exercise held Wednesday afternoon was designed to give the nurses experience in counseling and an opportunity to see themselves in action on film.

After each nurse tried different counseling techniques before the camera she had to submit to her fellow nurses' critique. They cracked down hard on the suicide case, telling the nurse she should have "talked more about the girlfriend and tried to get him to look toward the future."

"A MORE RATIONAL approach might have worked better," one nurse pointed out. "You should have confronted the is-

sue of suicide directly and asked him if his act would hurt anyone."

The nurse said she had been depressed by the boy's problem and felt like she couldn't do anything to make him happy again. Brokke gave her a couple of additional hints adding, "there are no pat approaches. You have to establish a meaningful relationship and be yourself."

Each nurse took her turn before the camera and the firing line, counseling Brokke through a soap opera load of problems.

Should a nurse use scare tactics to help a student quit smoking? The group said no, but he should be presented with

the facts and directed to a clinic.

What about a student who is hung up on dextroamphetamine? The nurse should find out why he is taking it and then zero in on that problem.

IN ANOTHER session, Brokke complained he had fallen three weeks behind in his school work because of a bout of mononucleosis. Brokke tried to persuade the nurse to make excuses for his instructor for him but she held firm in telling him he would have to face the instructor on his own.

The nurses should use a tennis match sort of approach, said Brokke, throwing sympathy and questions back to the stu-

dent until she finds the root of his problem. "You have to tune in and really listen."

"A low key approach is usually best," added Brokke. "If you keep speaking in a low, calm voice, your client will begin to do the same."

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Hospital Appoints

Nursing Director

Mrs. Ruth Ponticell has been appointed director of nursing service at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Mrs. Ponticell has been serving as associate director of nursing at Lutheran General since 1968. Before that she had



Ruth Ponticell

held a similar position with Lutheran Deaconess Hospital, Chicago. When Deaconess closed in 1968, she transferred to Lutheran General.

She is a graduate of Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospitals School of Nursing. She received her degree in nursing from Loyola University, Chicago.

Mrs. Ponticell began her career as a staff nurse at Lutheran Deaconess and moved up to head nurse. She went on to become supervisor and then assistant director of nursing.

In her present position she directs a staff of 800 nursing personnel at the 675-bed hospital. This includes some 500 registered nurses, more than 80 licensed practical nurses and more than 250 aides, orderlies and unit secretaries.

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'72 OPEL SPORT COUPE 4 speed, red & black, 115,000 miles, radio, whitewalls \$2195	'67 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR. SEDAN V-8, automatic, power steering, shock absorbers, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls \$995	Special '71 FORD TORINO 2 DR. SPORT COUPE \$2095	Special '71 OLDS CONVERTIBLE \$3495

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Realty Classification Hearing Set

The first in a series of public hearings on the question of how to classify various types of real estate for assessment and local tax purposes in Cook County has been scheduled for today, according to County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

Cullerton said the hearing will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the County Board room on the fifth floor of the County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Richard Michael, professor of law at Loyola University, will preside over the

hearing as chief hearing examiner.

Scheduled to appear at the hearing are representatives of the following organizations:

- The Greater Chicago Committee, an organization representing building owners and managers, mortgage bankers, and real estate developers.
- The Town Hall Assembly, a home owners' group from the Austin community on Chicago's far west side.
- The Chicago Real Estate Board.

—The Citizens Action Program (CAP).

THE HEARINGS, which are to continue until all evidence has been gathered, are being held in connection with provisions of the new Illinois State Constitution permitting the classification of different types of properties in computing assessments for local taxation purposes, Cullerton said.

Thomas M. Tully, chief deputy assessor, said decisions on the classification of property will involve two major ques-

tions: how many categories should be established for such classification; and at what percentages of market values should the various categories of properties be assessed?

"After the hearings have been concluded and a thorough study of the problems is completed, Prof. Michael, as the chief hearing examiner, then will make recommendations to assessor Cullerton on these important questions," said Tully.

Maine TWP. Realty Transfers

In the mid-summer Maine Township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen, there were 86 sales in Des Plaines. Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1.00 in stamps for each \$1,000.00 of market value).

The transfers are:

1877 Berry Lane, Des Plaines, Ludwig Jordan to Kelly H. Bollgard, \$32; 1316 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, Nicholas Savick to Ruth V. Morrice, \$26.50; 1233 Center, Des Plaines, Constantinos A. Totas to Wm. V. Wheat, \$33.50; 1414 N. Meadow Lane, Des Plaines, Geo. T. Jorndt to Boyd Lessman, \$32; 850 Hollywood, Des Plaines, Donald B. Hagerson to Walter H. Kotvan, \$37; 1832 White, Des Plaines, Carl L. Larson to Chas. J. Kuntner, \$22.50; 488 N. 7th Ave., Des Plaines, Jack M. Giber to Jis. M. McGrath, \$42.50; 9793 Home Ct., Des Plaines, Frank Y. Frudin to Matthew A. Soagut, \$35.50; 1074 Prairie, Des Plaines, Mildred L. Jannet to Wm. J. Schneider, \$35; 1364 Margaret, Des Plaines, Wm. V. Wheat, Jr. to Harold D. Fisher, \$42; 903 E. Villa Dr., Des Plaines, Robert F. Sendra to Nicholas Savick, \$33; 9414

Ironwood Lane, Des Plaines, Claude H. Gregory to Gloria A. Verbest, \$31; 374 Cumberland Pkwy., Des Plaines, Reba L. Kaprielian to Ralferd C. Freytag, \$16; 909 Algonquin, Des Plaines, Chas. A. Hodimair, III to Jerome R. Skinner, \$28.

972 Woodlawn, Des Plaines, T. Robert Thune to Gary T. Crain, \$35; 1613 Stockton, Des Plaines, Myron W. Bergslien to Thomas E. Williams, \$26; 1022 Rose, Des Plaines, Jack L. Marcus to Janusz F. Kubicki, \$32.50; 1121 Alfini Dr., Des Plaines, Geo. C. Greenaway to Wm. B. Fernow, \$34; 8808 Robin Dr., Des Plaines, Robert F. Rowe to Nancy J. Millbrandt, \$31; 2220 Chestnut, Des Plaines, Daniel J. Krupa to Richard J. Rossi, \$42.50; 2462 Scott, Des Plaines, Alice Kuzmenko to Walter J. Kuro, \$12.50; 1639 Sycamore, Des Plaines, Enrico J. Sandri to John J. Monnat, \$39.50; 2061 Laura Lane, Des Plaines, Albert F. Septiron to Walter Warwa, \$30; 18 Cranbrook Dr., Des Plaines, Edward V. Bushus to Warren P. Hobbs, \$40; 1773 White, Des Plaines, David P. Clark to Roger Poznan, \$26; 1076 Thacker, Des Plaines, Rohollah Charagozou to Jas. R. Nickels, \$22; 1390 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, Walter J. Bilik to Paul L. Kott, \$42; 170-G Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, John J. Geraci to Eva L. Jacobson, \$25; 1073 Greenview, Des Plaines, Minnie S. Owens to Leo D. Croteau, \$30.50 and 1129

Alfina Dr., Des Plaines, John R. Wheatley to Robert L. Haskin, \$33.50.

535 S. Bedford Lane, Des Plaines, Edward R. Walz to Suresh C. Desai, \$40; 9286 N. Parkside, Des Plaines, Walter H. Heller to Julie H. Levin, \$34.50; 9455 Ironwood, Des Plaines, Theodore W. Giehler to Mark E. Brown, \$34; 2235 Eastview, Des Plaines, Robert P. Hanus to Allen T. Rhines, \$38; 2269 Elmira, Des Plaines, Leonard Carcerino to Albert A. Cina, \$40.50; 3352 N. Knight, Des Plaines, Fred M. Wiedenbauer to Frank Macchione, \$44; 1583 Campbell, Des Plaines, Richard L. Yetter to Edward N. Cadiff, \$47; 941 Greenview, Des Plaines, Edward N. Cadiff to Richard L. Van Duys, \$29.50; 427 Cornell, Des Plaines, Alexander Gilchrist Robertson to Cecelia Esford, \$39; 1339 Willow, Des Plaines, Ronald Bending to Wm. R. Harms, \$32.50; 1734 Stockton, Des Plaines, Philip E. Pendleton to W. John Angel, Jr., \$24.50; 2748 Rusty Dr., Des Plaines, John J. Gier to Anthony J. Cannata, \$24; 1181 Van Buren, Des Plaines, Mark Whitely to Jas. M. Balow, \$39.50; 1345 Willow, Des Plaines, Pedro B. Casacang to Ray C. Goucher, \$32; 1379 Wayne Dr., Des Plaines, Elmer C. Skoglund to Daniel Sobczak, \$33; 9047 Home, Des Plaines, Stephen Muryn to Stephen Dudas, \$50.

2149 Plainfield, Des Plaines, Wm. P. Ludovico to Enrico Sandri, \$47.50; 2220

Spruce, Des Plaines, Hans A. Nieberle to Jos. W. Halik, \$42; 1291-93 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines, Ernest H. Van Stockum to Richard E. Van Stockum, \$48; 977 Prairie, Des Plaines, Thomas F. Johnston to Robert T. Guilfoyle, \$32.50; 681 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, Edith Edwina Jiencke to Vincent A. Oliva, \$50; 1847 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, Chas. R. Hunting to Virgil E. Grand, \$15.50; 753 Thacker, Des Plaines, Jos. Santucci to Laurence J. Gniot, \$35; 495 Ironwood, Des Plaines, Harriet M. Flemming to Diane G. Lavine, \$36.50; 310 Pinehurst Dr., Des Plaines, Ashton C. Lawrence, Jr. to Jas. Biba, \$42.50; 2369 Magnolia, Des Plaines, Thomas F. Clark to Gerald L. Kuenen, \$32; 627 Prairie, Des Plaines, Jerome R. Rosenberg to Harry J. Vellenga, \$34 and 9478 Park Lane, Des Plaines, Barry E. Morgan to Herbert S. Caplan, \$34.

1101 Prospect Lane, Des Plaines, Adolf Kaiser to Jerry T. Wentzel, \$10; 640 S. 6th Ave., Des Plaines, Hazel C. Wilson to Myron W. Bergallen, \$33; 9075 Terrace Pl., Des Plaines, Edward Kahn to Ronald E. Lewis, \$34; 1130 S. 6th Ave., Des Plaines, Otto H. Marnette to Andrew F. Zdunich, \$30.50; 1160 W. Grant Dr., Des Plaines, David L. West to Mario Moreno, \$33; 1930 Howard, Des Plaines, Edward F. Hacza to Donald W. Carlson, \$46; 673 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines.

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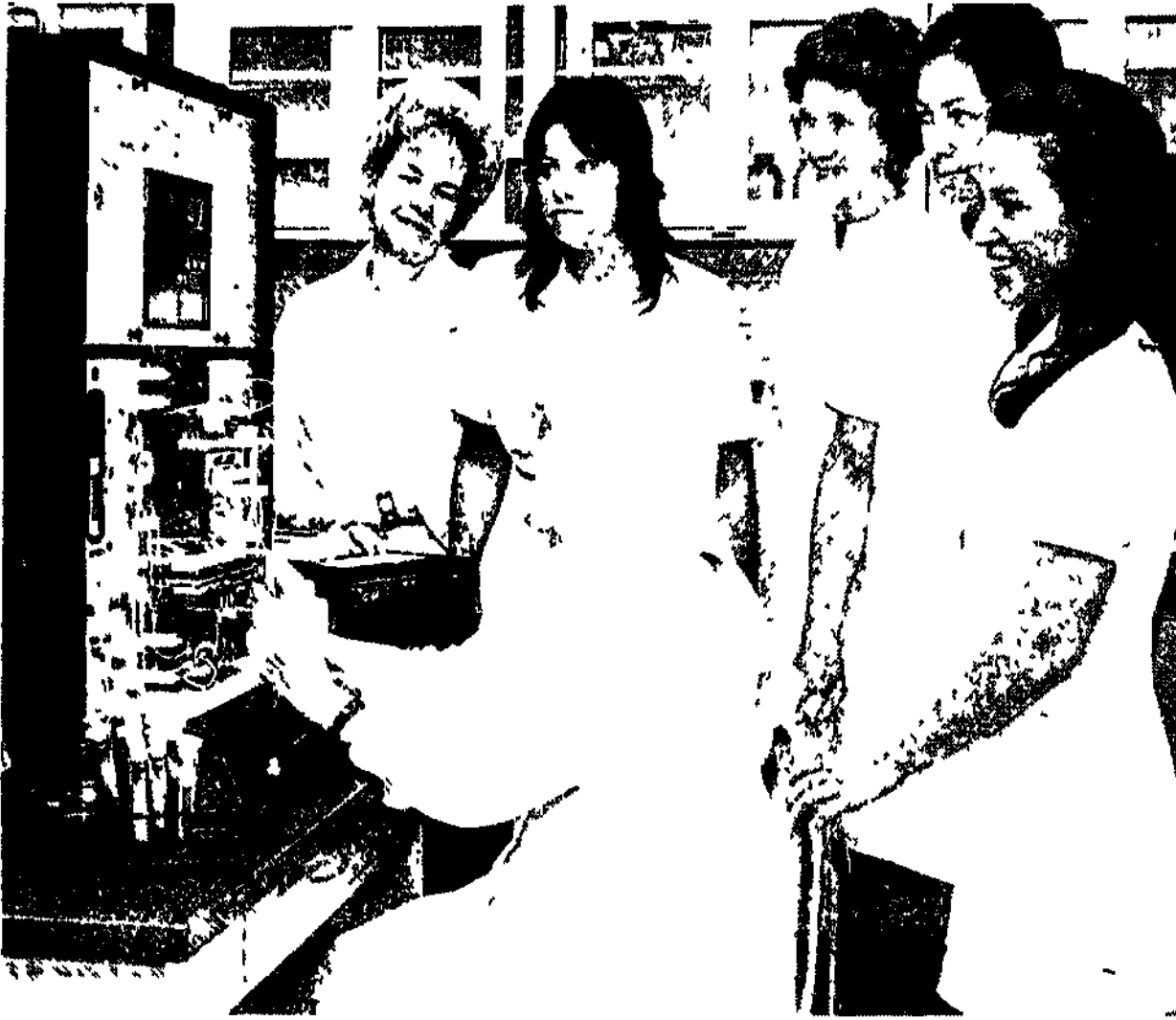


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SISTER AURELIA, C.R., supervisor of Resurrection Hospital's laboratory department, demonstrates the Coulter S Blood Counting machine in the hospital's hematology section to medical laboratory technology students from Oakton Community College. The students are the first from the college to participate in the one-year clinical training program under a new affiliation between Resur-

rection Hospital and Oakton Community College. From left: Evelyn Sands of Chicago, coordinator of the hospital laboratory, Kathy Stuercke of Morton Grove, Oakton student, Nancy Wilson of Des Plaines, coordinator of the clinical training program for Oakton Community College; Virginia Phillips of Deerfield, and Lynn Katz of Morton Grove, Oakton students.

Oakton Students Enter Hospital Program

Three Oakton Community College students studying medical laboratory technology have entered a one-year clinical training program at Resurrection Hospital under a new affiliation between the hospital and Oakton Community College.

Nancy Wilson of Des Plaines, coordinator of the program for Oakton Community College, visits the laboratory department once every week to analyze the

progress of the students participating in the program. Sister Aurelia, C.R., supervisor of the hospital's laboratory department, and Evelyn Sands of Chicago, laboratory coordinator, supervise the students' education at Resurrection Hospital.

The first three students in the clinical training program are Lynn Katz, 23, of O'Fallon, Morton Grove, Virginia Phil-

lips, 20, of Huntley, Huntley, and Kathy Stuercke, 20, of Morton Grove.

While at Resurrection Hospital, the students work in several laboratory sections, including hematology, chemistry, microbiology, bacteriology, serology, parasitology, urinalysis, the blood bank and basal metabolism electrocardiograms.

Miss Nader Attacks Legal System

by ROBERT STRAND

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — While Ralph Nader battles the cause of the consumer, his sister strives quietly for nothing less than a revolution of the U.S. legal system.

Laura Nader, who uses her maiden name and who bears a strong resemblance to her famous brother, is a married mother of three small children as well as an anthropologist — one of the few women full professors at the University of California.

Compared with other societies, Miss Nader finds the U.S. legal system to be bizarre. The legal profession, she says, has flunked because it does a poor job of solving people's problems.

"Studying other societies opens your eyes to what is going on around here," says Miss Nader, a specialist in comparative law who argues her case in the journals and on the rostrums of scholars. "You notice things other people don't notice."

"OUR SYSTEM is extreme in seeking to place blame, to determine guilt, and to exact punishment," she said, adding the courts are too preoccupied with finding fault and are too vindictive.

Miss Nader, wife of a physicist, did her own first fieldwork in 1957 among the Zapotec Indians in southern Mexico before obtaining her doctorate from Harvard and she uses their system among others in her arguments.

In Zapotec court proceedings, she said in an interview, the objective is to reach a compromise acceptable to all, rather than a winner-take-all decision.

In Korea, she continued, peace is preferred to justice, and harmony to truth. In Turkey, judges whose decisions do not inspire appeals get more pay.

"Americans let disputes escalate very fast, and have no developed institutions competent to handle new social problems and deescalate violence," she said.

During the 1930s, administrative agencies were created to handle labor disputes, Miss Nader said, but in general when new conflicts arise between groups and classes, the only place they can go is to law enforcement agencies and courts. The adversary nature of court proceedings is not suited to cooling social conflict.

SHE SPECULATES that the violence of recent years of student protest might have been avoided if the 1964 Free Speech Movement at Berkeley had been turned over to student government when the disputes first arose, instead of calling the police. The national pattern could have been peaceful, she said.

The U.S. legal system further fails she said, because it treats different classes differently.

In her view white collar crime goes largely unpunished while crimes of the lower economic classes are dealt with harshly. She notes that Southern "oligarchs" were not indicted for criminally conspiring to thwart desegregation while war resisters were quickly brought to trial.

The poor, whose disputes typically involve less than \$100, have no place to seek resolution, she said, and even the middle class citizen often can't afford litigation or must wait years when he does

sue before a decision is made.

She highlights another fault with the U.S. system by saying the Zapotec would be mystified by the manner in which the United States treats environmental and consumer crimes by corporations "because they measure the seriousness of a criminal act in terms of the number of people such an act affects."

"But that is what is so bizarre about the American legal system," she said. "Where else in the world would stealing from a phone booth be considered more serious than polluting the earth?"

How could you explain, she asked, why Seattle recently was found to spend 70 per cent of police time in the legal system processing drunks? Or that \$70 million in federal money was spent in California in 1969 enforcing marijuana laws while the budget for the whole federal judiciary was \$128 million?

Miss Nader looks to the creation of numerous new kinds of agencies for settling disputes as a solution to the problem, adding she finds "no reason for the state, and the legal profession to have a monopoly on law and order."

CORPORATIONS could organize satisfactory mechanisms for handling consumer complaints, small claims courts could be expanded, private and public agencies could be designed for social problems and "people's law schools" could educate ordinary citizens in using the law, she said.

The single most important difference between the Zapotec and U.S. systems, Miss Nader said, is that Zapotecs have access to their legal system and can afford to use it.

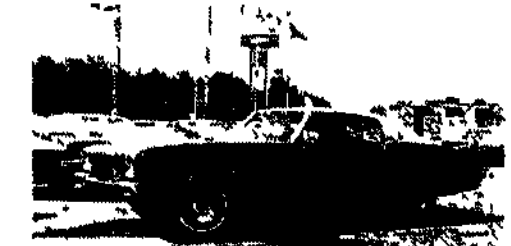
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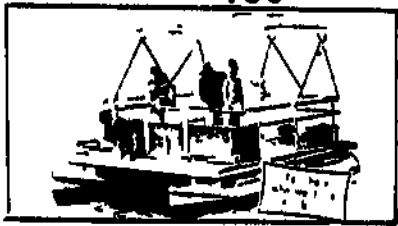
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